

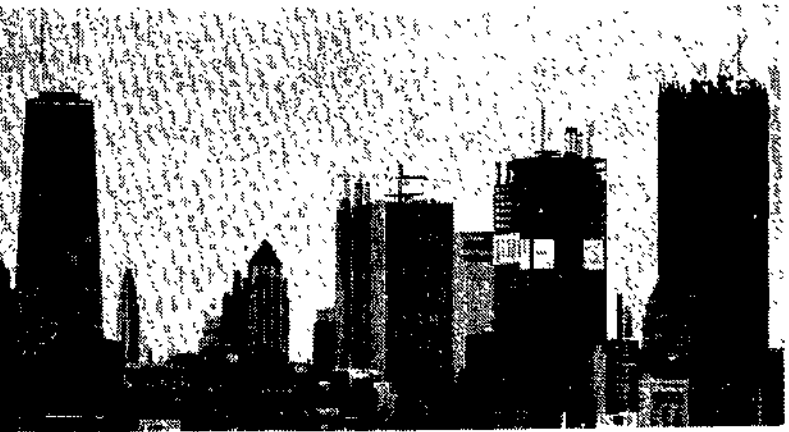
Don't Blame Your Set For TV 'Ghost'

by DOUG RAY
If you see two images of Fahey Flynn on the Channel 7 news tonight, it's not a faulty television tube, but the multi-story buildings under construction in Chicago that are causing the problems.
The Northwest suburbs are suffering television interference from three high-rise buildings — the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and the C and A Building, which are now about 66 stories high and still climbing.
Hank Coleman, Channel 7's operations supervisor, said those three buildings are causing the "ghosting" or double image, but added that older buildings also are obstructing the television beams. "It bounces from one of those under construction to existing buildings," he said.
There is nothing that area residents can do to remedy the poor reception, Coleman said. "This is not a short-term

affair . . . I have nothing to recommend for them."
A Channel 7 employee said she has received complaints from residents in nearly every Northwest suburban community from Des Plaines to Inverness. "There have been hundreds of them."
AREA RESIDENTS began to notice the double images on the local ABC affiliate station about three weeks ago and television engineers now are in the field to determine the extent of signal damage.
Channel 7 is the lone major Chicago network that has been affected by the towering buildings. The station broadcasts from atop the Marina Towers Office Building, which is smaller than the John Hancock Center, where both Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located.

According to a Channel 7 employee, a committee of Chicago television station managers has hired an engineering consultant firm "to come up with a solution to the problem." The study may be completed "in a few weeks to several months" but until then there is nothing the network can do.
Sue Thomas of the station's engineering department said disgruntled viewers have called her "threatening to tear up their credit cards to Sears and Standard" because of the interference.
SEVERAL LOCAL television repairmen acknowledged that there is no remedy for the ghosting images.
Arlington Heights television technician Rudy Briesch said he has investigated complaints from Inverness, "but those were not as severe as in Palatine and Arlington Heights. Inverness is on higher

ground and the problem is less."
He has received at least three or four every day for more than a month about the interference.
A Des Plaines repairman said the interference "causes very bad ghosts," adding that other Chicago stations are having reception difficulties "but not as severe."
At least two Chicago television stations plan to move their transmitters to the Hancock Center to escape the high-rise problems.
"We used to have the highest building in the loop," said a Channel 11 (WTTW) official. "But as more and more skyscrapers came in, they started interfering." The station will move its antenna from 1000 Lake Shore Dr. to the Hancock Center this fall.
MARTY REYNOLDS, operations man-



ager for UHF Channel 26, said his station also plans to relocate in the Hancock Center.
Channel 9 (WGN) and UHF stations Channel 32 (WFLD) and Channel 44 (WSNS) are already atop the Hancock and have few transmission problems.
Coleman said Channel 7 has no immediate plans to move to the Hancock. Reynolds suggested that viewers with television reception difficulties should write the station managers. "There's really very little that can be done," he said.



The Elk Grove HERALD Paddock Publications

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in morning; high in upper 50s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 50s.

15th Year—235 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, April 19, 1972 5 sections, 38 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

'Dial-A-Ride' A Possibility?

Answers On Bus Service Expected By Next Week

Members of the bus committee of the board of trustees will be studying steps needed to set up a bus service in Elk Grove Village this week. They hope to have definite recommendations about the service next week.
Committee chairman Nanci Vanderweel said yesterday she has received a letter outlining procedures needed to set up the service and apply for federal funding from the operator of a similar service in New Jersey.
She said she was going to give copies of the letter to fellow committee members Edward Kenna and George Spees and "we'll study it and try to absorb it before we say any more."
The village board has been studying

the possibility of a shuttle bus service since January. Last month the committee met with John Ford, vice president of Dial-A-Vehicle-Enterprise Systems of Haddonfield, N.J. to discuss his service.
FORD PROMISED at the time of the meeting to send a letter back to the committee outlining procedures to set up the service. Mrs. Vanderweel said the letter was received last weekend.
The Haddonfield service is the first of a series of projects that provide a combination bus-cab service for residents of fairly small communities. Last month, Ford said Haddonfield is a community of about 33,000 persons and the bus service

is expected to be expanded to serve an area with nearly 150,000 persons.
Mrs. Vanderweel's committee has also met with the owner of the Elk Grove Village Cab Co., who has indicated he would be willing to lease a mini-bus to carry residents to various public areas of the village.
Village officials have said a "dial-a-ride" system, like the one in Haddonfield, might eventually be expanded to include O'Hare Airport, Woodfield Mall and commuter railroad stations, as well as locations within the village.
In the dial-a-ride system, a bus keeps an approximate route, but will deviate from it if a resident calls to ask for a curbside pickup.



Antique Car Buffs Gather For Swapfest

by ALAN AKERSON
The old gods yield to the new, it's true. But for thousands of people, that four-wheeled deity, the American car of the 20s, 30s and 40s, is alive and well just as it was during its long-gone heyday.
They are the antique car buffs — those disciples who worship by cleaning and painting; whose icons are hubcaps and headlights; and whose nirvana is found in a mint condition 1928 Ford, or that little coupe like dad used to drive.
From almost a half-dozen states, hundreds of them descended Sunday on Elk Grove Village. They were there to buy, or preferably, horsetrade for that one special part they needed.
The event was the semi-annual car parts swap sponsored by the Illinois Regional Ford Model A Restorers' Club. It was held fittingly enough in the service department at Schmerler Ford.
The Ford club holds the parts swap primarily to make money for its other activities, according to a spokesman. But, he added, if you want to find original parts for your antique car, this is the place to come. And his club members are looking for parts, just like everyone else.
THE SELLERS and traders began arriving with their "collections" about 6 a.m. Sunday. They set up shop in the auto dealer's service garage and on the used car lot out front. Some displayed their wares on the ground; others used tables or racks; one pressed his Ford Model T truck into service.
Later that morning the crowds began arriving. One estimate put the number at 1,000 — down from last year's event when they had about 1,200.
All through the day, people sifted through boxes of window cranks, pored lists of auto grilles and checked parts piles. For them happiness came in the bits and pieces they would take home, clean, repaint or polish, and then bolt onto that venerable hulk in their garage or backyard.
In the years these swaps have been held, the buyers and sellers have learned advertising pays. Scattered through the

2,000 Expected For 'Neighbor' Hike

by JOAN VAN WYE
More than 2,000 persons are expected to participate in Sunday's "Hike for Your Neighbor," a 20-mile march to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center.
Registration for the hike will start at 7 a.m. and the hike will start at 8 a.m. from Maine East High School in Park Ridge.
Those completing the entire 20-mile circuit are expected to arrive at the center in Rolling Meadows between 3 and 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting for the march has been focused on High School Dist. 211 and 214, Harper College, Barrington High School, Maine East High School and some junior highs.
However, the march won't be isolated to teenagers and young adults, according to Mrs. Rena Trevor, chairman of the hike committee and treasurer of the center's board of directors. She reports more adults and families are signing up

this year than in the past.
THE LIST OF adults who will be marching includes Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and several elected and appointed officials from the area served by the center.
Families also will be out marching as a group on Saturday. The John Muller family of 418 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, has set a goal of \$500 for themselves. The youngest of the three children, who was taken papoose-style on the march last year, will be fending for himself this year.
This year the hike will be conducted independent of the Walther League, an organization of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, which sponsors the "Hike for Hunger." All proceeds from the hike will go to the center. Under the auspices of the Walther League the funds from the hike were divided between the center, a national project for the poor and a proj-

Evolution Of Realty Tax Bills

Turn To Page 4

IT MAY LOO KLIKE JUNK, but to an antique car restorer, one of those parts may be just what he's looking for. Tom Nelson of Racine, Wis., was on one of almost 125 who came to sell or trade their antique auto parts Sunday at Schmerler Ford in elk Grove Village.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation
Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird and other administration officials said "everything is open" for U.S. air and naval power to do whatever is considered necessary to stop the North Vietnamese offensive.
Presidential aide Peter M. Flanagan agreed to give "limited" Senate testimony about his role in the settlement of a government antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.
Electrical interference knocked out Apollo 16's main guidance system for 18 minutes but the astronauts fixed it and continued toward their rendezvous with the moon today.
Former President Johnson's flurry of

irregular heartbeats was an "early warning" of possible further serious heart damage, his doctors said, but Johnson was being treated and was in "good spirits" and recovering well.
The State
Republicans in the Illinois House will sponsor a new "no-fault" automobile insurance bill designed to meet court objections that overturned an earlier law. The new measure would make no-fault compulsory for all registered motor vehicles.
An emergency appropriation bill to cover an expected \$135 million welfare shortage in the fiscal 1972 budget was introduced in the Illinois Senate.
U.S. attorneys asked for 12 more days

to prepare answers to defense motions in the racketeer-stock case of former Gov. Otto Kerner and four others.
Persons who bought cars in Illinois during the wage-price freeze would be given a partial refund on sales tax under a bill introduced in the General Assembly.
The World
Street fighting between British troops and Irish Republican Army agents ceased briefly for the funeral of an IRA battalion commander whose slaying Saturday touched off the worst violence in Northern Ireland in a year.
The War
Communists knocked out two U.S. Navy attack vessels and North Vietnamese troops stepped up their offensive along the two major highways running from Cambodia to Saigon . . . In Paris, the Viet Cong foreign minister said South Vietnamese forces are beginning to crack under the pressure of the Communist Drive.
The Weather
Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 76 53
Boston 64 45
Denver 77 39
Houston 80 66
Kansas City 78 62
Los Angeles 68 53
Miami Beach 85 68
Min.-St. Paul 77 35
New Orleans 80 51
New York 72 48
Phoenix 90 62
St. Louis 76 43
San Francisco 49 46
Seattle 47 39
Washington 72 47
The Market
Although late profit taking cut into early gains, the stock market finished ahead in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.33 to 968.92, its highest level since Dec. 19, 1968. Turnover climbed to 19,410,000 shares from the 15,390,000 traded Monday. Advances topped declines, 765 to 687. Average price of the NYSE common share increased by 9 cents. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 6,260,000 shares.
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Regner In Key Role In Budget Talks

A News Analysis
by BOB LAHEY

The art of compromise is being pursued diligently in the state Capitol this week as leaders of both parties in the House and the Senate lay the groundwork for the real work of the current legislative session.

Close to the center of the pre-legislative maneuvering is Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee will play a major role in Republican efforts to pass Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's \$7.4 billion budget.

The first major compromise of the session resulted yesterday after extended conferences involving Regner and the party leadership over how the General Assembly will meet a new constitutional requirement to provide an estimate of state revenues.

Regner's proposal to establish a commission to determine the financial condition of the state run into an obstruction in the opening hours of the current session when Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, assistant Democratic leader in the House, introduced a conflicting plan.

This led to prolonged negotiations between the party powers. Yesterday they emerged with agreement on a 20-member commission to be formed closely along the lines drawn by Regner, who is expected to share the chairmanship with Shea.

THE COMMISSION will study and recommend action to the Legislature on economic developments and trends. It is designed to meet the constitutional charge that appropriations "shall not exceed funds estimated by the General Assembly to be available during that year."

Included on the commission will be the chairmen and minority party spokesmen of the House and Senate committees on appropriations and revenue, in addition to six members of each house appointed by the leadership.

The commission will replace the Illinois Budgetary Commission, while inheriting its staff workers and most of its current duties.

According to Regner, agreement between the parties probably will rush the plan through both houses by the close of business today, and it will be immediately signed by the governor.

This would bear out promises by Sen. Cecil Partee of Chicago, Democratic president pro tempore of the Senate, and Rep. W. Robert Blair of Park Forest, Republican speaker of the House, who last week said the party leadership would work closely in implementing the budget and attacking other major problems.

OTHER PROBLEMS that the leadership is expecting to bargain to a conclusion quickly include creation of a Judicial Inquiry Board and the question of whether home rule communities may license professions.

A bill that would reserve professional licensing to the state was successfully

steered through the House last fall by Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, but was grounded in the Senate by Chicago Democrats, who want the licensing power for the city.

Tongue-in-cheek, Partee last week told a conference of Illinois State Chamber of Commerce members: "I have offered a practical, intelligent compromise to the Senate sponsor (Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac) Being the intelligent man he is, I believe he will see the value of my proposal."

Partee also said that he has also conferred with sponsors of legislation for the judicial inquiry board, also approved in the House last fall, and expects an appropriation to be passed by the Senate promptly.

The compromising attitude being displayed by both parties reflects the knowledge that neither has sufficient majority in either house to ramrod through its own program.

THAT DOES NOT mean there will not be extensive political battling over the governor's \$7.4 billion budget. Shea contended last week that the budget figure exceeds expected revenue by \$250 million, and the Democrats can be expected to bargain hard on any major appropriations.

Regner and Blair last week moved to reduce some of the pressure on the budget when they revealed results of a study indicating the welfare budget could be pared by \$35.1 million.

Ogilvie's budget calls for a supplemental appropriation for the Department of Public Aid of \$166 million.

Blair and Regner said however that "newly reported data" shows that the reduction could be made, while still adding a needed \$12 million for general assistance, also shown to be necessary by their recent study.

They said their study was based on actual caseload and cost studies, "and a reexamination of assumptions regarding current welfare trends."

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Vinton: Chili or Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, cole slaw with celery

seed dressing, bread, butter, cookie and milk

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with an egg half, pizza, wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricots, chocolate pudding, cherry crunch, banana cake, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich or reuben junior sandwich, buttered corn, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: homemade chocolate chip cookie, apple pie, vanilla pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or lasagna, tossed salad, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 15: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, cherry crunch, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot turkey with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, hot rolls, butter, green salad, pumpkin slice and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tater bars, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, fruit cup, catsup, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 56's Willow Grove School: Chuckwagon steak, buttered corn, cherries, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 56's Kildeer Countryside School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french garlic bread, green beans, tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Oven fried fish sticks, celery sauce, mashed buttered potatoes, bread, butter, fresh fruit and milk.

Obituaries

Elsie M. Eichmann

Visitation for Mrs. Elsie M. Eichmann, 71, nee Buchholz, of 1928 Spruce Terr., Arlington Heights, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Mrs. Eichmann, born April 4, 1901, in Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; son, Fred Eichmann of Mundelein; daughter, Mrs. June Rohde of Arlington Heights; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild, sister, Mrs. Meta Wertke of Volo, Ill., and a brother, Irwin Buchholz of Fox Lake, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Robert J. Schenck officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Henry J. Haas

Henry J. Haas, a lifetime resident of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Park Ridge at the age of 81. He was born July 11, 1890.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mr. Haas of 1052 Woodlawn Ave., Des Plaines, was a retired porcelain dipper. He was a member of Des Plaines Masonic Lodge No. 890, A.F. & A.M.

Preceded in death by his wife, Lillie, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Magoon of Park Ridge and Mrs. Ethel Larson of Prospect Heights; two sons, Earle and Alvin Haas, both of Des Plaines; 10 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Clara Rothery of Mount Prospect.

William E. Holdway

Graveside services and interment for William E. Holdway, 58, of 46 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, are today at 3 p.m. in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Holdway who was employed as a truck driver for Kuhl Horse Vans, Lake Zurich, died April 11, 1972, in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park, from injuries sustained in a fall from the top of a van he was unloading at Maywood Park Race Track. He was born Oct. 9, 1913, in Virginia.

Arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. There will be no visitation.

Catherine Koch

Mrs. Catherine G. Koch, 48, nee Gaynor, of Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, after an extended illness. She was born Aug. 3, 1923, in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Byron J.; son, John J.; daughter, Margaret Koch, both at home; sister, Margaret Gaynor of Evanston and two brothers, James P. Gaynor of Elk Grove Village and Donald T. Gaynor of Morton Grove.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

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Do You Know How It's Figured?

The Evolution Of Realty Tax Bill

by ROGER CAPETTINI
First in a Series

As inevitable as death and pleasurable as a nagging backache, personal and real property tax bills will be received by almost 120,000 Northwest suburban taxpayers within the next week.

The envelopes in which the bills arrive will probably go unopened for some time. The taxpayer will know what the envelope contains, and just hates to open the bad news.

That reluctance probably stems from a combination of finances and credibility — or perhaps the lack of them.

PROPERTY TAX bills in Cook County have risen steadily. Most government officials now agree with the constant cry from the taxpayers that taxes have reached the saturation point. Any more increases and something will have to give.

P. J. Cullerton, Cook County Assessor, subscribes to that line of reasoning and has said it is time to "put a halt to the unconscionable property tax burden."

BUT CULLERTON himself has been the center of a raging controversy over his assessment policies for several years. He is constantly being criticized for allegedly showing favoritism and using irregular procedures in granting huge tax breaks to big business and industry.

Add to those two areas of concern a large portion of a lack of knowledge or understanding on the part of the taxpayer as to how the tax bill evolves, and it is easy to see why the envelope is often put out of sight and mind.

The lack of finances and credibility is difficult to resolve. The lack of understanding can be aided through education.

The entire process of determining the tax bill is started by the office of Cullerton, based on methods used in the county for many years.

The evolution of the individual bill begins when the home or building is new. At that time, a representative of the assessor's office, or field appraiser, visits the site to determine the value of the land and the building.

After determining several basic features of the home such as number of floors and type of construction, the representative measures the living area of the house. The living area comprises all heated areas and the garage.

DENNIS DUNNE, director of communications for Cullerton, said the appraiser tries to determine what it would cost to replace the home. He called it the "bricks and mortar" method of property valuation.



OVER A MILLION parcels of land have been developed in Cook County. And nearly all of them are taxable.

The appraiser then checks the square footage of the home with a reference manual to determine the per-square-foot cost, which also depends on design, type of construction and other structural factors.

Multiplying the per-square-foot cost by the number of square feet produces what is known as the "reproduction cost."

So much for the value of the home. The most important element in determining the value of the land is the number of frontage feet. Depth of the lot is considered only if it exceeds 125 feet.

The per-square-foot cost of the land varies, of course, with location in the county. Property in Chicago's Loop, for example, is worth far more per square foot than in remote areas of the county.

The land value rates are established by Cullerton's staff in conjunction with professional real estate men and private appraisers. The assessor's office records the computations on official land maps for every one of the approximately 1.3 million parcels in the county.

USING THAT rate, the field appraiser calculates the value of the land by multiplying the number of frontage feet by

the established rate. For example, a parcel with 50 frontage feet with a rate of \$40 per foot would be valued at \$2,000.

The total assessed valuation is obtained by simply adding the land valuation with the "reproduction cost" of the home or building.

One more factor is taken into consideration — the "final condition factor."

This factor represents the age of the home and is based on a scale ranging from 20 per cent to 90 per cent. The factor is applied to the reproduction cost of the home to allow for depreciation.

A new home is assigned a final condition factor of 90 per cent, which in effect, reduces the assessed valuation by 10 per cent. Each year the cost is reduced roughly one-half of one per cent.

This reduction in assessment, however, is applied only during quadrennial assessments — every four years — on a township-by-township schedule. During those "quadrennials" Cullerton's staff reviews the records of each homeowner. If no improvements were made, the final condition factor is reduced 2 per cent. The minimum 20 per cent factor is used

for homes 72 years old or older.

With the application of that final condition factor, the basic assessed valuation has been determined and the figures are sent for still more processing by the county clerk's office and the state Department of Local Government Affairs.

TOMORROW: The tax bill is completed and mailed to you.

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Orff Music Program Demonstration Slated

A demonstration of the Orff Music Program will be held tonight at the Northwest Suburban Montessori School, 1212 E. Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m.

The music program has been adapted for pre-schoolers in a Montessori setting, and is being taught by Mrs. Diane Ward and Mrs. Barbara Svoboda. Included in the program which is open to the public at no charge, will be audience participation.

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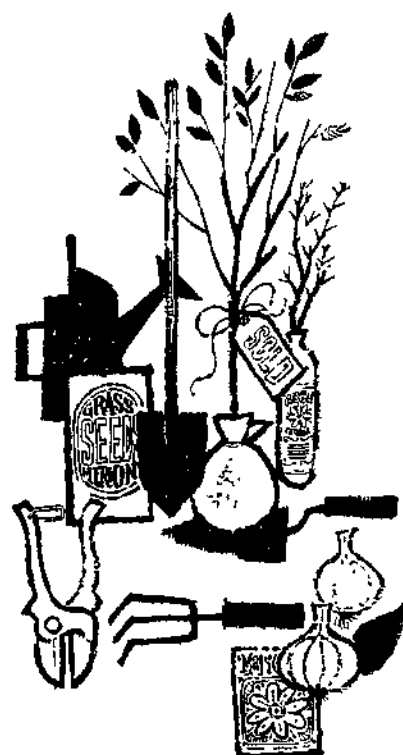
MODEL NO.	BTU	VOLTS	PRICE	AREA SIZE
ASV06S2E	6,000	115	\$199.95	Medium to large bedrooms
ACV08S2E	8,000	115	\$229.95	Moderate size living rooms
ACV10S2E	10,000	115	\$269.95	Large rooms, even two rooms
ACV14S7E	14,000	230/208	\$299.95	Large open-plan living dining areas

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Education Today

by Betsy Brooker



A waft of summer wind blows in through the classroom window and all studiousness is abandoned for the day.

Two brassy, shoeless girls race across the entrance mat tossing a football. A crowd of admiring males looks on. Motorcycles clog the mall, and have begun replacing a number of cars in the parking lot.

Dressed in maroon shirts and gold shorts, a girls' softball team practices on the east athletic field. Other students have joined them to escape the closeness of the classroom.

The students take their time in walking to class. White arms bared to the sun, they move slowly trying to make the moment last.

CAMPUS DRESS is a study of contrasts. Some students have abandoned all caution and are wearing store-bought summer fashions. The more cautious are still holding to heavier clothing, almost as if they can't believe spring has finally arrived. Others have made a compromise with jackets tied around their waists or slung over their shoulders.

Still soggy from late snows and spring rains, the ground is forsaken for the dry hardness of concrete. With their backs propped up against a concrete wall several students sit apart from each other, squinting down at their textbooks. Farther along the wall about a dozen students sit cross-legged in a circle, books put aside for awhile.

The doors of the building have been propped open to let the warm breeze into the student lounge. Some students sit studying diligently, oblivious to the spring weather. With their backs turned to the windows, others appear to be making a concentrated effort to ignore the scene outside. But two boys at a corner table have given up the struggle and are examining their tennis rackets ready for a game on the outdoor courts.

A BOULDER border surrounding the campus lake serves as another lounging

area. Sprawled out on a few flat-topped rocks, students stare off over the water, once in a while glancing down at their open books.

Campus gardeners join the students in their spring celebration, with shovels and bushes bailed in burlap. They're getting

a head start on planting.

The happiest today, are probably the boys perched along the concrete walls, like rows of crows, waiting for the breeze to lift the girls' summer short dresses.

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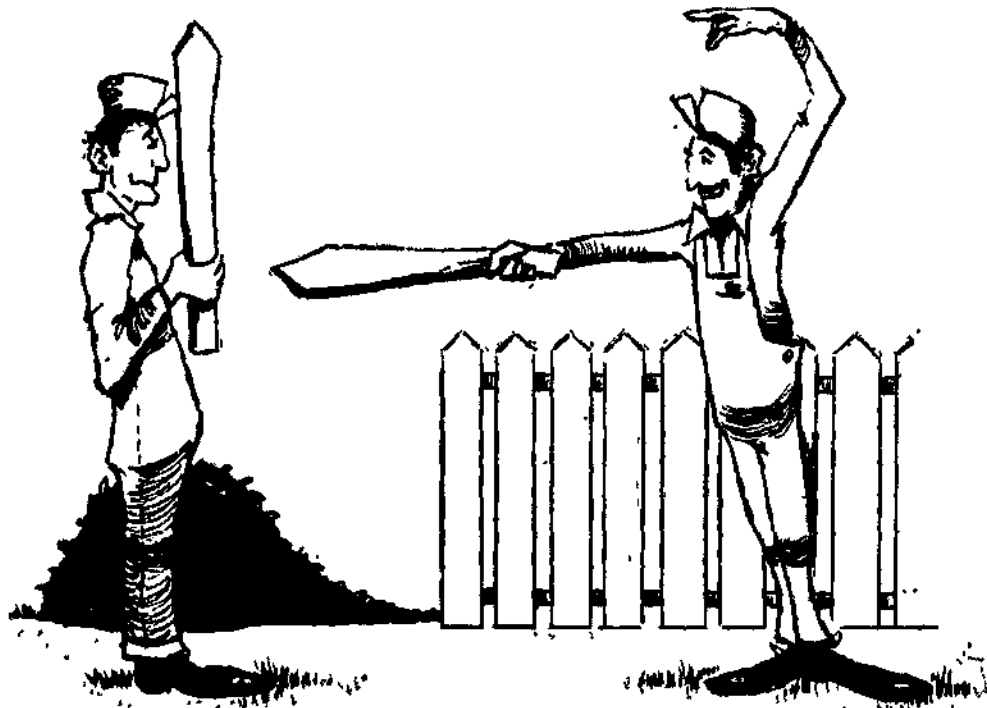
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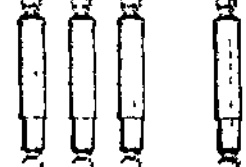
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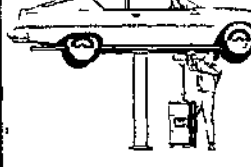


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STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
GEORGE M. HILGENDORF, Secretary; MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer**Herald Editorials****We Support
Taft's Plan**

Should we let them come back? No need to ask who. The question of repatriation and amnesty for draft evaders is becoming a serious issue in this country and one which addresses itself to the basic questions of man's adherence to his conscience or the dictates of his country.

At first, the question of amnesty to the draft evaders seems to be a simple question of good or evil: a man either obeys the laws of his country or defies them and pays the consequences.

If it were that simple, few Americans would consider at all the moral questions of amnesty for young men now in foreign cities who refused to heed the call of the draft.

But the whole question of the Vietnam war and this country's involvement in it is complex — and so too is the manner with which we as a nation have come to look on those who chose to run instead of joining the military and risking the chance of being sent to Southeast Asia.

We believe the question of amnesty for perhaps as many as 70,000 draft evaders in Canada and elsewhere is not a matter of black and white simplicity.

And it is for that reason we urge serious consideration of a proposal originally introduced by Senator Robert Taft, Jr. of Ohio. Taft's answer to the question of amnesty is a well reasoned one and we find its arguments compelling.

Senator Taft proposed that draft evaders be allowed to return to this country without fear of prosecution. Upon return, the men would be subject to three years national service in any number of federal agencies to work in areas such as hospitals or the rebuilding of the cities.

It is important to remember that Taft makes no recommendations toward the treatment of men who joined the military and then deserted. These men should receive the full brunt of the law.

To Senator Taft's proposal we would also add that no amnesty be granted until American POWs are returned home and until the Amer-

ican combat action in Southeast Asia ceases.

Undoubtedly, Taft's proposal and the restating of it here will bring anguish to many people who regard the draft evaders as traitors.

Likewise, there is little which can be said to a family whose son did go into armed combat and suffered death or disfigurement as a result.

But the Taft proposal or any proposal which views this complex issue with a measure of reason must appeal to the growing numbers of honest citizens who have deep doubts about the prosecution of the Vietnam war.

The war has victimized millions of persons, and among the victims — although in a separate way — were the thousands of men who either in confusion or conscience forsook their country and their homes rather than go to war.

We believe the Taft proposal does not demean the men who did go to Vietnam or who simply answered to the draft and did not go overseas. A period of three — or even five years — of national service would extract a measure of sacrifice from the draft evaders and at the same time allow them to return to their homes.

To these men, the young men who found in their thousands that they could not surrender themselves to what they and much of the country believes to be a tragically mistaken war, the Taft proposal may be the answer.

Many draft evaders probably would find this option unacceptable. Nevertheless, we feel anything less than some period of national service to begin after the cessation of the hostilities and after the return of POWs would be too great a concession by this country and thus unacceptable.

But in the enormous grey area between total exile and total amnesty, we believe there is a place in this country for all its men.

For the real issue here is one which must appeal to everyone: the end of this war must someday come and the war cannot ever really end until we are prepared to say that all the young men can come home. All of them.

Auto Safety Boost

The lifesaving value of automobile safety belts has pretty well been established. Now researchers at the University of North Carolina have inquired into the effectiveness of energy-absorbing steering wheel columns in accidents, both by themselves and in conjunction with the wearing of lap belts.

The columns, commonly but inaccurately called "collapsible," have been installed by all U.S. automakers since 1967, except Ford, which began putting them on 1968 models. They are required by federal law on all cars.

The Highway Research Center at

Chapel Hill, N.C., has found that energy-absorbing steering columns and lap belts together can reduce the frequency of serious injury to drivers in crashes by about 52 per cent, reports the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The columns were found to be most effective at medium speeds — about 30 to 49 miles an hour — and less effective at higher or lower speeds.

It is estimated that some 300,000 drivers died before their time by being impaired on steering columns before Detroit switched to the energy-absorbing devices.

Not Exactly A Red Carpet**The Public's Issue****No Amnesty For 'Those Cowards'**

The Vietnam War heated up again over the weekend, and it's reasonable to assume it will again become a topic of controversy. To bomb or not to bomb... Vietnam appears to be an issue in Election Year 1972.

A longer-range issue is amnesty for those young Americans who went to Canada rather than serving in the military. Should those young Americans be allowed to return to this country without penalty — or should they "pay the price" for disobeying this country's laws?

One viewpoint is today's editorial. Another is a "Public's Issue" column from Dennis E. Kocik of Des Plaines, who argues that amnesty would be a "gross insult" to this country.

by DENNIS E. KOCIK

All through history, one can read of the wars that have been fought; some fought successfully and well, others lost to more resolute opponents. But only those which were fought with vigor and dashing enthusiasm, those which were characterized by brilliant and dashing battlefield commanders determined to win or die at the attempt; in short, those battles which were won have been given the most attention.

And all through the ages, the conquering heroes and triumphant generals of these battles have returned home laden with the everlasting fame and glory of the war and inevitably dressed in the riches captured from the conquered cities. The heroes were cheered by their populace.

They deserved every form of honor which could possibly be bestowed on them, for although they were small in number they were truly great and their military achievements spoke for themselves, they encompassed the whole of their lives and had become a living part of themselves.

But in reality, war doesn't just produce a race of heroes and triumphant victors, those with the ability to lead fantastic armies and win many wars. It also produces a much lower, less virile form of human life.

These "people" return in human degradation, shamed and spat upon by the populace, walking in chains and wearing the barest rags and filth. They are not marching to immortal fame and glory or to universal recognition. Instead, they are walking in their deaths.

These people I speak of are the deserters. In history, they are the field deserters; the "battlefield deserters," those who have turned and run in the face of the enemy. There were also, even in Caesar's day, the "draft deserters," those who had willingly fled the country to avoid the draft.

In comparison with today's deserters, there is little difference. Both were cowards of the highest degree. Both had no sense of duty for their country, which they secretly felt wasn't good enough for them to fight for and perhaps to die for. They were, and still are, nothing but yellow-bellied spineless cowards!

Today, thanks to progress (?), although battlefield deserters are liable to be put up against the wall by their arresting officers (under the generally accepted rules of war) and shot for such desertion, none are! The penalty to these officers, however, for even considering such a course of action, would be long drawn-out court martial ending in the officer's dishonorable discharge from the Army; an action, as I see it, that is the height of folly.

This is because, ages since the invention of modern warfare, such strict measures had to be taken. The measures used were designed to discourage other desertions and stop the further murdering of lives, which happens in any war when desertions take place on a mass

(because of only a few cowards) and causes the death of other brave men who get caught between the panic routes and the advancing enemy.

If we were to adopt the old system of punishment for battlefield deserters, many thousands of lives would be saved, rather than wasted, for someone else's cowardice. It's a tragic fault in our system which must be corrected if our Army is to survive and retain itself as the world's greatest field army.

Another tragedy is the handling of the "draft deserters." Most of them flee to Canada and other countries where our governmental authority doesn't prevail, and they remain there in exile until some

soft-hearted and mostly soft-headed and stupid politician feels sorry for those "poor boys" and tries to shove a general amnesty bill through Congress and bring them home, with a provision that they return home free from any fears of being prosecuted for their desertion.

Any and all efforts by our politicians to grant an amnesty, irrespective of its provisions, to deserters and defectors, be vehemently disapproved, censured and regarded as a flagrant and irreverent disrespect to the memory of those who have already paid the supreme sacrifice for their country and as a gross insult to all who presently serve under her flag!

Can any of you, in good conscience,

say that you wouldn't mind having 70,000 cowards return home, free from punishment and fear of being prosecuted, and have them again set foot in this country and consecrate the hallowed ground of the already gallant dead?

No, of course not. But until our system or our politicians are corrected and set straight in their views, we must face this horribly true fact.

The politicians may free them from their exile now, but be assured that when their final hour shall come, their Maker will judge them and the cowardly will be damned and the brave shall have the final, everlasting triumph: for the glory of their deeds is forever theirs!

Biossat: Organized Labor Attacking McGovern

by BRUCE BIOSSAT

Responsible sources here say that, in labor's behalf, up to 300,000 pieces of literature attacking Sen. George McGovern's labor record may be distributed to working men in the final days of the Massachusetts presidential primary campaign.

I was told by one source that these pamphlets would stress the fact that, years ago, McGovern supported the drive for a right-to-work law in his own state of South Dakota, and that he also voted against a bill in Congress to repeal the section of the basic Taft-Hartley labor law which provides the federal loophole for such state laws.

Asked what other items the literature would contain, this source said: "Anything else that reflects on his record."

The purpose of this kind of an undertaking would be clear to all: To stop the surging McGovern, most specifically and

immediately in his promising bid for victory in the April 25 Massachusetts primary, but also in his larger question for the Democratic nomination to be settled in July.

It has been evident for a long time that both organized labor leaders in general and many top regular Democrats oppose McGovern's nomination. Labor sees him as unfriendly and too leftist. For these and other reasons, some party chiefs rate him unelectable.

Even before I learned of the proposed anti-McGovern literature blast, I had been advised by a key Democrat to expect a blocking move from labor's side. I asked McGovern in an interview what effect such an effort would have, and he answered: "It would hurt."

Though he told me he thinks he ought to win this primary more decisively than any he has competed in so far, the senator has said again and again that his

prospects here are tied closely to his chances of success in the blue collar neighborhoods in Boston and across this state. Indeed, he sees his whole campaign hinged to a broadening appeal.

Off his reasonable success with blue collar voters in his Wisconsin primary triumph April 4, McGovern is confident he can do it here, too, despite any effort to stop him.

His schedule in the final two weeks of the Massachusetts campaign was deliberately pointed to working class districts in the industrial centers. And the visible evidence one gets from following him through factories and union halls, as I did, suggests he is pulling favorably with these people.

McGovern makes an obvious point: Organized labor's ability to influence its rank and file is at a minimum in primaries, when workers seem to like to vent their grievances. That leaves him especially confident, since 1972 is shaping up as a big year for protest voting, and McGovern and Alabama Gov. George Wallace are widely seen as the protest candidates.

Top labor in Massachusetts has a reinforcing reason for opposing McGovern. Some 12 union members are on various delegate candidate slates pledged to his chief rival here, Sen. Edmund Muskie. If they don't win as individuals April 25, they don't go to Miami in July.

State labor leaders, met here recently to consider ways to salvage these candidates. Even if the labor representatives could get elected, the crazy quit Massachusetts primary law would compel them to vote for McGovern on the first ballot if he won the popularity test statewide and in various congressional districts. Their aim — maneuvering room for labor delegates at Miami — won't be fulfilled unless they block McGovern in both the popularity and the delegate-selection battles.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Arlington's Ecology Arm

ECC — Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission — These are terms new to the citizens of Arlington Heights. Many citizens, unfamiliar with this relatively new Arlington Heights governmental body, often ask what it is and what it does.

**The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor**

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission in age is the baby of the village boards and commissions. Established in July of 1971 it has yet to celebrate its first birthday. The ECC is an advisory body to the village board of trustees, established by ordinance and composed of a chairman and six members. The commission is charged by the ordinance establishing it with the enhancement and preservation of the physical environs of Arlington Heights. The backgrounds of the commission members are diverse. The members provide the commission with representation of knowledge and ability in both technical and business areas. The only compensation commission members receive is the satisfaction that comes from a job well done.

A successful commission must have knowledgeable members. Members must be aware of pollution problems, their causes, and have a thorough understanding of the subject matter if their work is to be meaningful. Only by a continuing educational process can the commission achieve its own educational goal.

The amount of reading material and technical journals read by the commission members seems endless and for some members reading has replaced T.V. watching. Aside from being knowledgeable in the area of ecology it is also essential for the commission members to be fairly well acquainted with the laws pertaining to environmental control not only on the local level but at the federal, state, and county level as well. The task of tracking down legislation can be difficult enough for lawyers, let alone lay

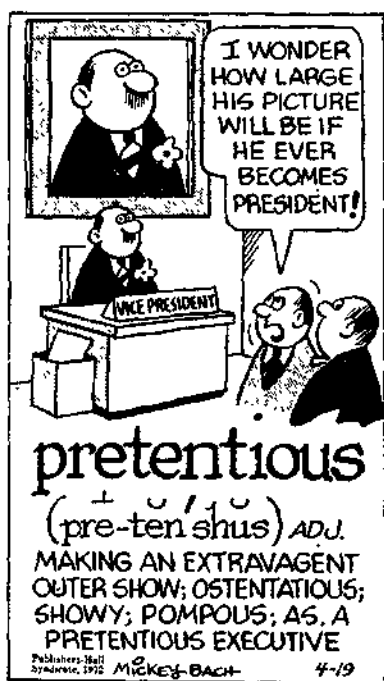
persons.

In order to achieve its objectives the commission has established a list of priorities. Topping this list are solid waste disposal, air, noise, and water pollution. The commission plans an in-depth investigation of each of the items on its priority list. Subcommittees have been appointed and members are currently studying methods of solid waste disposal and noise pollution. As an outgrowth of the work of the legislative sub-committee a standing legal committee was formed.

Members of the ECC do not have a soft, sit-down type job. They have toured retention basins, laboratories, sewage plants, incinerators, and sanitary landfills. Their search for information has taken them not only to areas in Illinois outside of Arlington Heights but to Indiana and Wisconsin as well. Members, in an effort to further their understanding of various environmental problems, have attended seminars and conferences on pollution. Because pollution knows no boundaries members have sought to achieve lines of communications with other communities and governmental bodies.

The ECC is intent on doing more than just an adequate job for the community. Its members are committed to a course of action that involves a heavy time commitment and substantial effort in order to bring adequate knowledge to bear on each environmental problem facing the community. For ECC members EARTH WEEK is all year. Its members have demonstrated their concern and their willingness to work toward a better environment. Their goal of enhancing and preserving the physical environs of Arlington Heights can only be met with the cooperation and help of all the citizens of Arlington Heights. This EARTH WEEK would be an excellent time for the citizenry to make known and to demonstrate their commitment for a cleaner environment by joining in EARTH WEEK activities. The ECC is doing its job. How about you?

Jean Hanlon
ECC
Arlington

Word-A-Day**Tomorrow . . .**

EDITORIAL: Now that the site turmoil at Oakton Community College has ended . . .

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Oil Corp., one of the 10 largest industrial complexes in the world, seems to have found a way to make a minority program produce more than a better corporate image.

At least that's the word from the black college students Mobil has introduced to its corner of the business world during the last five years.

Every year since 1968 Mobil has invited some 20 sophomores from traditionally black colleges and universities to spend a week at its New York headquarters. They visit laboratories, refineries, marketing and retail centers and talk with corporate officials and employees.

"It's important for students, especially black students, to know the scope of career possibilities within industry," explained William Granville Jr., of the company's employee relations staff. "We show them and they go back to their school and, we hope, spread the word about the company."

STUDENTS, chosen on the basis of interviews and written essays, have been impressed with what they saw and heard. The program has shaped the futures of some of them.

"I can't wait to get back and tell my friends what it (the business world) is all about," said Miss Alfreda Harvey, who is

concentrating on employee and personnel relations at North Carolina Central University, Durham, N.C. Miss Harvey was one of 21 black students invited to New York in late March.

"Before this anytime I heard of Mobil I thought of gas," she said. "Now things are in perspective. I can see the diversity, the people, the many jobs, the many opportunities. I have so many thoughts, so many hopes running through my mind I have to tell myself 'wait a minute; slow down.'"

Colleges represented on the March orientation trip were: South Carolina State College, Tennessee State University, Virginia State College, Texas Southern University, Morris Brown College at Atlanta, Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, North Carolina Central University, Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., Tougaloo College in Mississippi, Hampton Institute in Virginia, Dillard University in New Orleans, Howard University in Washington, D. C., Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., Clark College at Atlanta, Prairie View A&M College in Texas, Morgan State College in Baltimore, Florida A&M University, Delaware State College, Washington University in Missouri, North Carolina A&T State University and Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Federal Requirements May Not Be Met

Suburbs May Miss Transit Subsidies

Suburban communities need improved mass transportation, but at this point they have almost no chance of benefiting from the \$520,750,000 of state and federal mass transit subsidies expected to flow into the six-county metropolitan Chicago area through 1975, said R. B. Krehl, manager of passenger services for the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association, Krehl said millions of dollars in state and federal subsidies are available if certain conditions are met.

"The federal government requires that any transit projects be part of a regional

mass transit plan, which includes priorities, before they can be eligible for the maximum (two-thirds) funding. Only 50 per cent funding is provided in the absence of a regional plan," Krehl said, "and these funds can be received only on an emergency basis."

"In other words, the suburbs must be part of a regional plan to be eligible for funds. But because there is no regional plan in the Chicago area, there is little likelihood that suburbs can receive any subsidy dollars at all," said Krehl.

THE CREATION of a regional authority would eliminate the present chaos of decentralized duplication, overlapping of efforts and plans and the wasteful competition by cities and localities within the region for public funds, he said. The railroad official said a bill known as House Bill 2136 to create such an authority is now before the Illinois Legislature.

Such an authority, he said, could be in operation within two years. "Suburban transit problems are regional problems. These are not problems that Chicago will solve for the suburbs. Only a regional authority can do that. But nothing will happen unless the suburbs express their support of H.B. 2136 to their representatives in the Illinois Legislature."



Suburban transit: No chance for federal subsidies?

Personal Finance

Many car owners can save money when buying replacement tires if they know how to match tire grade to driving conditions.

It is a little-appreciated fact that for some kinds of car use, the most expensive tire you can buy will actually give you worse service than a lighter tire costing considerably less.

The general tire grades are first-line, second-line and third-line. A premium tire may cost three times as much as a third-line. Original equipment of most cars is a first-line tire, and for the kind of driving most family automobiles get, a

lower-grade tire may wear not quite so long, but at the savings in cost may be a better buy.

When a car gets a lot of hard, fast turnpike or freeway driving, an investment in premium tires might sound logical. Actually, say tire experts, that's seldom true.

THE MAIN difference between a premium tire and one of lower grades (other things being equal) is a deeper tread on the more expensive tire — more rubber on the carcass. That's the wrong kind of tire for high-speed driving. A tire, unlike a shoe, doesn't simply "wear out" from contact with the road surface; the main destructive forces are internal friction and heat.

This is demonstrated by tests showing how fast tread wear increases at higher speeds. Between 50 and 55 miles an hour a tire is assigned normal tread wear. Driven constantly at 60 miles an hour, the same tire will wear almost 40 per cent faster — and at 70 miles an hour you get only 37 or 38 per cent of the normal mileage from the tire.

A premium tire, with its deeper tread, will run hotter at high speeds, and its wear factor is higher. The tire with more rubber will generally give longer wear when a car is used mostly for driving around town, at slow or moderate speeds. It's likely to give less wear on a car that's driven hard and fast, and it's more subject to sudden failures. A thinner tread is usually a better tire buy.

FOR UNDEMANDING, family-car use (half and half highway and around town), you'll probably get at least as much service from the lighter tires, and certainly save a good deal of money. But when a car is driven hard, and especially when it's carrying heavy loads, the experts tell you to invest in a four-ply tire.

That's without getting into the comparative merits of the relatively new radial tire, and by wide margins in some important respects.

The plies in a new tire need time to "seat," and high-speed driving keeps a tire all stirred up inside. For the first 500 miles on new tires, hold driving speed under 50 miles an hour and you'll markedly increase wear and service.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 1 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, 60602 — Telephone 236-8900

The market on Tuesday, April 18

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
American Can	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
ATT	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Borg-Warner	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Dover Corp.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
General Mills	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Honeywell	157 1/2	151 1/2	151 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
ITT	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Jewel	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Litton Industries	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Marcor	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Micron	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
Motorola	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Northrop	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Parker Hannifin	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Quaker Oats	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
RCA	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Sears Roebuck	113 1/2	111 1/2	113 1/2
A. O. Smith	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
STP Corp.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Standard Oil	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
UAL Corp.	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
CARGO	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Union Oil	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Universal Oil Products	18 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2
Walgreen	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2

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4⁹⁹

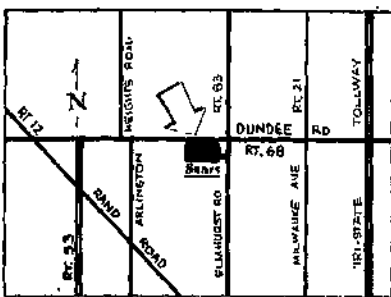
Easy-living PERMA-PREST® styles . . . assorted checks, stripes, solids and prints of Fortrel® polyester. Machine wash., no ironing if tumble dried. Sizes 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15.

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Colorful pullovers and tops make attractive outfits for the summer season. Assorted striped tops and solid colored shorts. Machine wash., medium. No iron, tumble dry. Short sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14. Top sizes S(7-8); M(10-12); L(14).



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Youth Unit Eyes Legislation

Four committees which will study and make recommendations on legislation pending before the 92nd Congress have been formed by members of the 13th Congressional District Youth Advisory Council.

The committees will study the proposed Family Assistance Plan, revenue sharing, the 1973 U.S. budget and various proposals dealing with busing of school children. Committee members will present their findings and recommendations to Congressman Philip M. Crane, R-13th, at a meeting of the council later this spring.

Committee chairmen are Bill Hines, North Shore Country Day School, revenue sharing committee; Ruth Owen, Evanston High School, family assistance plan committee; Paul Parkinson, Prospect High School, budget committee; and Steve Anderson, Wheeling High School,

busing committee.

George Busse of Prospect High School is chairman of the council and Robin Becker of New Trier High School East is secretary.

The council was organized earlier this year to provide a means for high school students to communicate with their congressman. The council meets on a monthly basis and committee meetings are held between council meetings. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m., Sunday.

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<p>Reg. 14.99 Stokmore Quality folding Chairs</p> <p>Beautifully designed, built of all hardwood.</p> <p>10⁹⁹</p>	<p>Reg. 29.99 Unfinished Pine Rocking Chair</p> <p>Completely sanded and ready to grain or paint; sturdy pine.</p> <p>24⁹⁹</p>	<p>Regular 49.99... Unfinished, 10-Drawer Chest</p> <p>15x52x34" in rugged unfinished pine; strongly constructed.</p> <p>39⁹⁹</p>	<p>Reg. 39.99... Removable Top Folding Poker Table</p> <p>Green felt covered with top that can be used for meals.</p> <p>34⁹⁹</p>
<p>Reg. 43.97, Elegant Table and Chair Set</p> <p>24x30" Table, 2 high-back chairs. Ideal for working, dining and games.</p> <p>34⁹⁹</p>	<p>Reg. 53.25, Samsonite 5-Pc. Bridge Set</p> <p>30" vinyl-topped table with four matching vinyl-covered chairs.</p> <p>42⁴⁵</p>	<p>Reg. 29.99... Combination, Desk and Chair Set</p> <p>Unfinished pine desk with matching comfortable chair. Save!</p> <p>24⁹⁹</p>	<p>"Marvel" Regular 34.99... 63x30x13" Metal Utility Closet</p> <p>Utility boasts 5 big shelf spaces for household storage space.</p> <p>29⁹⁹</p>
<p>"Marvel" Reg. 34.99... 36x63x19" Metal Wardrobe Cabinet</p> <p>Holds up to 36 garments. Handy hat rack over hanging bar.</p> <p>29⁹⁹</p>			

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'Cooperative Teaching' Called Success

A High School Dist. 214 experiment in student teaching employing both public school and university instructors has been judged a success by the school board and will be expanded next year.

The high school district, with the University of Illinois, introduced the program last fall. The program is unique because of its length — one semester rather than the traditional eight weeks; and because of its variety — several different teaching situations rather than the traditional one classroom experience.

One of the strongest features of the program, say district officials, is the co-operation between public school and university instructors. They compare the theory of the program to that of a medical internship. Just as a medical intern should be taught by professors in a university and by doctors in a hospital, so should a student teacher be taught by university professors and by teachers in a public school, they say.

The university professors come to the public schools and conduct seminars for

the student teachers while they are, at the same time, getting on-the-job experience. In exchange for the public schools' services, the university professors also conduct seminars for the regular public school teachers.

High school officials criticize the traditional program because they say it never gave them a real "say" in how the student teachers would be trained. "With the new program the staff at home base feels more important," said Asst. Supt. Roderick McLennan, "because they are helping to train people who may later be colleagues."

McLennan describes the traditional program as "artificial. The student teacher usually only works with one full-sized classroom, so is virtually untrained in working with students on an individual basis. In addition, the student teacher gets a narrow view of teaching techniques."

University and district officials see the program as a model for districts throughout the country.

Next year, more universities and more school districts will be included in the program. And as the program becomes more widespread, McLennan said it may result in the upgrading of teaching certification requirements.

Harper Expands Associate Degree Nursing Program

The gap between the number of applicants and the number of openings in the Harper College associate degree nursing program has been a wide one — but the gap will be lessened in the fall.

A class capacity of 80 freshmen for the two-year program will be increased to 120 in fall of 1972, according to David Gale, chairman of the Life and Health Sciences Division.

The expansion decision was made because of community interest in the program, Gale said. Five hundred applications had been received for the 80 openings. Three hundred of the applicants are residents of Harper's Dist. 512, and these persons will receive priority, Gale emphasized.

"Last year we had increased our capacity of 80 freshmen to 80," Gale explained. "But for more expansion we had to make sure we could continue the quality of the program. And we must have provision for the hospital clinical experience of the students."

A COMMITTEE WAS formed to investigate the expansion possibilities, including representatives from Harper College, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Holy Family Hospital and Northwest Community Hospital. The committee's recommendation for expansion was approved by Harper's board of trustees last Feb. 10.

"We will add six clinical instructors and two laboratory instructors to our current staff of 18," Gale said. "We are also considering using audio-tutorial aids

this fall including tapes, films and slides."

Gale continued, "A nursing laboratory will be available for the 1972-73 year, where students may work on various nursing techniques before going to the clinical agencies. The lab will be equipped with beds and other nursing apparatus. It will be staffed for 40 hours a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m."

The three local hospitals cooperate with Harper nursing students for their clinical experience. Also involved in the clinical program are the Lutheran Nursing Home, the Plum Grove Nursing Home and Downey Veterans Administration Hospital.

Gale suggested persons who would not be able to enter the nursing program might be interested in one of the new allied health programs to be offered.

The division of Life and Health Sciences will be working with the Business division in presenting a two-year degree Medical Office Assistant program and a one-year certificate program in Medical Transcription.

TWO PROGRAMS have also been submitted by Harper College for approval to Illinois Junior College Board. These are for a two-year Medical Laboratory Technician course and a one-year Operating Room Technician program.

"We are interested in hearing from community residents about their interests in the health field," said Gale. Gale can be reached at telephone number 359-4200, extension 424.

District Music Concert Set

The High School District 211 Symphony Orchestra, comprised of students from all four district high schools in Palatine

and Schaumburg townships, will present a concert in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The orchestra has performed at each of the four schools on different occasions this year and at the Arlington Park Camping Show in Arlington Heights. Admission for the spring concert will be \$5.00 for students and \$1 for adults.

The spring concert will include music from "Fiddler on the Roof," a Concerto Grosso of Vivaldi, The Finale from Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Choral Nocturne by Aaron Copland, Romeo and Juliet Overture by Tchaikovsky and the Finale from Symphony No. 2 by Jan Sibelius.

Co-directors for the concert are Stephen Warble and Roy Houck. A guest conductor for this program will be William Cotsakis, a musical director for Music on Stage in Des Plaines and Best Off Broadway in Arlington Heights.

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 1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
 1st and 3rd Mondays
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 CL 3-5900
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
 119 Cornell, Des Plaines
 824-9654

Groundbreaking For Temple Set Sunday

Groundbreaking for the addition to the Beth Tikvah Congregation's temple will be at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at the temple at 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Congregants will witness the ceremony in which Rabbi Hillel Gamoran and David Roth, congregation president, will turn the first shovels of earth.

Also to participate will be community guests, past presidents and members of the board of directors.

The building will have seven new classrooms, an enlarged sanctuary, an adult-youth room, a school office and work room and a new kitchen. Plans will be on display Sunday.

The addition is designed by Del Bianco, Schwartz and Donatoni of Chicago and is to be constructed by Kiendi Construction of Chicago. It is to provide space for enriched programs in the religious school. Classes now meeting in the temple office, rabbi's study, work room and kitchen will have their own space, and the adult-youth room will permit more flexible programs.

The larger, air-conditioned sanctuary is expected to be ready for use for High Holidays in September.

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(Evening)	6-8	
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Morning

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	44	The Movie Game
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	8 00	2 Medical Center
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)	11	7 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)	26	11 The Best of Our People
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)	5 30	26 It Takes a Thief
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)	26	11 The Mervyn Show
Channel 26	WCUI (Ind)	44	5 30 The Persuaders
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)	26	26 Musica Nortena
		44	The Wonderful World of 1 on Machines
		3 00	26 Manly
			5 Rod Scrogg's Night Gallery

5 00	26	Soul Train
	5	News Weather Sports
	7	News Weather Sports
	9	News Weather Sports
	33	The Flying Nun
	44	The Big Sakowitz Show
5 30	2	CBS News
	7	ABC News
	9	I Dream of Jeannie
	11	Mickey Rogers Neighborhood
	26	A Black's View of the News
	32	Maxine Goulia and Friends
5 55	41	Will Street Nightman

Evening

6:00	3	News Weather Sports	5	Van Johnson	10:00	1	News for marriage
	6	NBC News	5	The Tonight Show		2	News
	7	News Weather Sports	7	The Dick Cavett Show		3	News
	9	The Andy Griffith Show	9	Movie "The Desert Rat"		4	News
	11	Hodgepodge Lodge		James Mason		5	News
	12	Nature	11	The Forays to Sale		6	News
	12	The Munsters	16	Simplimente Maria		7	News
	12	Rice Truck News & Sports	32	Movie "The Victim"		8	News
4:10	10	TV College English		Dik Broward		9	News
6:29	11	Crash for Fun Profit and Self-Defense	44	Wrestling		10	News
	12	Doctor in the House	11 30	11 The Advocates		11	News
6:30	2	The Mouse Factory	11 30	36 Nino		12	News
	9	News	12 09	5 The David Frost Show		1	News
	11	The Electric Company	7	Kennedy at Night		2	News
	12	Petticoat Junction	12 13	9 News		3	News
	12	Ricki LaRue Sports	32	What's Happening		4	News
6:41	9	Lead Off News	12 15	2 Movie "The Model and the Marriage Broker"		5	News
6:50	11	14 Rick LaRue		36 Movie "Holt to Eternity"		6	News
7:00	11	14 Rick LaRue		Jeffrey Hunter		7	News
	11	14 Rick LaRue		Movie "Woman Water"		8	News
	11	14 Rick LaRue	12 30	32 Movie "Stewart Gardner"		9	News
	11	14 Rick LaRue		100 5 Farm Forum		10	News
	11	14 Rick LaRue		1 30 7 Reflections		11	News
	11	14 Rick LaRue		2 10 22 News		12	News
	11	14 Rick LaRue		2 55 3 Movie "Journey to the Center of Time"		1	News
7:05	2	Intentional Comedy		3 15 9 News		2	News
	3	NBC Mystery Movie		4 00 3 I've Minutes to Live By		3	News
	7	The Smith Family		1 15 2 News		4	News
	10	Yeshiva		1 50 3 Meditation		5	News

Afternoon

1	10	1	The Lee Phillip Show
		2	New Weather Sport
		3	All Ya Children
		4	Boyz & Cizcuz
		5	business News Weather
1	15	6	The WTTW News Show
		7	As in the World
1	0	8	As the World Turns
		9	Three in a Mitt
		10	Let's Make a Deal
1	15	11	The French Chef
		12	George Hunter Report
12	0	13	News
1	00	14	I Love a Man
		15	Sold a Red Thing
		16	Passions of Our Lives
		17	The Snowed Game
		18	Heart
		19	Michael B. K. & E.
1	0	20	On Deck Circle
1	15	21	Let's Explore Science
1	15	22	Sold a Red Thing
		23	Ch. on Wheel S. & S.
		24	Dr. Herbert Wertheim
1	0	25	Sounds Like Me
		26	The Goodie
		27	The Doctor
		28	The Dallas Game
		29	I Love You
1	15	30	The Electric Company
1	15	31	Dr. C. & Prof. F.
1	10	32	The Secret of Stratos
		33	Victor E. W.
		34	General Hospital
		35	Movies The S. & L. & E.
		36	Ship John D. & S.
1	0	37	Let's Explore Science
1	10	38	Primary Art
		39	Nutrition & Interdependencies
1	15	40	Stoppage into Melody
1	10	41	Return to the Night
		42	Return to the Night
		43	One Day to Live
		44	Let's Make a Deal
		45	Game to the Living Time
1	15	46	Let's Make a Deal
1	10	47	Continuing Comments
1	00	48	The American Guide to Love
		49	S. & L. & E.
		50	Let's Explore Science
		51	Let's Explore Science
		52	H. & M. & S.
1	0	53	Now, Code of Seal and
		54	With Your Child
		55	The Me Too Show
		56	Me Too Show
		57	The Thruders
		58	Don't Forget
		59	Mr. Lee
1	15	60	The College English
1	00	61	Spectacular
		62	The Mike Do the Show
1	15	63	Let's Make a Deal
1	10	64	B. J. and Dr. Dragon Show
1	10	65	S. & L. & E.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 19, the 110th day of 1972

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries

American nuclear scientist Glenn Seaborg was born April 19 1912

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1775 the American Revolutionary War began with the battle of Lexington, Mass.

In 1973 the United States went off the gold standard

In 1951 Gen Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Truman, told Congress, in part. . .

Old soldiers never die, they just fade away

In 1967 former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer died in Bonn at the age of 81.

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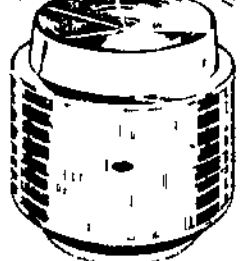
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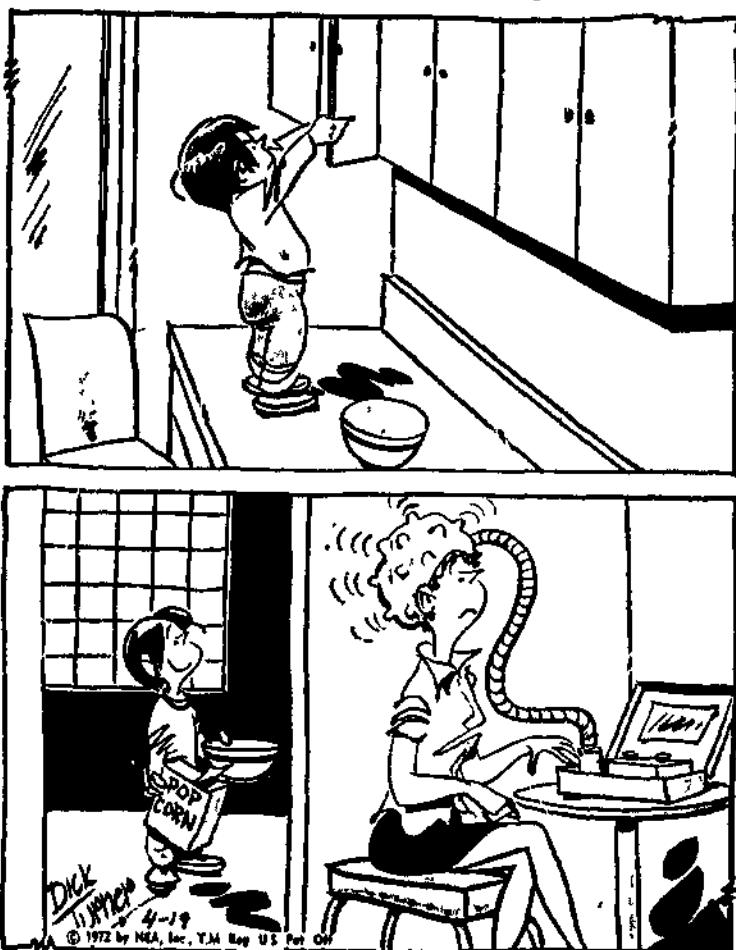
Pinie

Scott, 44

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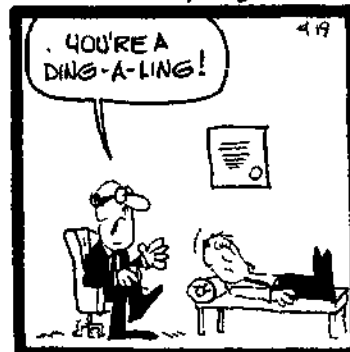
"It's called 'The Charisma,' Senator: long enough for the young voters, short enough for the old ones!"



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

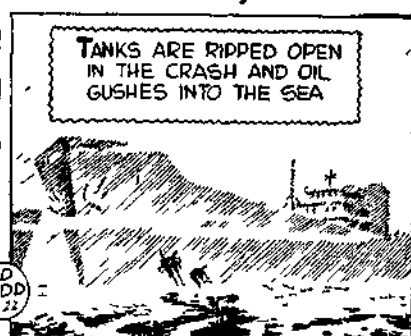
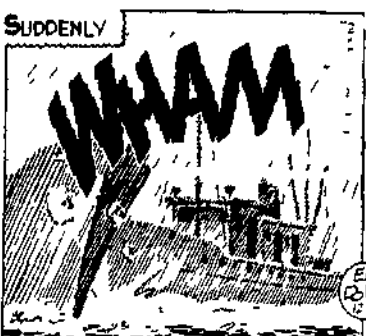
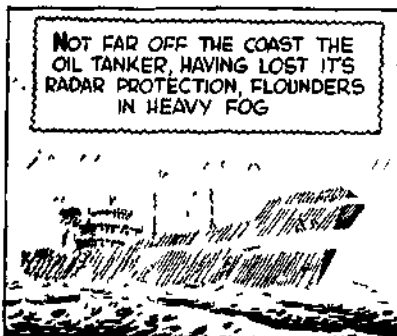
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 11-16 18 46 48 58 63	TAURUS APR 20 7-10-13 31 52-55 66	GEMINI MAY 21 35 37 40 45 60 73 75	CANCER JUNE 21 12 26 38 49 51-76 79 86	LEO JULY 23 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	VIRGO AUG 23 1-25-33 59 64 77 80 82	LIBRA SEPT 23 OCT 22 4-15 29 34 42-53 87-89	SCORPIO OCT 23 NOV 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 DEC 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	CAPRICORN DEC 22 JAN 19 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	AQUARIUS JAN 20 FEB 18 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	PISCES FEB 19 MAR 20 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84
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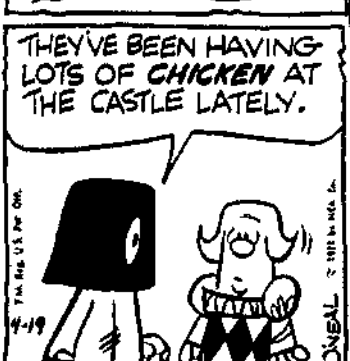
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Good heavens! Why didn't you tell me my nose was shiny?"

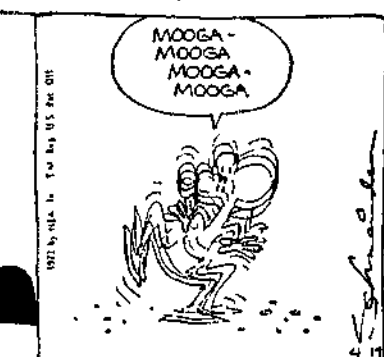
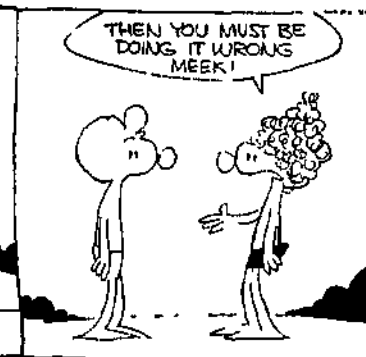
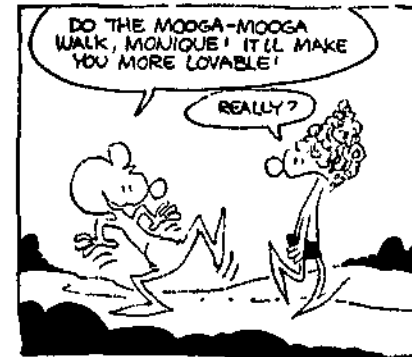
THE GIRLS

By Frank A. Folger



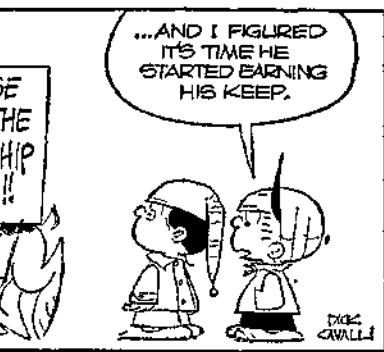
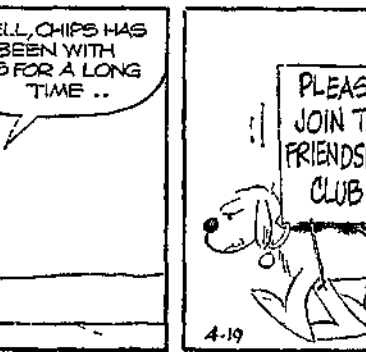
"We might as well go — whenever they find their speeches with funny little stories, there isn't going to be a dividend."

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



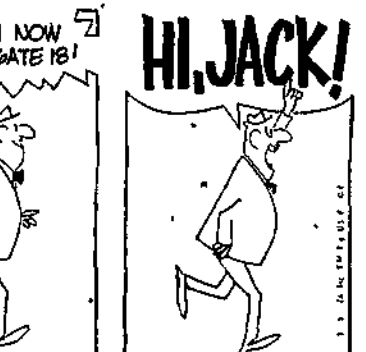
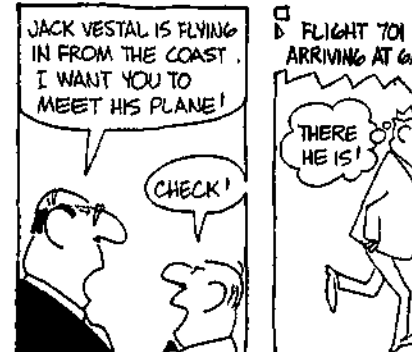
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

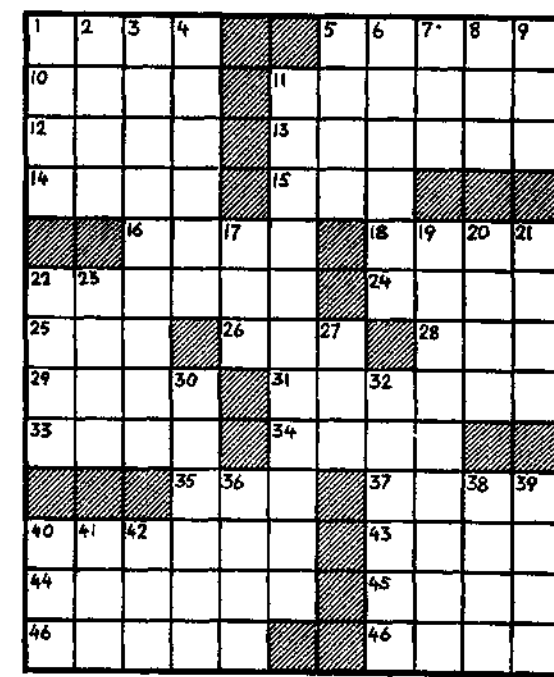
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Soft mineral
5. Princess in "Don Carlos"
10. Beyond
11. Trimmed
12. Door-man's shout
13. "Got Fun"
14. Size 8, perhaps
15. Exclamation
16. At hand
18. Actor, Jannings
22. Wild sheep of Asia
24. Far East staple
25. Coiffure gadget
26. Spanish article
28. Realize, as profit
29. Admit frankly
31. Military assault
33. Russian river
34. Fatty substance
35. Historic "Eric"
37. "Nyet"
40. Capital of ancient Laconia
43. Exude
44. Sloppy Joe's place
45. Household item not on the house

DOWN

1. Wee ones
2. Grand-parental
3. Battle site of Apr. 19, 1775
4. Battle-ground of 1854
5. Author Ambler
6. Battle of — Hill, June 17, 1775
7. Can prov.
8. Author Wallace
9. Chemical suffix
11. April 19 in Mass. and Maine
17. "My Sons"
19. They fought at
20. Frozen desserts
21. Latvian
22. U.S.S.R. lake
23. Be delirious
27. Old Chinese kingdom
30. Mercy Otis —, propagandist of the American Revolution
32. Uneasy rider on April 18, 1775
36. Reason d' —
38. Under-sized
39. Cartoonist Soglow
40. Dry, as wine
41. Golfer's goal
42. Strain — gnat



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BPUAU'K RLBPRXT KL FLGSLABMQWU
MK M KGMWW QMRVALWW; M QXT
LRU XK MWEMNK XR IMRTUA.—
EXWKLK GXYRUA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CURIOSITY IS AS MUCH THE PARENT OF ATTENTION, AS ATTENTION IS OF MEMORY.
—RICHARD WHATELY

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Kids Choose White Oak As State Tree

School children of Illinois — 905,563 of them — have chosen the white oak as the official Illinois state tree.

In balloting during February and March, following a campaign conducted jointly by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Conservation Department, the white oak was the choice of 333,964 school children, kindergarten through 12th grade. All that remains officially is for the General Assembly to designate the white oak through legislation.

Linking designation of oak species with the centennial observance of Arbor Day, April 28, Dr. Michael Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, will plant a memorial tree in Oak Park. A commemorative white oak will be planted in Rochelle in official ceremonies with Dr. Jack Watson, associate superintendent

for academic affairs and Dr. David Yaseen, environmental Education Director in the State School Superintendent's Office, representing Dr. Bakalis, and Theodore M. Kavadas, executive assistant in the Conservation Department, representing Director Henry Barkhausen.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will plant the official state tree on the Capitol grounds in Springfield on April 28, the various other local observances are being planned throughout the state.

THE ORIGINAL designation of "native oak" as state tree got its impetus in Rochelle in 1907, when Mrs. James C. Fessler suggested to Superintendent C. E. Joiner of the Rochelle schools that school children throughout the state express themselves on the question of designating the state tree. At that time, the oak got 21,897 votes, the maple 16,517 and

the elm 5,002.

Subsequently, Sen. Andrew J. Anderson of Rockford introduced a bill in the Legislature, in 1908, officially designating the "native oak" as Illinois state tree.

Last year, foresters in the Division of Forestry of the Conservation Department asked that the species of oak be determined.

Balloting results, announced by Dr. Yaseen, found the white oak as the favorite by more than one-third of total lots cast. Other species, and their balloting results: northern red oak 142,247, black oak 92,550, scarlet oak 85,430, pin oak 83,039, burr oak 78,246, chinquapin oak 54,280 and shingle oak 35,807.

Reaction in the Division of Forestry to the balloting was satisfying.

"We are pleased at the choice, and commend the school children on a wise decision," said H. F. Stenert. "The white oak is a tall tree with a broad, round head and wide, spreading branches, and it is certainly our best example of the 'mighty oak' of song and story. It grows to its largest size on the better soils, but is not restricted to these sites. It is found statewide on uplands, cool, well-drained coves, slopes and terraces."

There are records of white oaks 150 feet high and 800 years old. It makes an excellent shade tree of majestic beauty.

White oak has long been considered one of the most useful hardwoods in the country, and is one of Illinois' most valuable commercial species. It is used for lumber, veneer, barrels, furniture, flooring, wagons, implements and in construction.

In the War of 1812, sailors reported that cannon balls bounced off the hull of the U.S.S. Constitution. White oak helped make her "Old Ironsides."

4 Parochial Schools Win Motor Awards

Four local parochial elementary schools have been honored with "No-Accident Award" certificates by the Chicago Motor Club-AAA.

The schools were recognized for their record of no-accidents during the last school year at intersections patrolled by members of the School Safety Patrol.

The area schools honored were St. James of Arlington Heights, which has gone 41 consecutive years without an accident; Queen of the Rosary of Elk Grove Village, 10 years; St. Raymond of Mount Prospect, 10 years, and St. Zachary of Des Plaines, 6 years.

Since pioneering the School Safety Patrol movement in 1920, the Chicago Motor Club-AAA has made the patrol one of its principal traffic safety activities. Through the years, the patrol is credited with the saving of more than 19,000 children's lives in the Club's Illinois-Indiana territory alone.

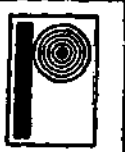
Ogilvie To Address Manufacturers Show

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will appear as guest speaker for the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association Product Show Thursday at the O'Hare Inn Convention Hall.

This show is open to the public and allows manufacturers from our area to display, demonstrate and discuss their products to an active group of users and prospective customers and emphasize the employment opportunities available.

The luncheon ceremonies officially open the NSMA's 13th biennial show, "New Products for You in '72." The agenda for the opening program includes a luncheon in Henric's Grand Ballroom of the O'Hare Inn promptly at 12 noon followed by Gov. Ogilvie's opening comments, then ribbon-cutting ceremonies and a tour of the products show. Luncheon will be open to NSMA members and their guests. The two-day products show will be open to the public.

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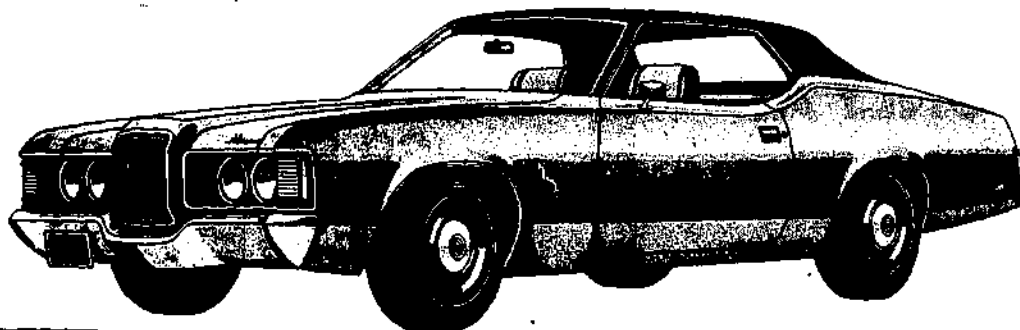
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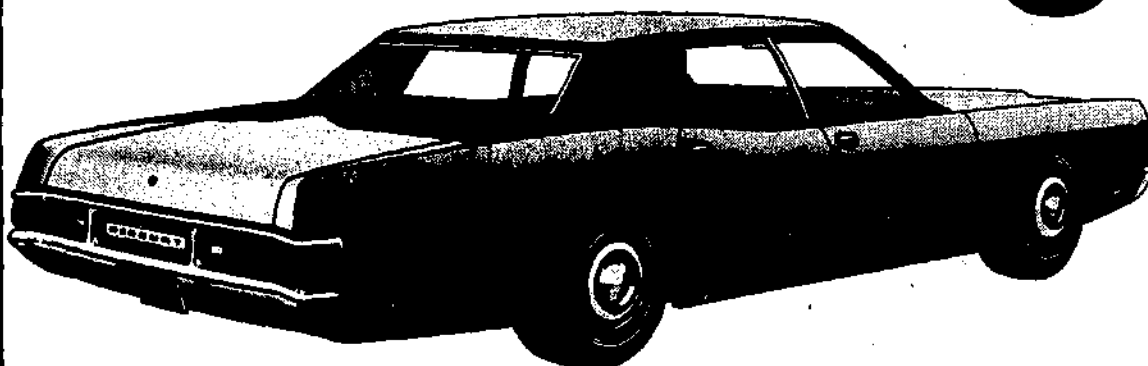
EXAMPLE:
BRAND NEW

Cougar Hardtop
Factory Air Conditioned



EXAMPLE:
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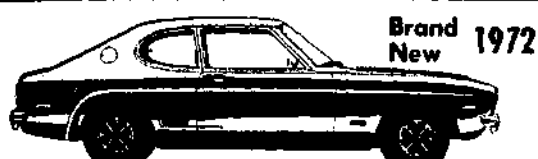
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FACT. AIR COND., leather upholstery, AM-FM, loaded with power equipment. Spotless	
1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DR. H.T.	\$4995
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1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	\$2595
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1967 CADILLAC DE VILLE - 4 Dr.	\$1595
Full power, excellent cond. FACT. AIR COND.	
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Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage	
1971 COMET 4-DOOR	\$2295
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FACTORY AIR COND. Full power, low mileage	
1968 LINCOLN CONT. 2-DR. H.T.	\$1995
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, vinyl roof, all power extras	
1967 MUSTANG HARDTOP	\$895
Automatic trans., air conditioner, vinyl roof	
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Fully equipped, ready to go	
1968 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DR.	\$995
Excellent condition	
1967 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - 4 Dr.	\$995
Radio, heater, full power. FACT. AIR COND.	
1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	\$3795
4-Door, All FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, loaded with equipment. Down to	
1970 CHEV. NOVA 2-DOOR	\$1595
Radio, automatic transmission, excellent condition	
1969 COUGAR 2-DR.	\$1795
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1967 MERCURY COLONY PARK	\$1095
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1967 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DR.	\$795
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1967 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON	\$595
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1969 VW FASTBACK	\$1095
Radio, heater	
1967 CHRYSLER SEDAN	\$595
Radio, heater, whitewalls, air conditioned	

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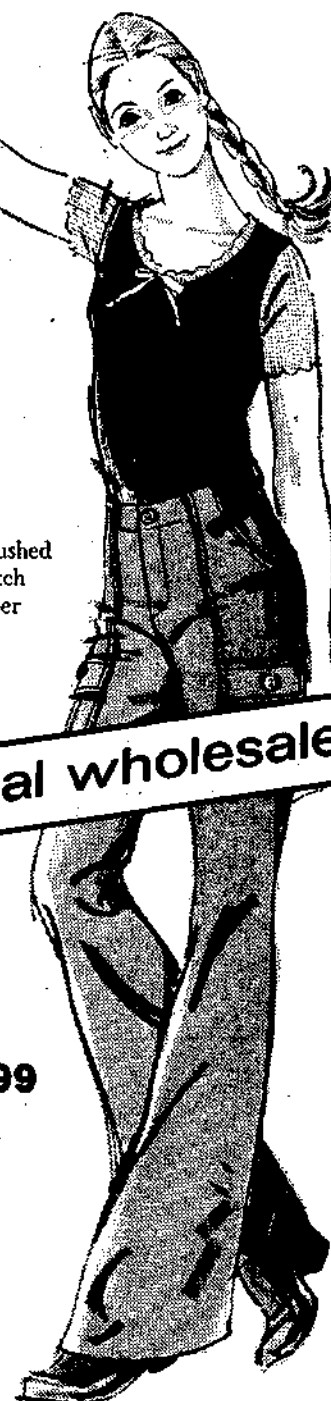
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FAMOUS MAKER'S 4.99 AND 5.99 KNIT TOPS

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POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SPORTCOATS

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POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT FLARE SLACKS

Western front pocket model with wide waistband and wide belt loops. Take your pick of great new Spring patterns and colors, waist sizes 29 to 42.

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Raising children is a joy men want to experience.



Equality in the home is more evident as males share household responsibilities.

Women's Liberation

What Has Been Won So Far?

(Last in a series)
by GENIE CAMPBELL

Just how liberated is today's woman? One can study new legislation, the birth of new attitudes and ideas and the cloak of independence being worn increasingly by more women, and come up with quite a favorable report.

On the other hand, a check on the latest statistics concerning the female's actual advancements in such areas as employment and education can turn that favorable report into a propaganda piece. What position are women in today? It is impossible to give a simple answer. There isn't one that would encompass the entire liberation movement.

LAWS AND existing attitudes are slowly changing to offer more women a

chance to partake in their own personal development. Yet one major underlying problem has still not diminished. That is... how is absolute equality interpreted?

Close to half, 44 per cent, of all women over 16 are now in the work force.

Yet there remains blatant discrimination in pay scales and promotional opportunities.

In 1955 women on the average earned 64 per cent of what men earned, according to the Woman's Bureau, Department of Labor. In 1970, they took home only 59 per cent.

There is the old argument that a man deserves a higher salary because he has a family to support. But 42 per cent of women who work are also "heads of households."

The report of the President's Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities, released June of 1970, points out that "sex bias takes a greater economic toll than race bias."

"IF HAVING our cigarettes lighted and our doors opened means we earn half as much as the man who does those things for us, then we will open our doors and carry our own match and lady be damned," said Elizabeth Waldman in an issue of Monthly Labor Review.

Discrimination in hiring, pay scales and opportunities for advancement are areas that even less militant women, who don't like to identify with the liberation movement, are bent on changing.

Now for the first time, there are means for challenging this discrimination.

Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 offers to women experiencing job discrimination because of sex the right to file a complaint with the National Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

The EEOC, however, has several built-in drawbacks. It cannot protect a complainant's identity. It has a two-year backlog of complaints, and it has no enforcement powers of its own.

IN MAY of 1970 the EEOC did exchange a "memorandum of understanding" with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance in order to alleviate the enforcement problem.

Because the OFCC can withhold or cancel the federal contracts which support so many industries in the U.S., it has great potential for improving minority employment practices.

The most recent development is Revised Order No. 4 which details the requirements for the "written plan of affirmative action" which every company must develop to be eligible for federal contracts over \$50,000.

The employer must analyze his entire work force to determine where minorities are being under-utilized and decide on reasonable goals and timetables for achieving adequate minority representation in each deficient area. The deadline for new affirmative action plans to include definite goals for women was April 4.

THE EQUAL Pay Act of 1963 guarantees both men and women equal pay for equal work.

But exempted from the act are executives, administrators and professionals at one end of the wage spectrum and migrant and domestic workers at the other. Also exempted are all teachers and all federal state and local government employees.

(Corrective legislation has been proposed in both the U.S. House and the

Senate, but there has been little action so far. Bills are still in committee.)

Nor does the Equal Pay Act cover equal opportunity on such matters as hiring, firing and promotion. It applies only where both men and women work in the same department or division. Thus many women remain unprotected outside this law.

If the 27th amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women is ratified and put into effect, it is believed that so-called "protective" state laws will be invalidated. It will aid in promoting equal pay and equal job opportunities. State laws that keep certain jobs from women would be automatically nullified.

ILLINOIS WOMEN made a major gain this year when a bill was passed to extend the protection of the state Fair Employment Practices Act to cover sex discrimination cases also. Permanent guidelines as to its enforcement have just recently been completed.

Another bill was passed to remove prohibition against working women receiving unemployment compensation during pregnancy (three months before giving birth and one month after).

The participation and attainments of men and women in higher education reveal a disturbing uneven pattern.

Although in high school, women earn better grades and test higher than men, fewer enter college. While lack of interest may be among the reasons, another factor is college quotas, more males than females, which means that women need higher grades than men to gain admission, as pointed out in the Newman Report on Higher Education.

And although more women are attending college today, the percentage of women receiving bachelor's degrees in 1970 was 43 per cent compared to 53 per cent in 1899.

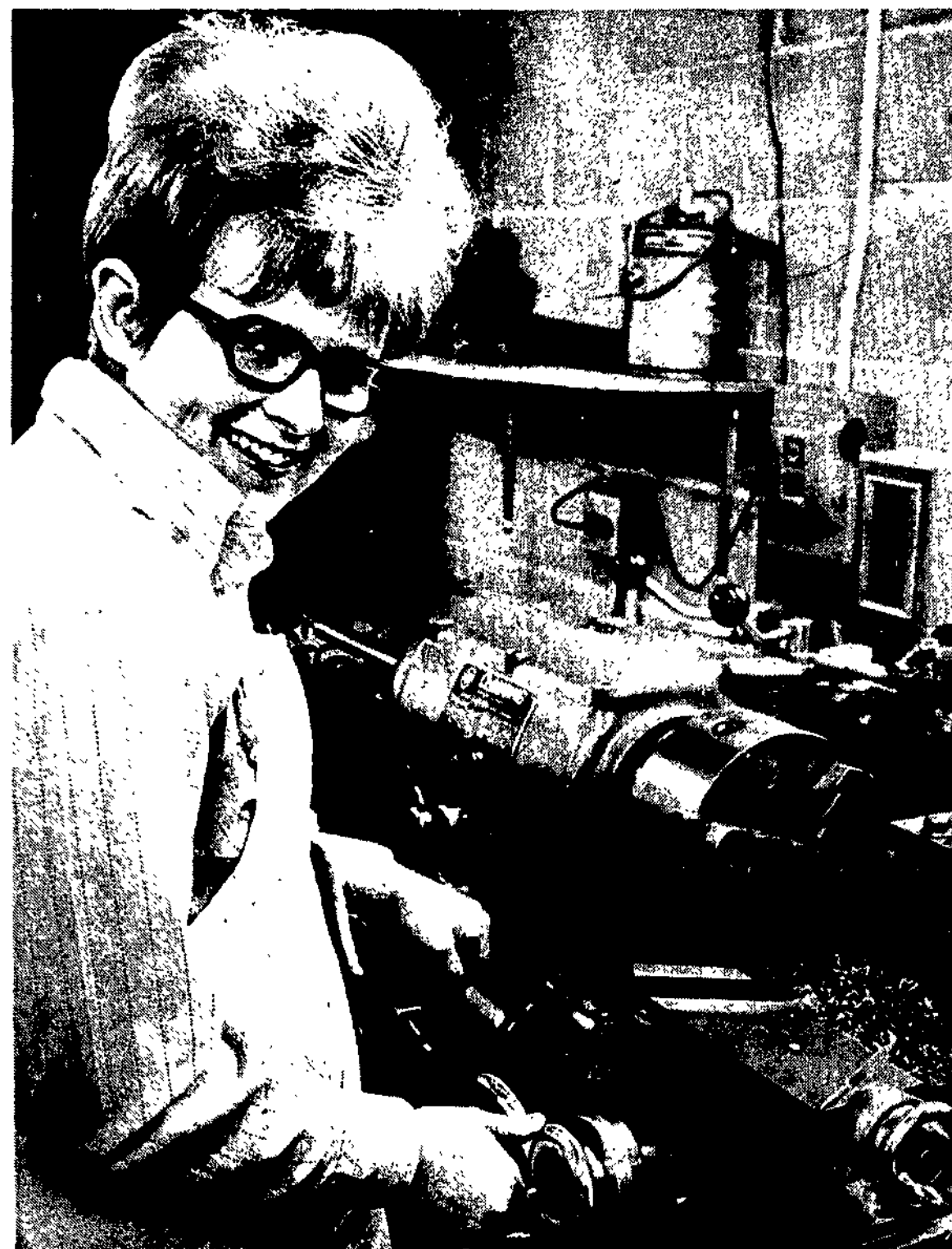
THE GAP widens in graduate school. When it comes to doctorates conferred, only 13 per cent go to women.

Most of the graduate degrees earned by women are in a few fields considered "acceptable" for women such as education, the humanities and the health professions.

"The bulwark of discrimination are the universities and colleges themselves," said Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, state assemblywoman from Arlington Heights. "They are the lighthouse in terms of thought, but the bulwark against change."

"A woman with the same teaching rank as a man gets paid less and she does not advance like a man. She has to

(Continued inside)



Women are out of the home and into jobs once reserved for men.

Suburban Living
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More women today are salaried employees.

Next On The Agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

Two cultural programs will be given at Wednesday's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, "Personality and Relationships" will be presented by Mrs. Darrell Class of Palatine, and Mrs. Phil Hollenbeck of Buffalo Grove will discuss "Amateur." Mrs. Al Poole of Palatine will host the 8 p.m. meeting, assisted by Mrs. Bob Gillis of Rolling Meadows.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Charles V. Falkenberg Jr., a lawyer from Palatine whose office is at 10 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, will be guest speaker, by popular request, at Thursday afternoon's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. He will discuss women's needs in legal emergencies.

The one o'clock meeting will be hosted by Mrs. F. M. Radigan, 310 N. Clark Drive, Palatine. Mrs. Robert Carstens, CL 3-8106, is taking reservations.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at Hoffman firehouse on Flagstaff Lane.

"The Art of Hypnosis" will be discussed and demonstrated by Dr. L. Goldenberg, general practitioner on the staff of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Registered nurses living in Schaumburg Township are invited. They may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Franklin Johnson, 894-8694, for details.

ARLINGTON LADY ELKS

Mrs. Edward Smith, newly elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, will preside over her first meeting Thursday evening at the local Elks Club. "Tone Up For Spring" is the theme of the entertainment which Doris Val and Company will present. It's an exercise to jazz program.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Mrs. Brian Jacobsen, 392-7298, and Mrs. Richard Pierce, 358-1973, are taking reservations.

VFW LADIES AUXILIARY

Parties for the veterans at Hines Hospital are a continuing project of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 9284. This month's party took place April 5, when 11 members of the local post and auxiliary played bingo with the hospitalized vets.

Afterwards the group took a tour of the new recreation room to see a pool table and ping-pong table they have donated to Hines.

The next party at the hospital is May 10, which is the final one until September. Meanwhile, plans are underway for the post and auxiliary to sponsor two baseball outings this summer for the patients.

Attend Regional Conference

Heading the delegation of the North-west Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women to the Northeast Central regional conference in Detroit, Mich., will be Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Prospect Heights. Mrs. Carlson is the nominee for president-elect of the Illinois State Division.

The conference will be held at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel tomorrow through Saturday. More than 800 women from the five-state region are expected to attend.

Mrs. Genter Dahl, Illinois Division second vice president, Des Plaines, is chairman of the public information session to be held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carlson will lead the Friday morning discussion.

'Day Of Renewal' Set For April 25

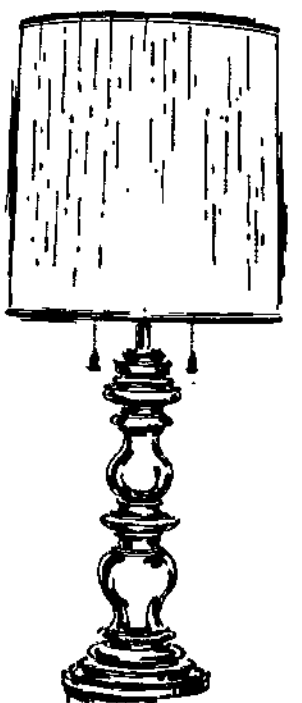
All area women are invited to attend "A Day of Renewal" sponsored by the Lutheran Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The one-day retreat will be held Tuesday, April 25, in the church at 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with "coffee and" luncheon will be served at 12:15. The program will consist of devotionals, discussion and the topic, "Life = Value or Valueless," presented by The Rev. Donald D. Fritz. The meeting will conclude with a consecration service.

For reservations readers may contact Mrs. Donald Reed, 392-6720 by this Friday.

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Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
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Pat Chambers, 381-3899
Bensenville
Jean Kennedy, 834-2458
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
Ada Johanson, 297-3064
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman Estates
Barbara Buins, 885-1580
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0856
Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah-Roselle-Bloomingtondale
Marge Parry, 834-4318
Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048
Streamwood
Joyce Chesters, 289-3600
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON

Reducing Classes And Fashion Info

Women interested in losing weight and learning fashion techniques may enroll in the new weight reducing program offered at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Classes will begin Monday from 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Wednesday, April 26, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Sessions include proper menu planning, low calorie recipes, calorie counting, relaxation, posture and walking, skin care

and make-up, hair styling and fashion selection to help complement the ladies' new figures.

To date more than 25,000 women have taken the program with a total weight loss of more than 44 tons. The largest individual weight loss was 165 pounds.

Interested women may enroll in the course by phoning the "Y" between 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 296-3376. Baby sitting service will be offered in the Wednesday morning class.

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Sale Dates: Wed., April 19 thru Sat., April 22

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Thru

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Speaking Of . . .

Treasure From Trash

by KAY MARSH

Pogo said it best: "We have met the enemy and they are us." With Earth Week being celebrated this year from April 17-23, it's time to pay a little extra attention to our environment.

Most solutions to pollution, or at least the ones we can practice as individuals, are fairly familiar by now. Most of us do a pretty good job on such fundamentals as considering the ecology of cleaning products, avoiding excess packaging, turning off the lights and taking back the soft drink bottles.

But have you discovered reusing as yet? Reusing is simply a fancier form of recycling. It means re-using junk as something else — in effect, turning trash into treasure. It's creative and it's fun, and it's a small contribution we can all make to improving our environment.

REUSING CAN involve an extremely minor project. Recently, for instance, I went through a handsome new house. The hostess has considerable artistic ability, so her decorating was both distinctive and impressive. Her son's room, for instance, was right out of one of the

better "shelter" magazines: perfectly coordinated in style and color. There was, however, one unusual item: a plain old coffee can, minus top and bottom, nailed up over the boy's closet door. He is, she explained, a basketball enthusiast. Tossing a soft ball through the coffee can "hoop" is one of his greatest pleasures on a gloomy day. That's a very small example of reusing.

At the other extreme, reusing can be highly complicated. I still remember the Boston college girl who spent hours sewing together scraps of fabric (from her own clothes and her friends') to make patchwork curtains for her camper. Then there's the New York firm that recently displayed a chair made entirely of Volkswagen parts (maybe for an old Volks home!). According to the Wall Street Journal story, the seat is fashioned out of the auto's trunk lid. The arms are made of VW fenders, complete with working headlights.

VINTAGE YEARS. Most of us who are old enough to remember the Great Depression have our own favorite projects. We didn't call it reusing in those days —

we called it thrift. Maybe we didn't exactly make a party dress out of old curtains, a la Scarlett O'Hara, but many of us wore skirts or jumpers made from father's worn-out suits. And most of us as newlyweds had at least one bookshelf fashioned from old boards and bricks. Moreover, you haven't really lived until you've explored the possibilities of the old-fashioned orange crate.

Many a student apartment today offers similar sources of ideas. A current favorite seems to be those big telephone cable spools used as tables. Carpeting, too, especially the Oriental type, is very big right now, whether hung on walls, covering a pillow or replacing the plastic or canvas seat in a sling chair or director's chair. And teens love long, jangly chains made from aluminum can pull-tabs.

Along with students, Cub Scout den mothers and Brownie leaders develop expertise on making something out of nothing. It's fantastic what they do with everything from plastic meat trays to old egg cartons or computer cards. There's even a magazine (check your library) called "Scrapcraft" that accepts the challenge of making something out of practically anything.

BARRELS OF FUN. Barrels of course, can be used for everything from doll houses to tables and chairs. According to the Bourbon Institute, bourbon barrels are even used as homes for purebred beagles on a farm in Leesburg, Va.

And a lotta bottles, bourbon and otherwise, wind up these days as vases, glasses, terrariums, lamps or whatever. Helping the trend is upward sales of bottle-cutting kits and other cutting devices which make it simple to cut off the tops at the height you desire.

Other possibilities include...but use your imagination to get "rash with trash" and into reusing. (You might also check your library for Suzanne Beedell's "Restoring Junk." It's a book of how-to information (and formulas) on everything from using abrasives to remove rust or corrosion to cleaning ormolu or rebacking a picture.)

High School Classmates Attend Prospect Couple



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braakman

It was just like a high school reunion when Janet Christine Rohner and Thomas Jeffrey Braakman were married in Mount Prospect March 25. The bride and groom and four of their attendants were '67 graduates of Prospect High School, and one other, the bride's brother Bruce, is also a Prospect graduate.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in St. Mark Lutheran Church where they had also been in the same confirmation class.

Their high school classmates in the wedding were Lynne O'Neill as maid of honor, Larry Clark as best man, and Bart Petersen and Marty Krause, ushers. Bruce Rohner was also an usher, and Janice Bobeck of Chicago, a college classmate, was the bridesmaid.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohner, 212 N. Maple St., and Tom's parents are the Jack J. Braakmans of 304 S. Wille st. In spite of having been in the same high school and church classes, Jan and Tom did not date until they were in college.

Their candlelight nuptials had an orange, yellow and white color scheme. Jan wore an old-fashioned ivory Luteson gown with a high neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves. A lace ruffle accented the neckline, and bottom of the

skirt and the sleeves were also trimmed in lace. At the neckline of her gown Jan wore an heirloom gold and ruby pin from Sweden that had belonged to her maternal grandmother.

Her fingertip veil was of illusion and lace, and her bouquet of daisies, daffodils and baby's breath.

Her attendants chose ivory cotton gowns printed in a blue and orange floral design, with a lace-trimmed tucked bodice and a lace ruffle at the hemline. The girls carried old-fashioned bouquets of orange carnations and ivy.

AFTER THE wedding service the newlyweds were feted at a buffet supper and evening of dancing at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. They had a short honeymoon and left for Carbondale where both are seniors at Southern Illinois University. Jan will graduate in art education and Tom in business administration. He is affiliated with Sigma Pi Fraternity.

In July Tom will enter the Air Force at Lackland AFB in Texas.

Two Summer Weddings



Carol Ann Trainor

There'll be a June wedding and an August wedding in the Henry F. Orlowski family, 621 Bunting Lane, Mount Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Trainor of Utica, Mich., are announcing the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to the Orlovskis' son Robert Frank, and the Orlovskis are announcing the engagement of their daughter Connie Jean to James A. Merritt, son of the Thomas J. Merritts of Chicago. Carol and Robert will be married June 2, and Connie and James will be married Aug. 26.



Connie Orlovski

Both Robert and Connie are graduates of Prospect High School. Connie graduated in '69 and Robert in '66. Connie is a '71 graduate of Harper College Fashion Design and is employed at Charles A. Stevens' Randhurst store. Her fiancé, also a '69 graduate of Prospect, is a student at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Carol Ann studies at McNomb Community College and is employed by Ford Motor Co., Utica. Robert, a '69 graduate of Allied Institute of Technology, is serving in the U.S. Navy Air Reserves at Selfridge, Mount Clemens, Mich.

Women's Liberation

What Has Been Won So Far?

(Continued from page 1)
have more education and experience than a man in her same rank."

EXECUTIVE ORDER 11375 is the avenue many women are using to challenge the institutions of higher learning.

The amended executive order prohibits federal contractors from discriminating on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin... and now sex.

More than 350 charges against universities have resulted under this order.

One primary example is the University of Michigan where 100 women employees received salary increases in February of more than \$94,000 as a result of a salary study in academic and non-academic positions.

Two bills were passed in the fall session of the Illinois General Assembly that prohibit sex discrimination against students in public schools. These were aimed particularly at opening classroom training opportunities to women.

Abortion reform, another goal of the liberation movement, has not fared so well in the state. Four different bills were introduced, all were killed.

MOST IMPORTANT development aside from legislative changes, however, is that modern attitudes and ideas are beginning to evolve.

"Young fathers are different with their children. They want to be fathers and not only breadwinners," said Mrs. Chapman. "They want to relate and participate in the care of their children. Women's lib makes it possible. It doesn't make sense, if a husband and wife are both working, not to share the responsibilities of the home."

Adding to this liberated trend in thinking are the drives and initiatives of many women to elevate the status of women through personal achievement.

In May of 1970 the first two women generals in the armed services were appointed. In 1971 the first women Air Force general was named.

WOMEN HAVE WON the right to be

ordained ministers in the Lutheran Church in America. The Episcopal Church voted in 1970 to ordain women as elders and the first woman rabbi will be ordained in June. The Roman Catholic hierarchy is under pressure to allow women to become priests and deacons although no decision has been made. And, a woman now is moderator of the United Presbyterian Church which has ordained women both as ministers and elders for some time.

Today it is fact that many women are handling technical and mechanical jobs once felt to be suitable only for men.

Even in sports females are coming out on top. The United States won eight medals in the Winter Olympics this year. Of the eight, seven were won by women.

BUT THE BATTLE for equal rights is not even close to ending. Examples will have to be set again and again. What's important is that women are not standing still.

Fifty-three per cent of the national population has decided... second class citizenship is just not good enough.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Do you have a simple casserole that can be frozen and served to company as well as family? — Holly R.

This one from Peg Longstreet has become a favorite with everyone who has ever tried it. I make the sauce with a powdered concentrated Italian sauce which has imported mushrooms in it. If you make it from scratch, you need at least 2 cups of sauce. Brown 1 pound of chuck or hamburger slightly, then put it into the sauce with a slotted spoon so you don't add any extra fat. Put aside. Cream 8 ounces of cottage cheese with about 4 ounces of cream cheese and blend in 1/4 cup commercial sour cream and put aside. Cook 1/2 pound wide noodles or fancy pasta to the al dente (cherry) stage and put in the bottom of a greased 2 quart casserole. Spread the cheese layer across this with a rubber spatula; then pour the meat sauce over it all. Cover with thin slices of Mozzarella cheese or just sprinkle on a layer of Parmesan. If you use the sliced cheese, poke a few holes through it. This casserole can be refrigerated or frozen, but do not

bake until ready to serve. Bake it at 375 degrees for about 40 minutes. It should serve six, but don't be surprised if three hearty eaters don't leave a speck.

Dear Dorothy: Thought you might be interested in the technical term which is used to describe demagnetizing a television set — degaussing. As far back as 10 years ago, our serviceman used to bring a circular instrument to take care of this problem in our set. — Mrs. George L. Bodie.

You're quite right. The two terms are synonymous.

Dear Dorothy: What's the matter, are you slipping? After you've used that baking soda to absorb refrigerator odors, don't throw it away. You can still use it for cleaning jobs. — Adelle P.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

shirtwaist with an air about it

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Yorktown



Shop Sundays 12 to 5. Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30.

Cards And Games

Countryside YMCA Distaffs and guests will welcome spring with an afternoon of cards and games next Wednesday, April 26, beginning at noon in the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park, Palatine.

Those attending the dessert card party will play card games of their choice.

All area women are invited and those interested may obtain tickets from Mrs. F. M. Radigan, 358-4761 or Mrs. William Stephens, 358-2423.

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Mon - Thurs & Fri 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Tues. Wed - Sat 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Here's Timetable For Apollo 16 Crew Through Sunday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Highlights of Apollo 16 mission, subject to change:

Today: Astronauts begin moon orbit; Saturn top stage rocket crashes into moon.

Thursday, April 20:

8:24 a.m. — Rest period ends.

10:42 a.m. — Duke enters lunar module, followed by Young to prepare for the lunar landing.

1:08 p.m. — Command ship and lunar module separate with Mattingly remaining in the command module.

2:36 p.m. — Command ship raises its orbit to 79 to 60 miles high with a six-second main engine firing.

3:29 p.m. — Lunar module begins its final descent.

3:41 p.m. — Young and Duke land on the moon.

7:19 p.m. — Young and Duke depressurize their landing craft for the first lunar surface excursion. The surface television camera is turned on at the same time. Young steps on the moon 10 minutes later followed by Duke in another 10 minutes.

Friday, April 21:

2:24 a.m. — Mattingly begins 8.5-hour rest period in lunar orbit.

6:04 a.m. — Young and Duke begin 8-hour rest period on the moon.

10:54 a.m. — Mattingly ends rest period.

2:04 p.m. — Young and Duke end rest period.

5:44 p.m. — Lunar module cabin is depressurized for second surface excursion. Young steps on the moon 10 minutes later followed by Duke in another 10 minutes. Moon telecast begins at 6:04 p.m.

Saturday, April 22:

12:29 a.m. — Duke returns to lunar module, followed 10 minutes later by Young. Moon telecast ends at 12:39 a.m.

Cabin is repressurized at 12:44 a.m.

1:54 a.m. — Mattingly begins 8.5-hour rest period in lunar orbit.

5:39 a.m. — Young and Duke begin 8-hour rest period on the moon.

10:32 a.m. — Mattingly ends rest period.

1:39 p.m. — Young and Duke end rest period.

5:19 p.m. — Lunar module cabin is depressurized for third surface ex-

cursion. Young steps on moon 10 minutes later followed by Duke in nine more minutes. Moon telecast begins at 5:39 p.m.

9:23 p.m. — Command ship fires main engine 9 seconds to shift its lunar orbital path. Its new orbit is 66-to-71 miles high.

Sunday, April 23:

12:09 a.m. — Duke returns to lunar module, followed by Young 5 minutes later. Cabin is repressurized at 12:19 a.m.

12:54 a.m. — Mattingly begins 8-hour rest period in lunar orbit.

1:33 a.m. — Lunar module hatch is opened and excess equipment is discarded. Surface television ends at 1:44 a.m.

4:09 a.m. — Young and Duke begin 8-hour rest period on moon.

8:45 a.m. — Mattingly ends rest period.

12:09 p.m. — Young and Duke end rest period.

3:12 p.m. — Lunar module hatch is opened and excess equipment jettisoned.

4:24 p.m. — Lunar surface television camera turned on.

4:39 p.m. — Lunar module takes off from the moon, reaches orbit 7 minutes later ranging from 10-to-52 miles high.

5:33 p.m. — Lunar module begins rendezvous maneuvers, raising orbit to 51-by-71 miles high.

6:14 p.m. — Command module television camera turned on for six minutes to show rendezvous operations.

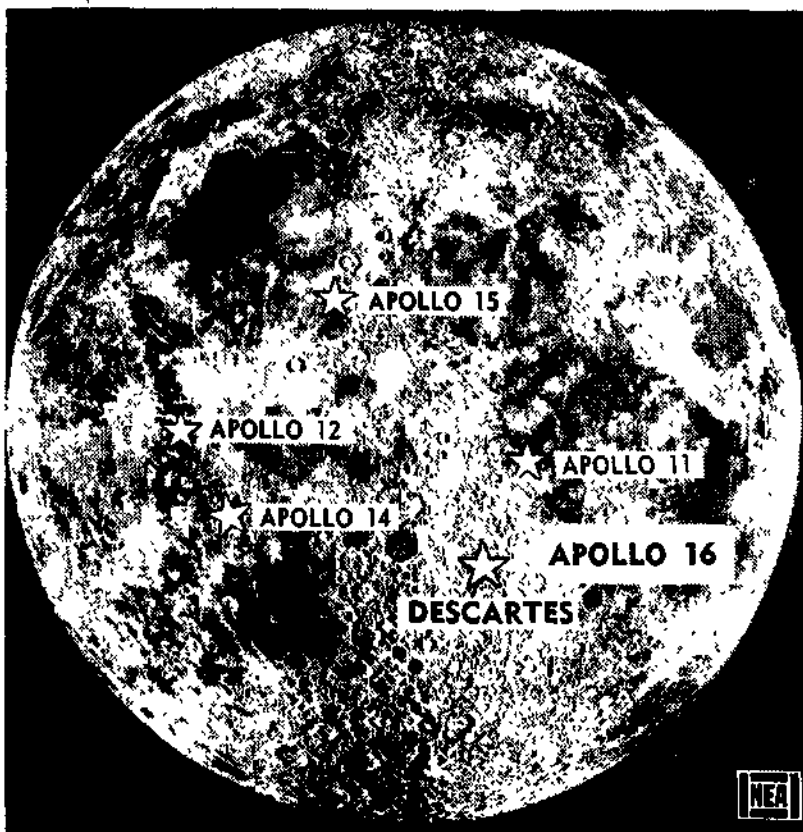
6:44 p.m. — Lunar module docks with command module; telecast of the operation begins at 6:59 p.m.

9:49 p.m. — Young and Duke return to command ship, close lunar module hatch.

10:25 p.m. — Command ship jettisons lunar module, moves away five minutes later.



VENUS IN ASCENSION, glowing like a miniature moon and with all the intensity of a hole poked through the sky, seems to bring the distant planet, the moon and man's latest flight into space together. Apollo 16 with Astronauts Thomas Mattingly, John Young and Charles Duke aboard will land in the Descartes crater area of the moon to rediscover again the ancient surface.



IS THERE A BASIS FOR GETTING ALONG WELL WITH OTHERS?

There is, and it is a spiritual and scientific basis, according to a lecture to be given by Josephine H. Carver, C.S.B., a Christian Science lecturer from Boston.

There is no charge and you are warmly invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Sunday April 23 3:30 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Palatine and Rohlfing Roads

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Correction

Members of the Northwest Suburban Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will hold their annual "Coudillon" Friday, April 21, to raise money for education workshops.

The dance will be held at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett. Tickets at \$10 per person may be ordered by calling 255-7215 or 259-6582.

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Herald that the dance would be held Monday, April 17.

Fachini Resigns As Norwesco Director

Rocco Fachini has resigned as director of the Norwesco, the area head start program, and a special screening committee is accepting applications for the position.

Bonnie Byrne, head start social worker, was appointed interim director when Fachini took a job with another firm. Persons interested in the position may receive additional information by calling 394-9390.

The Norwesco Board, the delegate agency that operates the funding of the local head start program, voted to expand from a nine-member board to a 21-member board at a recent meeting. The new board is composed of parents of head start children, community residents and representatives of community organizations.

Ex Olympic Coach To Speak On Fitness

A former Olympic coach, Berit Brattnas, will give a lecture and demonstration on adult and family physical fitness at 4 and 8 p.m. tomorrow at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

The program, free to the public, is sponsored by high school Dist. 214 and the Arlington Heights Park District.

Miss Brattnas is currently in charge of sports in the office of the Swedish consulate general in New York.

Heart Attack Alarm

by Ed Landwehr

A pocket-sized heart monitor system that warns its wearer up to three days before a heart attack will be on the market. It will work off skin sensors and be powered by tiny transistor batteries. When the alarm sounds, the patient will have ample time to contact his physician. The device will enable the doctor to make an immediate electrocardiographic reading by phone.

Being in the television and radio business at Landwehr's Home Appliances, we are always pleased to hear about electronics becoming a more important part of making life a little better. We'll certainly be handling some aspect of this new appliance whether it is just the sale or the servicing of batteries. Meanwhile, keep our phone number, 255-0700, handy for other electronic services.

Visit us at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights and see some fine displays of Color TVs, stereos and radios.



Neil Armstrong



APOLLO SIXTEEN

Neil Armstrong Will Speak

The first man on the moon, former astronaut, Neil A. Armstrong, will be the guest speaker at the Alexian Associates for Community Health Annual Spring Benefit Dinner.

Armstrong, currently Professor of Engineering at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, will discuss "Change in the Space Age."

The dinner is to be held on May 3 at the Itasca Country Club, Itasca.

A report will also be given by Mrs. Marcella Letts Niehoff, general chairman of the building fund, on the progress of the \$9 million expansion program at the medical center.

Tickets for the Spring Benefit Dinner are \$17.50 per person, and may be re-

served by contacting Brother Ferdinand Leyva, Administrator of Alexian Brothers, at 437-5500.

L & K

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VISIT OUR FACTORY SHOWROOM WHOLESALE TO YOU! DIRECT FACTORY INSTALLATION AVAILABLE	SPECIALISTS IN SIDING PANELING TILE CARPET & CERAMICS PATIO COVERS 8x15 Reg. \$199.95 NOW \$129.95 SCREEN ROOMS 10% OFF CUSTOM MADE AWNINGS	ALUMINUM SALE GOOD thru SUNDAY	HOURS: Monday 10-6:30 p.m. Tuesday 10-6:30 p.m. Wednesday CLOSED Thursday 10-8:00 p.m. Friday 10-8:00 p.m. Saturday 9-5:00 p.m. Sunday 10-3:00 p.m.
			ANTIQUE STANDARD Z-BRICK MADE OF SPECIAL 69¢ Sq. Ft. SUPER VINYL COATED STEEL & VINYL SIDING AVAILABLE (50 Year Guarantee) ALUMINUM SIDING Your choice of REYNOLDS ALCOA, OR KAISER ALUMINUM SIDING Reg. \$49.95 Special... NOW \$34.95 Uninstalled \$29.95 per 100 sq. ft. COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH ALL ACCESSORIES 30 yr. Factory Guarantee
300 PATTERNS ON DISPLAY FAMOUS Spanish Lattic Design Reg. from \$1.79 Sheet NOW 59¢	CERAMIC WALL TILE 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 7¢	12 x 12 KENTILE VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 10¢	COVER TRIM AND OVERHANGS WITH VINYL COATED ALUMINUM 49¢ sq. ft.
CEILING TILE 12" x 12" ACCOUSTICAL 13¢ 24 x 48 (Lay In) 89¢	MIRROR TILES 12 x 12 59¢ Reg. 89¢	WHITE ALUMINUM CROSS BUCK STORM DOORS 1 1/4" THICK - HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM DOORS \$19.95	AVAILABLE IN 10 Ft. 16 Ft. 21 Ft. 30 Ft. and SEAMLESS COLORS AVAILABLE
WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN AWNINGS	CEILING TILE 12" x 12" ACCOUSTICAL 13¢ 24 x 48 (Lay In) 89¢	MIRROR TILES 12 x 12 59¢ Reg. 89¢	WHITE ALUMINUM CROSS BUCK STORM DOORS 1 1/4" THICK - HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM DOORS \$19.95
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INSURANCE PLAN
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25 MILLION
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Rand Rd. (12) & Central
NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.
330 E. Rand, Arlington Heights

TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Hanover Park
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Westernfield Rd.
THE MARKET PLACE
Rte. 83 Golf Rd., Des Plaines

HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

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thru
SUN.
SALE

Right reserved
to limit
quantities

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Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here



Our Deluxe Quality
Ice Cream
5 Pints only **1.09**
Drumsticks
REG. 63c in a pack **49c**

CLIP THIS COUPON!

REG. 58c PP
Super Permalube
10W-30 Motor Oil
3 Qts. 1.05
Limit 6 with coupon April 20-21-22-23, 1972.



Spring Housecleaning discounts

LUX BATH SOAP 4 BARS IN A PACK 49c Limit 1 pack

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 98c Value! **59c** Limit one
Handy 7-oz. size.



Sturdy 2-Ft. STEPLADDER
Smooth finished wood reinforced by steel. Folds to store! **1.97**



9x12-FT. DROP CLOTH 13c

REGULAR 23c! Plastic protects against paint, dirt.

BUCKET OF SPONGES 48c

REG. 63c! 6-qt. pail filled with assorted sponges.

FORMULA 409 SPRAY CLEANER

Reg. \$1.24 **88c**

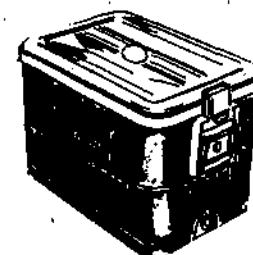
Spray, wipe away dirt, grease, grime. 32-oz.

DRISTAN Decongestant Tabs **89**
\$1.49 value, 24's

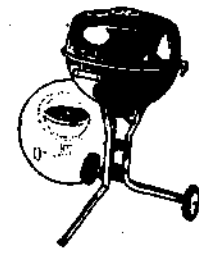
NOXZEMA Skin Cream **89c**
\$1.59 value, 10-oz. Limit one

'Early Bird' PICNIC discounts

100 Plates 43c 9" paper REG. 78c Limit 2 paks



Cooler Chest
at over \$3 off
Roomy 32-qt. size
Hi-density poly.
REG. \$11.44!... **8.33**



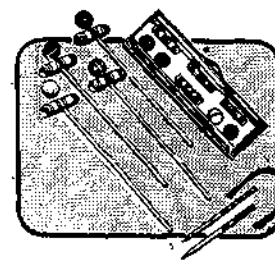
GALLON PICNIC JUG 1.97
REG. \$2.89 hi-density poly; shoulder pour spout.
Elec. CHARCOAL LITER 1.67
REG. \$1.97! Starts coals in minutes without fluid.

Cost Aluminum
22" Kettle Grill
Reg. \$31.97 **26.97**
'Structo'. Controlled cooking; 4 grid levels.

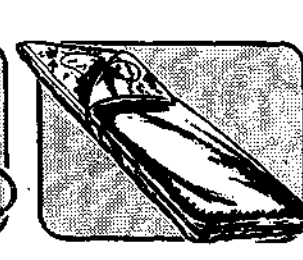
Special Sports Dept. discounts

CUBS or SOX CAPS

Boys S-M-L.
Reg. \$1.37
Save today!
99c



CROQUET OUTFIT FOR 4 PLAYERS
Reg. \$4.97 **3.97**



WARM, FULL SIZE SLEEPING BAG
Reg. \$11.88 **8.88**

GOLF BALLS
Solid-state Chi-Chi Rodriguez. **3.18**

Complete set in handy carrying case for backyard & picnics.

Heavy cotton drill cover, 4-lbs. acrylic fill; 100" zipper.

Terrific discounts In Our Garden Center

20" ROTARY Power MOWER
3 hp Briggs & Stratton engine; handle control.
Reg. \$48.88 **46.66**

Black & Decker 18" Electric Lawn Mower
Starts instantly; has single blade. **49.99**

18" ALL-STEEL Lawn SPREADER
Holds up to 40 lbs. of fertilizer. 6" whitewall tires.
Special buy! **4.97**

Ross ROOT FEEDER
Feeds, waters trees & shrubs deep down!
Reg. \$7.95 **4.97**

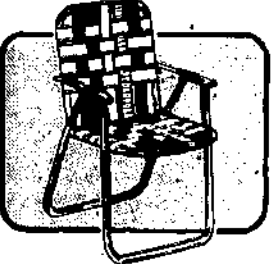
Black & Decker Elec. Hedge Trimmer
13" long single blade with fingertip switch. Handle exchanges for right or left handed use. **12.88**

Black & Decker Electric Lawn Edger-Trimmer
Makes edging a snap! 8" blade cuts a 3/4" wide trench in one easy sweep without much effort. **34.99**

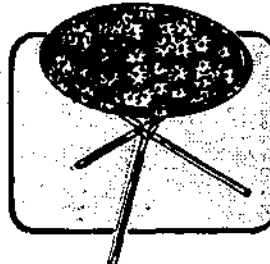
Black & Decker Grass Trimmer Trims It Close!
Trims flush to house, trees, fences, even along asphalt or concrete paving. Lightweight, with trigger switch. **12.88**

Lawn Furniture Buys

All Weather Lounge
Adjusts To Any Position
Comfortable heavy-duty vinyl tubing on a sturdy steel frame. Large 75x24".
12.97



MULTI-COLORED FOLDING CHAIR
Reg. \$3.33 **2.97**
Rugged Keller aluminum, 5x4x4 webs & waterfall arms.



HANDY 19" SIZE PATIO TABLE
Reg. \$1.49 **1.23**
19" round, 19" high. Stain-mar resistant smart color designs.

CLIP THIS COUPON!
REG. 33c PP
REWEBBING KIT
17-Ft. Length!
Limit 4, with coupon April 20 thru 23, '72. **4.91**

CLIP THIS COUPON!

Strawberry Preserves
Reg. 59c 2-lb. jar **44c**
'Fruitcrest'. Limit one, with coupon April 20-21-22-23, 1972.

CLIP THIS COUPON!

Marshmallow Peanuts or BANANAS -- 1-lb. 37c
PSC brand. Limit two, with coupon April 20-21-22-23, 1972.

CLIP THIS COUPON!

Glory PANTY-HOSE
Reg. \$1.56 Cantre II **\$1**
Sheer style #325. Limit 3 pair, with coupon on April 20-21-22-23, 1972.

25c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1 \$1

SUPER PUNCHCARD SPECIAL

SCHICK Elec. SHAVERS

MEN'S SCHICK
YOUR CHOICE WITH \$10 IN PURCHASES ON CARD **8.96**

THE LADY SCHICK
5.96

(Get Your Card at Walgreens!)

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LIQUOR VALUES!

SPECIAL PRICES! ALL THE TOP BRANDS!

JOIN THE BROTHERHOOD OF

Hamm's Beer



The beer refreshing—!
12-oz. quick-chill cans.

12-Pack 207

(Limit two 12-packs)

Delicious, Refreshing Wine

Boone's Farm

Wild Mountain Grape Wine



Natural fruit flavors.

79¢ 5th

Barclay's

DISTILLED LONDON DRY

GIN

Clear... crisp... dry

279 5th, only

3 for 7.97




BARTON'S QT

Premium American Whisky With The QUIET TASTE.

Not harsh, not heavy.

398 5th



Paddington of Canada

Imported Whisky

498 5th

A Quality Scotch—for Less!

Scots Lion

IMPORTED SCOTCH

Specially blended and matured whiskies.

369 5th



Duval Vermouth

Imported —

Extra Dry French Vermouth or Original Sweet type. 33.8-oz.

189

Emerald Dry

Paul Masson

A delicious dry dinner wine. Light, crisp, flavorful. 5th.

199

Paisano Wine

Half-Gallon

A hearty red table wine at a very low price. By GALLO.

159

The Sparkling Refreshment


DIET 7-UP

A terrific taste — and low in calories.

12-ounce CANS

6-Pack

75¢



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Starring Johnny Carson on NBC-TV

Help fight the high cost of home upkeep



MAKE EVERY DAY A HOLIDAY WITH REYNOLDS ALUMINUM AMERICAN CLASSIC SIDING

There's more picnics, trips and travel when you put Reynolds Aluminum American Classic™ Building Products on your home. Quality aluminum siding, Classic Shingle-Shakes™, Gutters, downspouts, soffit, fascia and shutters can free you from the constant chores of maintenance, repairs and repainting. Beautiful, durable, color-coordinated products for your home that are made to last and last. Call or mail the coupon today for complete information and free home survey — without obligation, of course.

Or Phone 359-6984

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for better building products in
ALUMINUM

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☐ Gutters & Downspouts ☐ Classic Shingle-Shakes™ Roofing and Sidewalls

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

☐ Have your representative phone me in the Morning ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening

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ALUMINUM

S & S CONSTRUCTION
348 FIRESTONE DRIVE
HOFFMAN ESTATES

What's for lunch? Catch the day's school lunch menus every morning in the HERALD.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 19			
♠ 75			
♥ J8752			
♦ KQ43			
♣ 65			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10862		♠ Q9	
♥ KQ		♥ A109643	
♦ 9652		♦ 8	
♣ 1083		♣ J974	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AKJ43			
♥ Void			
♦ AJ107			
♣ AKQ2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	5 ♣
Opening lead—♥ K			

Tim Holland of New York is probably the best combination bridge and golf player in the world. He doesn't play in tournaments, but he can hold his own against almost anyone in either game.

We can't show his golf swing, but we can show him at work in a six-diamond contract at the Regency Whist Club.

He ruffed the heart lead and took stock. The hand was going to be a cinch against reasonable breaks. Could he handle unreasonable ones?

He noted that he wasn't going to reach the green if spades were 5-1, so he approached by cashing the ace and king of spades.

East dropped the queen and Tim ruffed a low spade with dummy's queen of trumps.

Then he cashed his jack and 10 of trumps and East showed out.

It looked as if he were in an impossible lie. There was West with two trumps and Tim held just one in each hand.

He was able to get out anyway. He just led his last two spades. If West ruffed the last spade, Tim would overruff, get back to his hand with a club, draw the last trump and just lose a club at the finish.

Actually, West chucked a club. Now Tim played out two high clubs. Fortunately, West had to follow.

Tim would not have made the hand if West had started with just two clubs. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

What's electric heat got that the others haven't?



There is no heat that is anywhere near as clean as electric heat. Because other heats use a flame. And a flame needs air. Some of that air comes from the outside, bringing dirt in around doors and windows. Dirt that wouldn't be there with flameless electric heat. And because you're not drawing in that dry outside air, you maintain a better humidity level. So you're more comfortable.

Electric heat gives you a wide selection of heating systems. Heating cables can be installed right in ceiling and floors. You don't even know they're there. But you'll be living cleaner and quieter. And because the heat comes from the ceiling, you can put your furniture anywhere you want it. And there's individual room control.

The same thing is true for baseboard heat. It's installed where you need it most. Like under windows and along outside walls where your

room is coldest. Again you get individual room control.

And then there's an electric furnace. A furnace that has no flame, so you get a cleaner, more even heat. And if you prefer hot water heat, you can even have a flameless electric boiler. Think about what you're heating with now: the dirt, noise, and maintenance. Is it all worth it?

To find out which electric heat is best, where you live or plan to live, contact your nearest Commonwealth Edison Office and ask for an Electric Heating Consultant. © C.E. Co.

Commonwealth Edison

concern for your total environment



THUR. thru SUN. FEATURES At These 7 Walgreens...

ARLINGTON MARKET NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
THE MARKET PLACE HIGGINS & GOLF THE GROVE HANOVER PARK

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Liquor sold Sunday per local regulations.

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

Schaumburg Honor Pupils Announced

More than 325 Schaumburg High School students have been named to the school's honor roll for the third quarter. The students earned at least a B average in their courses.

Amelia Ahern, Steven A. Bach, Elizabeth Ballas, Brigitte M. Bayer, Carol M. Darskewich, Guy M. DeWitt, Kathleen E. Garton, James Alan Klein, Kathleen L. Krett, Jorge L. Pulg, Teresa A. Sallio, Michael A. Schlusser, Mitchell Vervoort, Shane M. Vervoort, Victoria Mary Ahern, Frederick Alexander, Robert P. Alexander, Janice Buckner, Debra Blume, Barbara M. Boderick, Melissa A. Czajkowski, Lynn M. Kosner.

Kathy C. Mayeda, Sherree O. Molzau, Karen Lee Olsen, James M. Pick, Jean M. Schimke, Geraldine C. Barry, James Bond, William Bowers, Doyle Lee Burnett, Victoria L. Czeisel, Suzanne Marie Dolan, William T. Eggert, Deborah A. Felice, Mark H. Goren, Michelle C. Governale, Brenda L. Gortly, Karen Lee Huston, Suzanne M. Karch, Jo Ellen Longhurst, Elizabeth A. Luckeck, Melvin M. Mills, Debra A. Porzel, Judy L. Powell, Diane R. Schuster, Gerald Shoberger, Barbara E. Sinclair, Cynthia Solik, Robert A. Solik.

Sue E. Stahinke, Peter Booth Viohl, Donna Willis, Nancy Lee Ferry, Linda Ann Knapp, Debra R. Lebal, Joyce A. Palge, Suzanne A. Bessette, Dorcen Anne Collett, Linda Lou Eyston, Deborah Ann Fluschi, Hildagard Givens, Richard Lee Kuehn, Sharon Kay Ladie, Virginia S. Leach, Michael Lesley, Tamara A. Miner, Kathleen S. Orlovicz, Karen Beth Osterman, Denise L. Pastryk, Annette M. Pujol, Anne Vangness, Theresa M. Zybko, Maurice Lynett Bagnus, Trudi Bayer, Shilman Chan, Bruce Christensen, Sharon M. Croil, Charlotte A. Dowling, Daniel A. Gallager, Peter C. Gerall, Gregory K. Governale, Marketa Ellen Hertz, Kathleen L. Hrusack, Randall R. Knodow, Dawn M. Kimball, Karen E. Ludwig, Jean Marie Matel, Geraldine H. McKeely, Penny E. McLaughlin, Edward D. Mendonhall, Susan M. Mueller, Robert John Prevost, Robert W. Quarford, Donna Ann Quast, Richard Kosko, Vicki Marie Rotolo, Melinda J. Stilleback, Roger Streu, James E. Sundberg.

Anna E. Trappe, Eric Booth Viohl, Robin Wallteck, Deborah A. Wilkin, Barry J. Woolley, Louis S. Zeidler, Margaret T. Calder, Carole Ann Capritta, Nancy Ann Carbone, Mary T. Cord, Janet L. Gula, Jeffrey L. Larson, Debra J. Marigliano, Pamela L. McLeod, Tina L. Natali, Dawn E. Nordmeyer, Linda Smith, Susan R. Trendel, Donald Ed Brannan, Robin C. Chaney, Cynthia J. Glazek.

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Mary F. Heimberger, Debbie J. Herbert, David F. Hill, Timothy J. Howard, Kenneth Jaitke, Karen Lee Jansen, Denise C. Jenke, Jonathan Kalkwarf, Larry E. Kase, Debra L. Laweche, Paul Palamano, Pamela Jane Martin, Frank Martin, Karen Mascia, Steven P. McKeely, Kerry Lee McManis, Kevin Lee McManis, Bruce G. McPherson, Barbara Jean Moses, Rick R. Mueller, Kurt C. Nelson, Jill M. Norris.

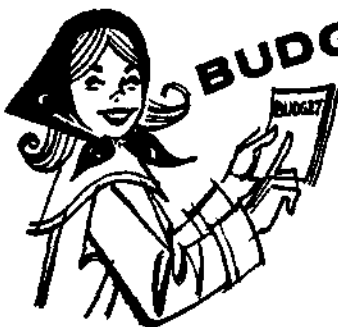
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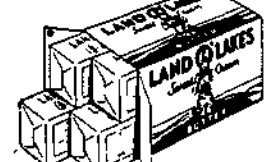
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Milnot Tall Can.....	13¢	Hawaiian Punch 46 ounces.....	33¢
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Giant Tide.....	84¢	Gerber's Baby Food Assorted Strained jar.....	10¢
Linco Bleach Gallon.....	51¢	Hi-C Ass't. Fruit Drinks 46 ounces.....	31¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 ounces.....	12¢	Kraft Macaroni Dinner 7 ½ ounces package.....	19¢
Contadina Tomato Paste 6 ounces.....	16¢	Kraft Miracle Whip Quart.....	53¢

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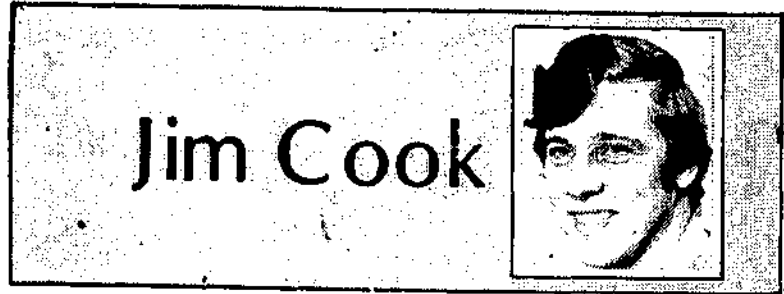
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Jim Cook

Happy Anniversary Wayne . . . Sir

KARATE HAS ALWAYS amazed me. The art of self defense without a weapon has been credited to the Japanese and literally means "open hand." Historically, karate has roots in mythology and has adopted several different styles and methods of execution.

The levels or classes of competition are in terms of "belts" which are symbols of your skill. The belts are in turn broken down into degrees of which there is a first degree white (beginner), first and second degree, green, first, second and third degree brown and 10 degrees of black in ascending order.

Those who aren't acquainted with the art or enjoy watching demonstrations in brick and board-breaking, free-fighting and self-defenses are welcome to attend the first anniversary of Wayne Schollz's Palatine School of Karate at the American Legion Hall on 122 Palatine Road tonight at 8.

Schollz, a student of Jesse and Betty Jane Gallegos (considered the dean of karate experts in our area and holders of third and first degree black belts, respectively) has been instructing classes since March of 1971.

Wayne, himself, has been promoted to a first degree brown belt and is just three weeks away from obtaining the prestigious black. Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gallegos, Schollz has won the second-place brown belt trophy in the American-Okinawan Karate Association Championship Tournament.

He'll soon be teaching Isshinryu Karate at the Libertyville YMCA.

What kind of karate?

Isshinryu. This style dates back to Master Shimabuku who studied karate for 47 years and has devoted his life to the art. He mastered Gojyuryu and Shorinryu during the 25 years he spent on the two forms and took the best from each and developed Isshinryu which is now in its 22nd year.

The true meaning of Isshinryu can most accurately be defined from its emblem. The goddess represents half female and half dragon. The female represents quiet character while the stars on the grey background are associated with night, calm and quiet and conveys that karate is to be used as a defense only!

The Dragon is from the old oriental

legend when it was considered a god and rose from the sea to the sky.

The left hand represents peace, the right — strength if evil threatens. The "Iss" means "god" and "shin" — "mind." Therefore, the being should strive for a strong body and peace of mind according to the Isshinryu Karate symbol.

If you've digested that so far, the rest will be easy.

Wayne has worked with six students during the past year and is proud of their progress. Mike Vielsen, Richard Peckham and Howard Christiansen are all third degree brown-belt holders in Isshinryu karate while Mike also owns a black belt in Shorinryu.

Claudia Schollz wears a fourth degree green belt while both Bob Dorosh and Walter Wisniewski are sixth-degree competitors. Howard is Wayne's youngest pupil at 17, while Bob is the eldest at 22.

Basically, karate is deadly if used maliciously. Rigid rules are enforced at the various schools of learning. It takes a little more than just splashing on "High Karate" afterwards to become effective.

Each student advances at his own rate and is not in competition with anyone else in the class except by his own choice. Hurrying through the degrees of each belt will be to no avail. Once you engage in black belt competition, for example, the minimum time limit between degrees is two years.

DURING THAT SAME period, you are required to teach karate and remain active in its techniques which the school insists is a way of life and must be practiced religiously.

According to Schollz, concentration on breathing are two of the basic, yet essential ingredients. "I'd say concentration is almost 100 per cent of karate. We teach our students to concentrate on the belt of an opponent so that his arms and legs will fall into our point of focus.

"Breathing is also significant in that it lends extra powers," Schollz explained. "The 'yells,' if you will, are just an act of exhaling during performance. It relaxes a person and at the same time, provides him with added force and quickness."

For proof, journey up to the Palatine American Legion post tonight and see for yourself.



KARATE BLACK BELT holder Jesse Gallegos chops a two-inch thick board in half with the side of his hand. Beside him, his wife Betty and instructor Wayne Schollz (holding board) will demonstrate Karate techniques tonight in celebration of Schollz's first year of teaching.

structor Wayne Schollz (holding board) will demonstrate Karate techniques tonight in celebration of Schollz's first year of teaching.



A SCORE FOR ZARE. A Rolling Meadows runner off. The runner was unable to advance this time, jers the ball loose from Hersey first baseman Dave but later a Mustang scored his team's only run on a similarly miscued pickoff play at third base. The Huskies were easy winners anyway, 10-1. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Mid-Suburban Pitchers Sparkle; Schaumburg, Wheeling In Shutouts

Strong pitching efforts highlighted the winning performances yesterday in an important slate of Mid-Suburban League baseball.

Shutouts in Schaumburg's conquest of Prospect and Wheeling's win over Elk Grove took the spotlight, but Conant and Fremd also won with impressive exhibitions.

There were no details available at the deadline on Palatine's game with Glenbard North.

SAXONS HAMMER KNIGHTS

Schaumburg hammered four Prospect pitchers for seven runs and eight hits to post an impressive 7-0 triumph in their initial Mid-Suburban League outing.

Saxon lefty Ken Gast took care of the Knights on just four scattered hits, walking two and fanning eight — half of them over the final two innings.

Schaumburg erupted early by sending eight hitters up against Prospect starter Scott Rochelle. Singles by John Gimmler, Rich Kuchnia and Gast filled the bases and when Art Abraham, Marty Hjerstedt and Jeff Larson all coaxed passes, three runs paraded across the plate.

Knight hurler Ray Seiber was the next victim after he had blanked the Saxons

over the third and fourth frames. Larson got a walk and John Blasco singled him to second. Both runners tallied one-out later when Steve Hull unloaded a two-run double.

The lead grew to 6-0 in the sixth when Kuchnia walked, Gast sacrificed him to second and was safe himself on an error, and Paul Obuchowski uncorked a wild pitch. The victors capped the scoring in the final inning on Hull's second hit, a stolen base and Kuchnia's two-out single up the middle.

Dennis Tite may have reinjured a sore shoulder while hitting against Gast. The Prospect captain and letterman couldn't complete his turn at bat and headed for the lockerroom for an ice pack.

Hull and Kuchnia paced the Saxons' with a pair of hits apiece. Tite, Ken Kallberg and Val Griffitt were the only Knights to solve Gast. Kallberg accounted for a single and double while both Tite and Griffitt punched singles.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg	030	021	1-7-8-1
Prospect	000	000	0-0-4-1

WILDCATS WIN, 1-0

A scratch single to right field by John Neiwem turned out to be the mightiest blow of the day as Wheeling handcuffed Elk Grove 1-0 in a makeup baseball contest on the Wildcat diamond Tuesday.

Niewem's single, which just barely rolled between the first and second baseman, brought speedster Dan Tonnancour racing home from second base and this was all 'Cat hurler Kevin Loeffler needed to post his first victory of the season and Wheeling's first shutout in three winning decisions this spring.

Loeffler, with a good mixture of fast balls and curves, gave up only three hits and struck out seven in gaining the upper hand over Grove hurler Jim Emslie. Emslie was tapped for just five hits but one of them came after Tonnancour had walked and stole second to open the second stanza.

After a strikeout and Neiwem's run-producing blow, Marty Clifford beat out an infield hit and John Theriault reached on an error to fill up the sacks but Emslie got out of trouble on an abortive squeeze play and a ground out and gave up only a pair of harmless singles the rest of the way.

That was enough though for Wheeling. Loeffler allowed Scott Pruitt to open with a double in the second but avoided any further damage when Pruitt was cut down on an infield grounder. In the fifth, Bob Prince reached on an error and made it to third via a stolen base and a wild pitch but again Loeffler got out of the jam on a ground out.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove	000	000	0-0-3-1
Wheeling	010	000	x-1-5-1

CONANT STARTS FAST

Conant came up with four runs in the first inning without benefit of a hit and parlayed it into a 5-2 triumph over hosting Hersey.

Chet Pudlosky went the distance on the mound to pick up the winning verdict for the Cougars. He ran into his toughest jam in the sixth frame when Pat Broderick and Steve Kuebler opened with back-to-back singles and later both raced home on a one-base shot to right by Brad Smith.

Conant saw their 4-0 lead cut in half at the time. They picked up an insurance run in the top of the seventh and again it came without the aid of a hit when Bill Arkus reached on an error and later came home on another miscue.

Huskie twirler Steve Heldt wound up with a three hitter and allowed only a pair of earned runs. The first inning Cougar uprising was partially his fault however — he walked the leadoff batter Darryl Drew, hit Gary Pemberton with a pitch and then issued free passes to Keith Steelman and Bill Gawron to initially put the visitors on the scoreboard.

After that an attempted pickoff throw went askew and two more runs trotted in. Heldt fanned the next two batters but then hit another batter and Gawron came across moments later on a double steal effort.

Heldt yielded a pair of harmless singles in the fourth and another base hit in the fifth and went on to strikeout 11 while walking only two more batters but other Huskie threats in the fourth and seventh were handled easily by Pudlosky, who whiffed six and passed only one in chalking up his first triumph of the campaign.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant	400	000	2-5-3-4
Hersey	000	002	0-2-4-4

VIKINGS ROLL 7-3

Fremd exploded for five runs in the third inning and coasted to a 7-3 victory over Forest View Tuesday at the Vikings' diamond. It was Fremd's fourth win in five games while Forest View is still winless after four contests.

The winners' hits were well-distributed with winning pitcher Terry Kukla and right fielder Bill Peterson each getting two to lead the way. Kukla allowed the Falcons five hits and seven walks along with six strikeouts and got relief help from Ken Roggenbuck for the last two outs.

Forest View scored in the first inning on a single and stolen base by Randy Jespersen and RBI hit by Bill Millner. Fremd took the lead with two in the first. John Ericson walked, Kukla singled, both moved up on an error. Ericson scored on Doug Pettit's sacrifice fly and Kukla came in on a delayed double steal.

The big third inning, which gave Fremd a 7-1 lead, began with singles by Peterson, Mark Pettit and John Slack to load the bases. Jene Belt walked to force one in. Kevin Phelan's single brought in two, and still there were no outs.

Starting pitcher Jeff Kurz was relieved by Ken Meek, who turned in a fine three-inning stint, but Bob Burke's double scored two more runs.

Forest View, which stranded 10 baserunners in all, finally got a pair of consolation runs in the seventh on a single and three consecutive walks. Roggenbuck then shut the door.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View	100	000	2-3-5-2
Fremd	205	000	x-7-9-3

Lions, Martin Top St. Joseph

Ken Martin hit and pitched the Suburban Catholic Conference baseball race into a frenzy yesterday by pacing St. Viator to a 6-3 triumph over previously unbeaten St. Joseph. The crusaders, Lions and Holy Cross are all knotted at the top with one loss apiece.

Martin went the distance against Joe's, finishing strong after middle-inning trouble. The little southpaw scattered nine Crusader hits while yielding single tallies in the second, third and fourth frames.

The Lions, bunched their 10 hits into two innings — cashing in the third for one on four straight hits and an error and then batting around in the fifth in a decisive five-run outburst.

Stan Bobowski keyed the uprising with a leadoff triple and was immediately singled home by Ed Hellesen. Mike Walsh singled and pinch-hitter Frank Cliggett

tripled him in and tallied moments later with Jim Bucaro as Martin unleashed a tremendous home run to straightaway centerfield.

Once Viator jumped into the lead, Martin got very stung on the mound. He survived a double in the sixth before striking out the heart of St. Joe's order in the seventh.

Kenny walked only one and whiffed nine in leveling his SCC record to 1-1. The Crusaders reached him in the second on a triple and a single, in the third on a walk and another triple, and in the fourth on three straight base hits.

Martin's two hits and three runs batted in proved the difference for the Lions. Craig Zander also added a pair of safeties while six other Viator hitters recorded hits.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Joseph	011	100	0-3-9-2
St. Viator	001	050	x-6-10-1

Harper Rallies, Topples Waubensee

Harper College came up with two runs in the sixth inning to take the lead and then held on for a 7-5 victory over Waubensee in a Skyway Conference game yesterday at the Hawk field.

Trailing 5-4 going into the crucial inning, the Chiefs' defense buckled to set up the scoring. Following a walk to Bruce Eberle and a single by pinch hitter Tony Fricano, Bob Andreas reached on a two-base infield error which scored Eberle. Mike Honel followed with a sacrifice fly which scored the eventual winning run.

Luke Wolanski, who came on in relief of another reliever, Dave Hildebrandt,

blanked the Chiefs the rest of the way while allowing just two hits. In the top of the eighth, Waubensee threatened with a man reaching third with one out, but Wolanski forced the next two into ground outs.

The Hawks, now 2-1 in SC action, pushed across a big insurance run in the eighth. After Andreas reached on another error, Honel unloaded a towering triple for the RBI. Wolanski then came on strong in the ninth with three straight strikeouts after walking the first batter to get the save.

Harper tied the game at 1-all on a RBI

double by Eberle in the second. Then Waubensee knocked starter Buzz Johnson from the mound in the third with two runs and Hildebrandt took over.

The Hawks got one back in the third on an RBI triple by Dean Sheridan and another in the fourth on an error. Following two more by the visitors in the fifth, the Hawks made it 5-4 on a bloop double by Sheridan.

Sheridan, Carlson and Andreas led the Hawks with two hits each.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Waubensee	102	020	000-5-9-3
Harper	011	112	01X-7-10-2

Winnie Lohse Leads Gals With 642 Series

Title Roll-Off Set; Des Plaines Whips Doyle's

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Thunderbird Country Club

Ladd	214	179	177	570
Lange (abs)	172	172	172	516
Kannoske	160	161	160	481
Wagner (abs)	173	173	173	519
Stellan	182	182	182	546

Arlington Park Towers

Kolb	140	177	128	445
D. Lohse	133	158	142	433
Hoffman	170	188	159	517
Wales	155	170	201	526
Kachelmeier	183	182	183	548

Franklin-Weber Pontiac

Peterman	140	135	170	445
Lucchesi	140	165	158	463
Plywack	191	165	188	544
Winkel	186	187	203	576
Lidenberg	182	182	199	563

L-Tran Engineering

Koch	155	171	189	515
Bartlett	194	171	200	565
Pfeckhardt	185	189	130	504
Inahara	190	184	174	548
Koch (abs)	183	183	183	549

Des Plaines Lanes

Percebut	181	182	184	547
Neundt	152	199	184	435
D. Harris	158	161	188	467
Kuhn	164	184	172	479
W. Lohse	178	244	220	642

Doyle's Striking Lanes

Crosby	175	159	148	472
Breile	183	183	161	492
Whitmore	153	243	173	569
Schroder	168	167	182	467
Schoenberger	158	227	155	540

KoHo Office Supplies

Douglas (abs)	172	172	172	516
Schultz (abs)	173	173	173	519
Trieb	206	189	189	584
Christensen	167	164	123	455
P. Harris	199	210	170	579

Morton Pontiac

Baurhite	150	193	183	526
Broderick	171	159	230	560
Lass (abs)	164	164	164	492
Curtson	138	159	131	428
Yure	154	179	189	493

There will be a championship roll-off in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

That fact — meaning that Des Plaines is the second-half champion — was the most important development from Saturday night's league bowling at Striking Lanes. A red-hot two-team race was finally settled after Des Plaines had taken a nervous one-point lead into final position night.

Winnie Lohse was the lady of the hour, coming through in a hero's role for Des Plaines. Her clutch 642 series — only 600-plus score of the night — helped the win-



Winnie Lohse

ners to a 5-2 verdict over second-place Doyle's Striking Lanes. That squad won the first half and now meets Des Plaines in a showdown for all the marbles.

Winnie also had high league game for the night with a 244 in the middle game. Ironically, that was the only game her team didn't win — missing a sweep by only three pins.

The first game was a thriller as well with only a six-pin difference. Tension was at a peak going into the third game with matters deadlocked but Des Plaines

Position Round Ahead In Classic

It all comes down to Saturday night at Beverly Lanes.

Will there be a roll-off? That is the big question this week in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

First place Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and second place Buick-in-Evanston, the first half champ, will square off at Beverly Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in a position round engagement that will determine whether a roll-off is needed.

If Buick, currently two points behind in the second half race, wins at least five Saturday, there will be no roll-off. If Uncle Andy's wins just three points, a roll-off will be necessary.

It's that simple — and that complicated. This dramatic showdown was set up last Saturday at Hoffman Lanes when Uncle Andy's took seven points from Striker Lanes and Buick took just two from Gaare Oil.

George Schmidt boomed out a 655 series and Tom Kourou chipped in with a steady 627 in leading the Uncle Andy's sweep. Schmidt had a 258 second game in his big series and Kourou knocked down the pins at a consistent 215-212-209 clip.

Striker Lanes, now in fifth place, had trouble getting anything working Saturday and finished at 2569 with Denny Nettenstrom high at 599.

Gaare Oil, holding down seventh place, hit Buick-in-Evanston with a 3043 series in picking up a 5-2 victory. Gene Kirkham rolled a 658 with 248 middle game and Hank Thullen slammed out a 616 in the victory. Thullen hit a spectacular 279 second game as Gaare hit 1079.

Fred Hansen, the league's leading bowler, continued to dazzle with a 684 series on games of 198, 212, 254, but that still wasn't enough for Buick in this tough setback.

Wally Lofthouse equalled his season high of 641 in pacing Hoffman Lanes to a 5-2 victory over Des Plaines Ace Hardware. Lofthouse had games of 213, 204, 224 and Hoffman opened at 1056. Randy Aubert contributed a 610.

Barry Stjernberg paced Des Plaines Ace with a 589, closing at 206 in a third game victory. Don Christensen had a 222. Leone Pool fashioned a 5-2 victory over Morton Pontiac as John Giovannelli hit 625 and Warren Olson 607. Giovannelli closed at 206-228 and Olson had a 249 middle game.

Morton Pontiac featured a pair of 600s as the bowlers enjoyed a fine night on the lanes. Ken Miller knocked out a 616 and Bob Glaser had a 602 with a finish of



Hank Thullen

230. In position round action Saturday at Beverly it will be Gaare vs. Des Plaines Ace, Uncle Andy's vs. Buick, Morton Pontiac vs. Leone, and Striker Lanes vs. Hoffman Lanes.

The standings:

Uncle Andy's	64
Buick-in-Evanston	61
Morton Pontiac	57
Leone Swimming Pools	56
Striker Lanes	52
Hoffman Lanes	51
Gaare Oil Co.	48
Des Pl. Ace Hardware	31

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Hoffman Lanes

Garcie	217	191	182	590
Giersbach	194	180	148	522
R. Lofthouse	211	189	146	546
Aubert	221	202	187	610
W. Lofthouse	213	204	224	641

Des Plaines Ace Hardware

Christensen	199	222	160	581
Verdonck	127	167	170	464
Carpenter	165	189	180	534
Cornelius	181	201	193	575
Stjernberg	203	180	206	589

Gaare Oil Company

Jordan	202	156	206	564
Glaue	218	182	181	581
Kirkham	209	248	201	658
Thullen	173	279	194	646
Chase	176	204	204	584

Buick-in-Evanston

Hansen	198	212	254	664
Pozzary	183	197	204	584
Kuntin	180	184	178	542
Grosch	182	168	213	563
R. Olson	178	212	193	583

Morton Pontiac

Smith	185	179	202	566
Duff	200	222	177	599
Koch	150	161	176	487
Miller	204	200	212	616
Glaser	186	186	230	602

Leone Swimming Pools

Ricchio	194	198	109	501
Griffin	212	213	161	576
Giovannelli	181	206	228	625
W. Olson	170	240	188	607
Reed	188	167	132	487

Striker Lanes

Altschaeff	161	192	197	550
Crosby	200	147	137	484
Sullivan	161	167	148	456
Lenby	146	170	159	475
Nettenstrom	209	194	190	593

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Simons	219	167	176	562
Kourou	212	200	212	624
Ewert	183	205	177	565
Wagner	203	196	187	576
Schmidt	187	258	210	655

Softball Player Needs Team

Mrs. Betty Woodward has a problem that only a 12-inch softball team in Arlington Heights can solve.

Her son, presently away at college, hasn't had any luck in finding a team to play on this summer. She is trying to contact one for him.

Teams who need members can call her at CL 9-2797 late in the afternoon during the week.

quickly eased it with a convincing clinching victory.

Eunice Whitmore was almost as hot as Winnie in the second game with 243 and topped her team with a 568 series.

L-Tran Engineering protected its slim lead over Franklin-Weber Pontiac to finish third with a 5-2 win. The highest score in the match was Bennie Bartlett's

555 as the winners showed good balance.

Thunderbird Country Club recorded the only sweep of the night to move up a notch to fourth place with Arlington Park Towers the victim. Jean Ladd's 570 led the way.

Peggy Harris' 597 series led KoHo Office Supplies to a farewell 5-2 victory over Morton Pontiac. Jan Broderick

posted a 550 for the losers.

Lu Schoenberger of Doyle's-Striking Lanes has the league's highest average with 185-plus, followed by Lorrie Koch of L-Tran. The order is very close thereafter with Bette Brelle, Peggy Harris, Lee Winski, Toshi Inahara, Dee Kachelmeier and Winnie Lohse all averaging over 180.

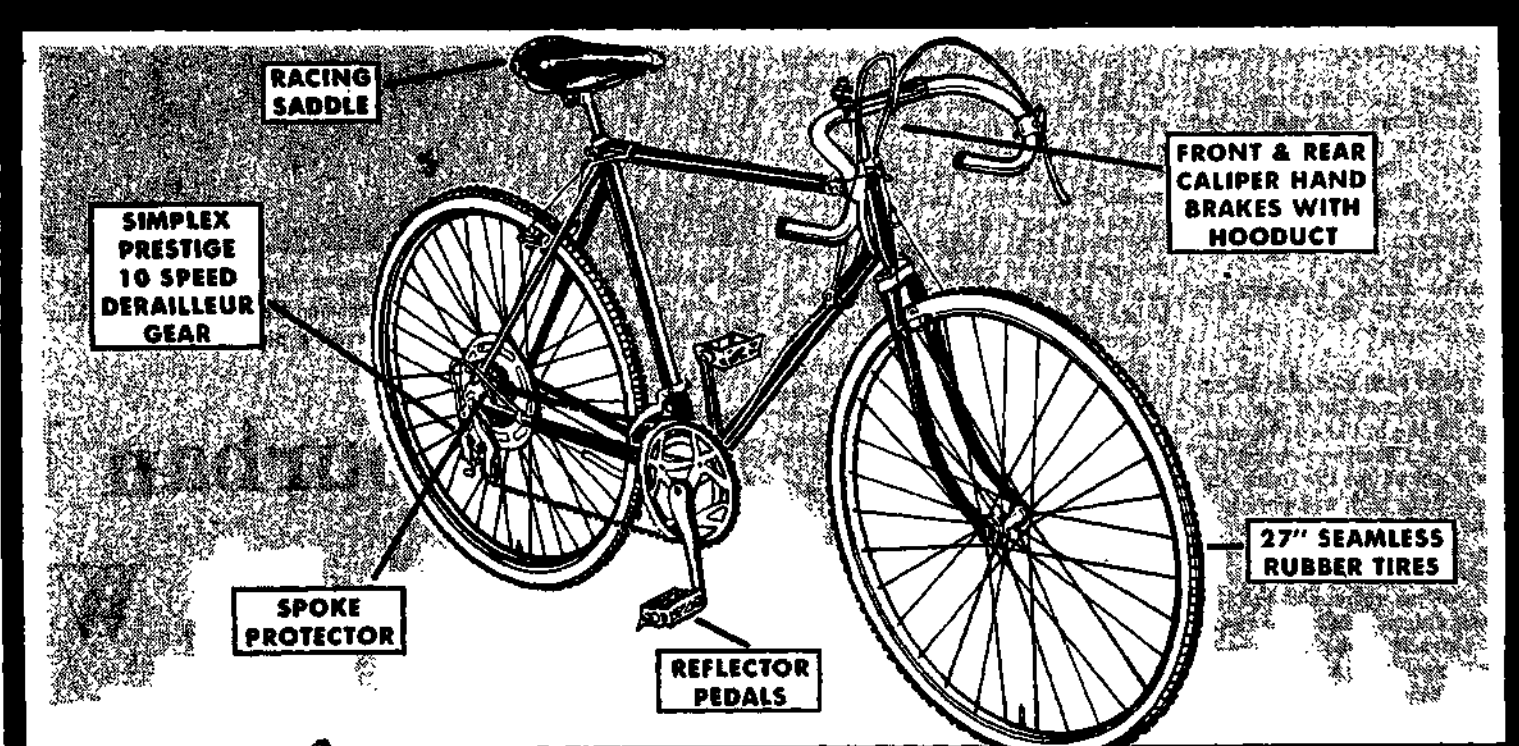
Second-half final standings:

Des Plaines Lanes	66
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	62
L-Tran Engineering	57
Thunderbird Country Club	55
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	53
Arlington Park Towers	48
KoHo Office Supplies	46
Morton Pontiac	33

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DURABLE VINYL DAWN UMBRELLA comp. 1.49 88¢ Keeps her dry in gay assorted colors.

9 1/2" PLAYBALL FAMILY FUN reg. 2.99 88¢ For use indoors and out. Fun, excitement for all.

PADDED VINYL BASEBALL GLOVE reg. 1.58 88¢ Perfect fit for the little slugger all star.

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INLAY WOOD PUZZLES comp. 1.99 88¢ Educational and fun. 12 subjects to choose.

ROLLING MEADOWS KIRCHOFF ROAD & MEADOW DRIVE

DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

AS A FISHERMAN begins to become more sophisticated and experienced about largemouth bass fishing, one of the first things he notices is that he begins to have trouble catching fish in the spring.

The reason is really quite simple. He has become so "expert" at selecting and using the correct lure for the water conditions and the other variables he has learned to recognize, that he has at the same time forgotten one of the basics of fishing.

The basic most often forgotten goes by the name of "nite crawler."

The giant, living, breathing and wriggling nite crawler remains as the best spring bait anywhere for nearly any water conditions and, happily, for most any fish.

Except as the stalker of the "wily bass" becomes more "wily" himself, he tends to devote his time exclusively to artificial lures. Which is very "in" for the saloon conversations, but often in the spring the bass can't hear.

Being blessed with a pretty fair lake right at the back door, this typist has spent more than several hours casting just-the-right lure in just-the-right spot, only to return to the back door with matching expression and stringer. Both vacant.

The bass are starting to seek spawning property, of course, and they are still doing it rather lethargically. They aren't yet cat-quick when it comes to inhaling their snacks and their movements are slow and very "unbassmanly." That's when it's back-to-basics. Swallow your pride, make up a lie to tell your fishing friends, and hook on a nite crawler.

Although it was meant for walleyes, and meant to be trolled, it is hard to find anything better than the Lindy Rig for early season bass fishing.

There are some variations, however, in using the Lindy Rig for bass. (It should also be noted that lakefront coho and trout fishermen are also using the rig, with the same bait, in the same way we're talking about, to take lunkers out of Lake Michigan, casting from the breakwaters and piers.)

In the first place, you should use the heavy 3/8 ounce Lindy Rig. Although it's a little ungainly to cast, it will hold the nite crawler on the bottom even in the shallow water you'll want to fish for bass. I also like to use the larger hook from the 1/4 ounce Lindy Rig kits, instead of the finer walleye hook that accompanies the larger slip-sinker.

Ordinarily, you put the slip sinker on your line and then tie the tiny swivel supplied with each kit to keep the sinker away from the worm. Except that you will want to shorten the leader between the swivel and the hook, again to keep the worm nearer the bottom.

And don't blow up the nite crawler as much, if at all, as you would during warmer water fishing. For the newcomer to Lindy Rig fishing, you would normally insert a syringe at the collar-end of the nite crawler and puff him full of air. This serves two purposes: It makes the nite crawler float; and it keeps him alive for almost as long as he'll last on the hook, because you're supplying his body with the oxygen he needs while he's underwater.

Again, I prefer not to blow up the nite crawler at all, because he will have a tendency to float too far from the bottom for this time of year.

After the above variations, however, it's again back to basics. Fish the lure just the way the manufacturer describes in the booklet enclosed with the kit. Cast it right into the brush or underwater weed-lines where you know the bass ought to be right now.

When the weight hits the water, don't close the bail of your reel, or crank to set the reel for retrieve if you're using a spin-cast reel. Let the line unravel freely until you're sure the weight has touched the bottom. Now the slip-sinker weight is resting right on the bottom and the nite crawler is floating slightly off the bottom behind the weight.

Begin to retrieve, ever-so-slowly, "feeling" the weight through the weeds and over the trouble on the bottom. Except be careful and overly cautious as you feel the "snags" touch the weight because some of them aren't snags. Each time you feel the weight begin to hang up on something, stop retrieving instantly. If you're using your rod tip correctly, you can simply point it back toward the bait to free slack. Watch it for a few seconds — be patient — you have plenty of time (remember the bass are slow and dull witted this month). If the line hangs limply in the water and doesn't move or tighten, then gently use the rod tip to get the weight past whatever the obstruction was you were up against.

Continue to retrieve, slowly, until you feel the next "snag." Again, release the rod tip to give slack and watch the line. This time, we'll assume, you can see the line begin to move. That means the bass has picked it up, that you didn't scare him away by pulling back at him. At this point, I prefer to release the bail of the reel so the bass can run until I am sure he has a mouthful of worm. I think I can tell this by the tension he puts on the line and the speed with which he moves it. It's all a matter of experience and a lot of guesswork, but you can begin to be able to tell how much determination the

fish has toward the worm after you've hooked a few.

When I've finally made up my mind, usually within a couple of seconds actually, I reel the rod tip right down to the water and then set that hook with a full upward swing of the rod tip. I set it hard enough that if the bass has dropped the worm, I will nearly fall over backwards, looking not so much like a fisherman and a lot like a damn fool.

But mostly, after this short exercise in patience, the bass is there and he's hooked. And you don't have to worry much about losing him at this point, because if you've done it properly, the hook is well imbedded. But I insure this by setting it hard, a second time, after I know the fish is on.

It's different with walleyes; you have to give them more time to run with the nite crawler and a chance to turn around and swallow it. Not with spring bass. You can set the hook on a bass as soon as you're sure he's carrying it and not just sucking at it. That's the reason for giving him the slack. If he's just fooling around, you'll see the action in the line, but it won't move firmly through the water. Wait until it's moving! Also, with the earlier "set" there's a better chance that you'll merely lip-hook the bass so you can return him to the water unharmed. Which during this spring spawning season is the only thing to do.

Right now, the smaller inland lakes and ponds are the best bets for fishing bass with nite crawlers, although the Chain of Lakes is beginning to give up a few largemouth. And with just a day or two more of honest-to-goodness spring weather, all of your favorite bass spots will be producing.

Elk Grove Trackmen Take 4th In Invite

Elk Grove's track team showed off its fine depth although bringing home just one first place to take fourth in the 12-team Riverside-Brookfield Invitational Saturday.

The host Bulldogs were winners with 74 points. New Trier West was second with 62. Crown third with 51½ and Elk Grove next with 49.

Jim Leopardo was the only Grenadier victor with 143-0 in the discus. He had a previous toss of 146-4 last week, best in the Herald area to that point.

Five second places added to the Gren point total. Brian Powell was clocked in 9:49 in the two-mile run. Frank Taucher ran 15.1 in the 120-yard high hurdles, just off the state qualifying time. Jeff Schroeder, who last week turned in the best long jump in the area, was runner-up in that event with 20-0. Dave Jensen did likewise in the 180-yard low hurdles with 12:6.

Elk Grove's other second came in the varsity mile relay with a 3:35.0 time by

St. Viator Bats Rip Marist, 11-0

St. Viator bats exploded during an 11-0 rout of Marist Monday in a Suburban Catholic Conference clash on Chicago's south side. The triumph boosted the Lions' overall mark to 4-1 and 2-1 within the league.

Flamethrowing lefthander Mike Cook was superb in his second outing of the season in limiting the Redskins to a lone single in the contest that was mercifully abbreviated to five innings by the 10-run slaughter rule.

Offensively, Viator raked a trio of Redskin hurlers for eight hits and sent starter Ed Hurst to the showers before he could retire a single Lion hitter.

A five-run Viator outburst in the first inning sealed the verdict early. Spearheaded by singles by Ken Martin, Stan Bobowski and Ed Collins and a two-run double by Mike Walsh, the Lions watched

seven straight batters parade to the plate without having an out recorded.

Martin was back in the swing of things in the third as he drove home both Walsh and Collins with a line single. Two walks, an error, an infield out and a clutch single by Cook accounted for three more tallies in the fourth and signalled a quick end to the contest.

A booming Bobowski triple after Bob Foster had reached on one of four Marist errors, capped the scoring and provided Cook with his second impressive mound victory.

Cook walked just two Redskins while whiffing nine and was in complete control of the situation as he was when he blanked Notre Dame 5-0 with 13 strikeouts two weeks earlier.

ST VIATOR (11)	MARIST (0)
AB R H	AB R H
Martin, lf 4 1 2	Malloy, ss 2 0 0
Zander, lf 2 1 0	Tinno, cf 3 0 0
Foster, cf 1 1 0	Pyzarski, 3b 2 0 1
Bombichio, 1b 1 2 0	Schroeder, lf 1 0 0
Bobowski, cf 3 2 3	Gentile, 1b 2 0 0
Hollisen, c 2 0 0	Gatti, lf 2 0 0
Oliviero, c 1 0 0	Parol, c 2 0 0
Walsh, 2b 2 1 1	Dondy, 2b 2 0 0
Collins, 3b 2 1 1	Hurst, p 2 0 0
Cook, p 3 0 1	Bergimini, p 1 0 0
Bucaro, ss 2 0 0	McIntyre, p 1 0 0
Rickerson, ss 1 0 0	
Totals	20 0 3

SCORE BY INNINGS	ST VIATOR	MARIST
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9	11-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
RBI—Martin (2), Bobowski, Hollisen, Walsh (2), Collins (3), Cook (2), Bobowski (2), TB—Bobowski, SS—Bobowski, E—Collins, Walsh, Dondy, Grotto, Pyzarski, Hurst, LOB—St. Viator 6, Marist 5		

PITCHING SUMMARY	IP	IP	R	ER	BB	SO
Cook, W	5	1	0	0	2	0
Hurst, L	0	4	6	4	1	0
Bergimini	0	1	5	4	1	4
McIntyre	1	1	0	0	0	0

* Pitched to seven batters in the first inning.
HBP—Zander (by Hurst), Collins (by Bergimini)

Jim Hockey, Schroeder, Damian Archbold and Scott Dorsey.

Warren Jacobsen had the only third with a fine 6-2 in the high jump which is the state qualifying mark. That was second in the area only to a 6-4 by Palatine's Jim Brandt.

The Grenadiers tacked on six fourth places to pick up more points, four being by individuals. Randy Stenberg ran 15.7 in the high hurdles, Steve Busse 22.5 in the low hurdles, Powell 4 41 0 in the mile and Bob Radziz 138-10 in the discus.

Also getting fourths were the frosh-soph mile medley relay unit of Dave Jackson, Tom Roberts, Broan Walther and Harry Challenger with 3:52.8 and the sophomore mile relay of Jim Hammers, Roberts, John Willard and Challenger with 3:49.9.

Jensen took fifth in the triple jump, a college event not usually run in prep meets, with 38-2.

Elk Grove and Forest View will be at Arlington for a 4:30 Mid-Suburban League triangular Thursday.

Lions Whip Meadows; Palatine Netmen Fall

by PAUL LOGAN
Tennis Editor

Although there was only a light schedule of tennis matches Monday afternoon, the two that were played ended a couple of undefeated seasons.

ST. VIATOR NIPS ROLLING MEADOWS

"I'm a little disappointed," said Neil Peterson. "It was awfully close."

The Rolling Meadows tennis team, coached by Peterson, had hoped to extend its winning streak to 2-0 against hosting St. Viator, but it wasn't to be.

Coach John Fleck's Lions took two singles matches and one doubles for a 3-2 victory. It was their third straight against one loss.

One of the key matchups was at second singles with Mike Revnes and Don Bohac. Termed "one of those real long three-set matches," according to Peterson, Revnes survived, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

In other singles action, Mike McMahon beat Larry Pressl, 6-0, 6-4, and Mark Shannon stopped Gary Aldrich, 6-4, 6-3, for the only Mustang singles win.

The other Meadows win came when Curt Anderson and Stan Hille teamed up to beat Mark Savage and Tom Meyer, 6-4, 6-2. St. Viator's Tom Cole and Tom Marshall won their third straight with a 6-0, 6-2 verdict over Gary Chesney and Scott Skogen.

St. Viator also won the frosh-soph match, 5-0, for its third straight against one setback.

PALATINE'S SHUT OUT

Palatine also saw a one-meet winning streak come to a crashing end at Glenbrook North. The Spartans were pushed

only once past two sets in recording a 5-0 victory.

Kevin McNamara, the No. 2 singles player for Coach John Carlson, won his first set against Steve Clark, but lost the next two, 8-6, 6-2.

The other singles losses went this way — Scott Huguette over Matt Borman in first singles, 6-1, 6-2, and Stu Funk over Scott Dawson, 8-6, 6-2.

In doubles action, the results were as follows — John Clouse and Ken Johnson over Steve Snyder and Pete Sheern, 6-2, 6-3, and Ken Bonfield and John Murphy over Fred Hoegler and Paul Clapper, 6-3, 6-3.

The Palatine sophomore team dropped its second straight, 6-0.



WATCH THE

PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLERS

Saturday Night at 6:30



The Men April 22 At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights (Position Round)

On Lanes 9 and 10—
Greene Oil Company vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 11 and 12—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Buick in Evanston
On Lanes 13 and 14—
Morton Pontiac vs. Leone Swimming Pools
On Lanes 15 and 16—
Striker Lanes vs. Hoffman Lanes

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H78-14	8 55-14	\$54.95	\$36.63	\$2.75
G78-15	8 25-15	\$50.95	\$33.97	\$2.78
H78-15	8 55-15	\$55.95	\$37.30	\$2.81
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St. Viator Tops Arlington

Cougar, Saxon Golfers Win

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Two Mid-Suburban League meets and a trio of non-conference clashes highlighted the area golf card Monday night.

Conant handled Rolling Meadows, 185-196 and Schaumburg knocked off Glenbard North, 185-198 in MSL play, but high interest also spilled over onto the non-league slate.

St. Viator ran its undefeated dual-meet string to 46 with an impressive 163-168 decision over perennially powerful Arlington while Wheeling was tripped up by Deerfield's 156 despite shooting a stingy 159.

Conant baptized its MSL season by rebounding from a disappointing showing at Saturday's Fenton Invitational. Chris Dilger and Dave Love returned to mid-

season form with co-medalist honors of 38. Steve Shumski contributed a 43 and Dave Domek a 44 for the Cougars who leveled their overall record at 1-1.

The first-year Mustangs were paced by Scott Werner's 44, Todd Sander's 45, a 52 by Tom Carlstrom and 53's by Carl Schweikert and John Stahl but are still searching for their initial win of the season.

Schaumburg's victory represented the first in the school's brief two-year history. Joe Castrogiovanni spearheaded the initial triumph with a 44 over the Sioux Course at Indian Lakes, but received ample support from Leo Hoffman's 45, Brian Masino's 47 and 49's by Mike Moscinski and Tim Tomjonovich.

Glenbard countered with a 47 by Vince

Erriehiello, 48 by Scott Anderson, 51 by Lee Julein, and 52 by Jeff Molmaroy.

Upset-minded and streak-conscious Arlington couldn't top St. Viator despite playing on their own Palatine Hills course. Lion standout Terry McDonald rose to the occasion with a sparkling round of 39 and was complemented by freshman Mickey Fitton's 48, Ray Carroll's 41 and a 43 by Larry Witke.

Card John Gibbel led the challengers with a round of 40 while Chris Marszalek carded a 41, Jeff Palmer a 43 and Steve Shuka a 44.

Wheeling was another MSL representative that ran into a potent buzzsaw — namely Deerfield. While playing in only their second meet of the campaign, the Wildcats got a sizzling 37 from Mark Bull, as 38 from steady Bob Winter and a trio of 42's from Dave Mehlberg, Jack Kennedy and Chris Krolack.

The Warriors, however, combined a 38 by Fred Rouheir, 39's by Bruce Johnson and Hank Haney and a 40 by Dan Siegal.

Prospect played a comparative "breather" by running Maine West off the course with a brilliant 155. Knight Scott Anderson sparked with a par 36 over the Mount Prospect Country Club layout but both Scott Janucik and Bob Horwath chipped in with 39's. John von Berg closed out Prospect's counters with a 41.

Maine West started strong when Jeff Potter posted his 38, but Paul Whitkey came in with a 41, Art Serbin a 43 and Mark Wagner 46.

In frosh-soph competition, Schaumburg nudged Glenbard North, 209-214, Conant trounced Rolling Meadows, 185-228, Arlington shaved St. Viator, 176-177, Deerfield blitzed Wheeling, 169-193 and Prospect outlasted Maine West, 169-187.

Fremd 5th In Viking Relays; 2 Firsts

Herald area performers came up with some fine individual showings Saturday in the Viking Relays at Niles North — some of the best so far this spring — but local teams did not fare too well in final standings.

Fremd was the highest finisher of three Mid-Suburban League entries, taking fifth place with 25 points. Conant was seventh with 14, Prospect 10th with four and St. Viator 11th with one.

Lane Tech easily took team honors with 81 points to 52½ for Maine South.

Fremd was the only team in the Herald region with any first places, taking a pair of them. Jerry Finis, among the best weight men in the area in the outdoor season, won the discus with 152-3 (a school record) and was third in the shot put with 50-11¼.

The other first was by two-miler Mark Nugent with 9:32.9, another excellent time that is by far the area's best to this point. It was also 14 seconds better than the state qualifying time and the third best two-mile time in Fremd history.

Howie McCarthy took second in the high jump with 6-0, second best jump in

the area this year. Bob Donisch was fourth in the same event with 5-10.

Ken Vale, another weight man, took a pair of fifths with 48-4 in the shot put and 123-8 in the discus.

Conant got its points by virtue of three third places and four fifths. The thirds were by Warren Olson with :52.1 in the 440-yard dash, Rich Newmann with :21.9 in the low hurdles and Rich Miller with 146-2 in the discus.

Fifth places for the Cougars came on Bob Kross' :52.9 in the quarter mile, George Swegles' :23.1 in the 220-yard dash, John Hught's 19-11 in the long jump and the mile relay unit's 3:34.5. That quartet included Kross, Olson, Warren Rodie and Mike VanAuken.

Russ Windholz had a good toss of 47-10½ in the shot put but did not place in

the tough field.

Prospect had a pair of fourth places with Jeff Sorenson's fine 49-2½ (third best in the Herald area so far) in the shot put and George Busse's :52.5 in the 440.

St. Viator's point came on Dave Jarzemy's 5-10 in the high jump.

The frosh-soph meet saw a red-hot race among four teams with Fremd finishing only four points out of the lead. Maine East won with 47 points, Lane Tech and Maine West had 44 each, Fremd 43, and Conant 27 for fifth place.

In league meets Thursday Conant and Rolling Meadows will be at Palatine, Hersey and Glenbard North at Fremd, Prospect and Wheeling at Schaumburg, and St. Viator at Marist. All meets start at 4:30.

Mid-Suburban Box Scores

WHEELING (5)				FREM (3)			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Newman, lf	4	1	1	Ericson, ss	4	0	0
Kass, rf	0	1	0	Sluck, 2b	3	0	0
Giles, lb	1	2	0	D.Pettit, c	4	0	1
Tonnancourt, cf	3	1	0	Peterson, rf	3	0	0
Schuld, 2b	1	1	0	Kukila, lf	2	1	1
Griffith, p	2	0	0	Bell, c	2	1	0
Chford, c	2	0	0	Coughlin, p	0	0	0
Newmont, 3b	3	0	0	M.Pettit, c	3	0	0
Tactault, ss	3	1	1	Phelan, lb	2	1	0
				Burke, 3b	1	0	0
20 5 7				24 3 2			

SCORE BY INNINGS	WHEELING	FREM
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
10	0	0
11	0	0
12	0	0
13	0	0
14	0	0
15	0	0
16	0	0
17	0	0
18	0	0
19	0	0
20	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY	WHEELING	FREM
Griffith (W, 1-0)	7	2
D. Pettit (L, 1-1)	5	6
Coughlin	2	1

PALATINE (1)	ARLINGTON (3)	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	
Martinez 3b	2	0	0	0	Harb. cf.....	3	1	0
Garoutte, pss	3	0	0	0	Kelrich, 3b.....	3	1	1
Snobik, cf	2	0	0	0	Kleinhoff, cf.....	1	0	0
Knotek, c	3	0	0	1	Loanecio, ss.....	3	1	0
Berley, lb	3	0	0	1	Kubik, rf.....	3	0	0
Kirk, ss-rf	3	1	1	1	Cunningham, 2b.....	2	1	0
Hughes, rf-p	3	0	0	1	Chapenter, lf.....	3	0	0
Hoff, lf	1	0	0	0	Donahue, lb.....	3	0	0
Bourbon lf	1	0	0	0	Hopkins, p.....	2	0	0
Jones, 2b	2	0	0	0				
						22	3	7

SCORE BY INNINGS	PALATINE	ARLINGTON
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
10	0	0
11	0	0
12	0	0
13	0	0
14	0	0
15	0	0
16	0	0
17	0	0
18	0	0
19	0	0
20	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY	PALATINE	ARLINGTON
Hopkins (W, 1-0)	7	4
Garoutte	1	2
Hughes (L, 0-1)	5	6
HP — Martinez (vs Hopkins)	1	1
WP — Hopkins, Hughes	1	1

WP — Hopkins, Hughes.				ROLLING HEAD, (D)			
HERSEY (10)				ROLLING HEAD, (D)			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
P. Broderick, c	4	2	2	Klenp, 2b	2	0	0
Kuebler, lf	4	2	2	Beth, cf	2	0	0
Leonhard, p, rf	2	1	3	Fieres, rf	2	0	0
Zare, lb	4	0	3	Lunk, lb	3	0	0
Friel, cf	1	0	0	Blake, cf	3	0	0
Hart, p	2	0	0	Esley, lf	2	0	0
M. Broderick, ss	3	1	0	Kunash, 2b	2	0	0
Frankiewicz, 3b	0	0	0	Sisor, ss	2	1	1
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	Petersen, p	1	0	0
Arneri, cf	1	2	0	Asby, lf	0	0	0
Loriss, cf	1	0	0				
Wiechers, 2b	3	2	3				
					20	1	2

SCORE BY INNINGS	HERSEY	ROLLING MEADOWS
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
10	0	0
11	0	0
12	0	0
13	0	0
14	0	0
15	0	0
16	0	0
17	0	0
18	0	0
19	0	0
20	0	0

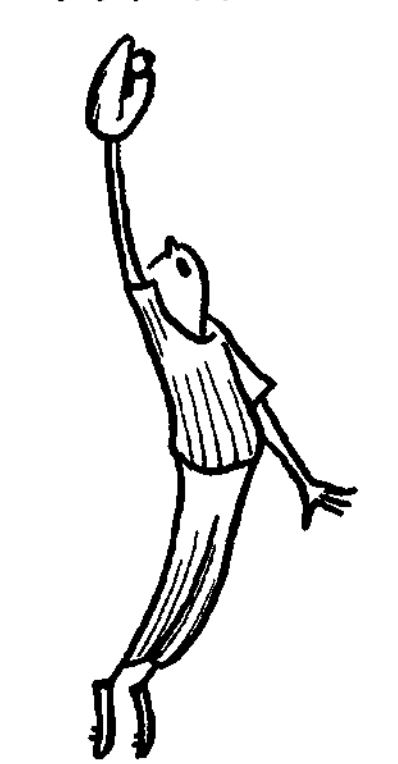
PITCHING SUMMARY	HERSEY	ROLLING MEADOWS
Peter-on (W, 1-0)	5	3
Asby	2	3
Leonhard (W)	4	0
Hart	2	1
FB — Blake	1	1

Schaumburg Girl Takes 3 Trophies

Laurie Breen, a sophomore at Schaumburg High School, recently brought home three trophies from the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation track meet at the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

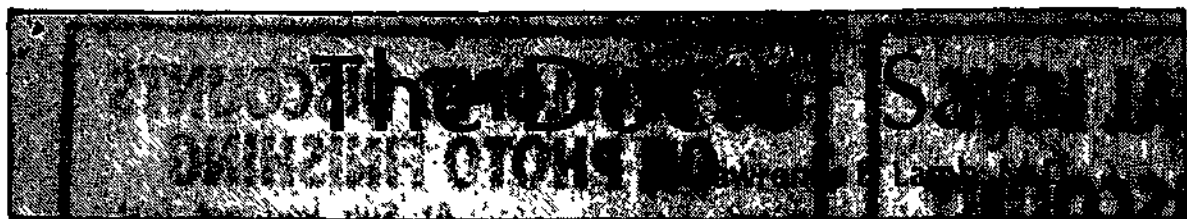
Laurie was third in the 440-yard dash and fourth in both the 220-yard dash and 680-yard run. She competed in the high school division.

The meet included 500 entrants from all over the Chicago area, from junior high age up to Olympic candidates.



Void where prohibited by law.

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Dear Dr. Lamb — I have gout but can't seem to get a satisfactory diet list of the items I should eat, even from my own doctor.

Dear Reader — The idea is common that gouty arthritis is caused by eating too much. Famous people, like King Henry VIII of England, were well-known for their fantastic appetites and their gout.

Since the body is able to manufacture and retain excessive amounts of uric acid (the substance that causes gout) independent of the amount or type of pro-

tein eaten, a special diet alone without medicine is effective in only very mild cases.

It is true that some doctors are less concerned about specific diets because we do have better medicines than we once had. It is necessary to have a diet containing all the essential nutrients and vitamins whether you have gout or not.

It is wise to limit the amount of fish, fowl and meat in the diet and get more of the protein from skim milk, egg whites, low-calorie (low-fat) cottage cheese, vegetables (beans are particular-

ly rich in proteins) and cereals. Fats should be limited, particularly animal fat.

Some individuals with gout are apt to have sudden severe attacks of gouty arthritis if they drink alcohol, particularly heavy wines and champagnes.

I DON'T WISH to minimize the importance of the diet in controlling gout, but even with the most restricted diet most cases require medicine to prevent attacks or arthritis and deformed joints. The best approach is a sensible diet designed along the lines I have suggested. But you should see if your doctor does not wish to prescribe medication also.

High-fat diets and starvation diets to reduce body weight can cause sudden gouty attacks in some cases. This is just one more example of the adverse effects of fad diets and crash diets.

Injury to a joint can cause the sudden onset of a painful gouty attack. Some episodes are also caused by emotional upsets. Medicine used to eliminate excessive accumulation of body water or in the treatment of high blood pressure also can cause attacks of gout in certain cases.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Medical Aide Course Offered

New career programs to be offered next fall by Harper College's Business Division include a two-year associate degree medical office assistant program and a 23-semester-hour medical transcription certificate program.

The new programs are designed to complement the existing executive secretarial, legal secretarial and general office assistant programs of the community college in Palatine.

"These health-related secretarial programs offer a unique feature to interested students," said Charles F. Falk, business division chairman at Harper. "The student can begin studies with the intention of only completing the medical transcription certificate program; then, may elect to go further and complete the medical office assistant curriculum and obtain the associate degree later with an additional year of study," Falk said.

Falk added that the curriculum in each of these programs is designed to provide students with training in a variety of administrative and clinical tasks.

"The two-year program is designed to go beyond what is normally found in a medical secretarial program. We have included considerable course work in the life and health science area so that graduates of our program will also be able to perform non-clerical tasks and further facilitate the work of the physician," he said.

THE MEDICAL office assistant program will prepare the student for employment as a medical office assistant or medical secretary in a physician's office, clinic, or hospital.

The medical transcription program is

designed for individuals interested in acquiring the skills necessary to become employed as medical transcriptionists. The principal agencies using medical transcriptions are hospitals and clinics.

Experts in all areas of the health care field assisted Harper College staff members in the development of these programs.

Specialized courses in the curricula include Medical Terminology, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Medical Transcription and Typing, Medical Office Procedures, Medical Technology and Clinical Procedures.

Mary Ann Mickina, Harper instructor "Doctors and hospital officials in the community are very supportive and enthusiastic about having Harper College offer these programs."

"With the rapid growth of the medical field, employment opportunities are almost unlimited."

MISS MICKINA says that graduates of Harper's program will find job possibilities in dentist's offices, medical research centers, pharmaceutical laboratories, public health facilities, insurance companies, medical laboratories, and medical departments of private firms, as well as in physician's offices, hospitals and clinics.

The medical office assistant and medical transcription programs were approved by the Harper College Board of Trustees on March 9 and have been submitted to the Illinois Junior College Board for consideration. The final official step, approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, is expected in June, according to Falk.

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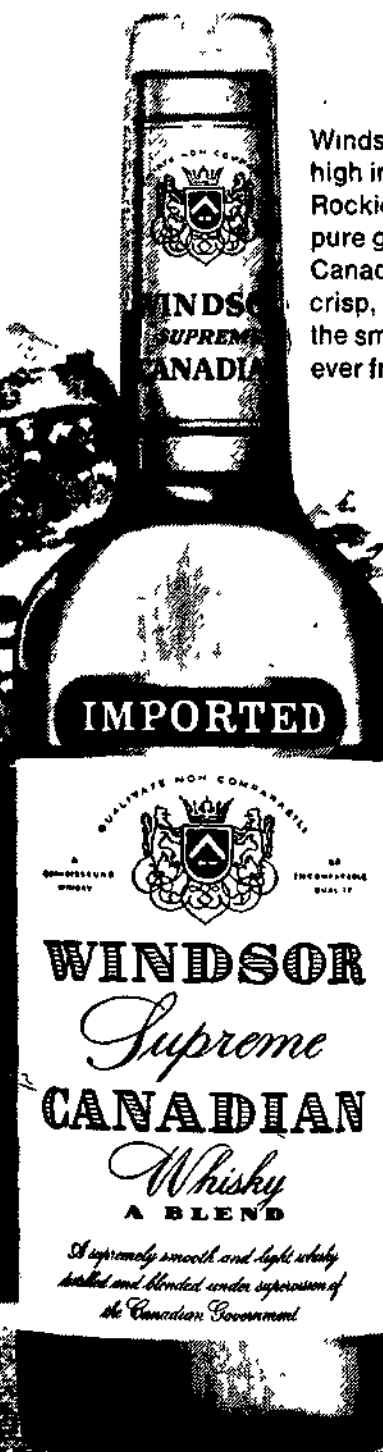
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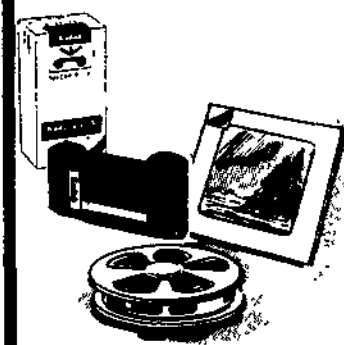


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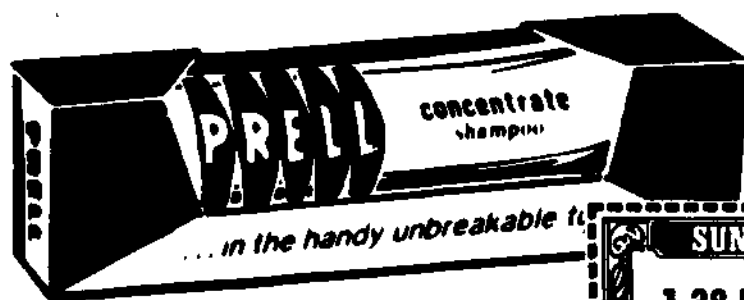
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47—Commercial Art

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62—Dog Service

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72—Drywall

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77—Electrical Contractors

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118—Heating
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119—Household Sales - Service

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122—Home, Exterior

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DON'T STORE IT... SELL IT
GOT SOMETHING TO SELL?
TURN TO THE WANT ADS

SELL IT WITH CLASSIFIED RESULTS

400—Apartments for Rent

NEW WOOD DALE APARTMENTS
OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
1 TO 5 P.M.
Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$165
Immediate and Future Occupancy

- Fully Carpeted
- Soundproof & Fireproof
- Air Conditioned
- 1 Block to Shopping Center
- Drapery Rods
- Appliances
- Commuter Train

763-5599 894-2155
Station Dr. & George St., Wood Dale
1 Block south of Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19)
3 Miles west of O'Hare; to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center, Apts. are 1 block south of Georgetown Shopping Center.

THE TERRACE
Apartments of Elk Grove Village
ALL THE EXTRAS
From \$175
908 Ridge Square
Management by
Baird & Warner
439-1996

SUBLET 1 year, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. After 5 p.m. 337-1350.
NE Prospect, 3 bedroom apartment, all conveniences, heated garage available. Children + pets OK. \$265. 439-8171.
WHEELING — 2 bedrooms, A/C, heat and cooking gas included. Available May 15th. \$230. 897-4781 or 337-1488.
WORKING girl to share apt. Elk Grove. Call after 5 p.m. 693-2139.
ARLINGTON Heights — one bedroom, \$171 month. Heated. Very nice building OR 3-7000.
ARLINGTON Heights 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, appliances. \$235. 892-1499.
GIRL to share apartment with same \$92.50 month. Des Plaines. 824-5227.
HOFFMAN Estates, Moon Lake Village, Suburban July 2, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, Deluxe, complete. \$285-295.
DECORATED three room, all utilities, June 1st occupancy, \$176. 29-7698.
3 ROOM Kitchenette, all furnished, utilities included, \$15 week. 359-5461.
ARLINGTON Hts. offices for rent, 520 and 520 sq. ft., private entrance, private laundry, all utilities, reasonable. 392-7373.
SUBLET, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Arlington Heights. HO 6-8270 or 394-5139.
DES PLAINES, large 2 bedrooms, appliances, heated, \$199. Parking available. 392-0457.
WHEELING — Capitol Terrace Apartments. One bedroom, \$180. Two bedroom, \$205. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, ample parking. 337-0417.
DOWNTOWN Arlington Heights, 1 bedroom, sublet, June 1st occupancy, \$200 month. Call after 5 p.m. 394-1592.
HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedroom, A/C, pool, \$195. Available June 1st. 894-0251.
FOUR room, 2 bedroom, second floor of house, A/C, utilities included, complete, preferred, no pets. \$225. 372-4016.
WANTED: Girl to share apartment with 2 others. International Village. 397-7818.
NE PROSPECT — Sublet 1 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, \$257.50 including utilities. May 1. 627-1600 ext. 413. 395-5113.
TWO bedrooms, carpeted, A/C, all utilities included, except electric. \$199 month. 693-0962.
1000 PER MONTH. Male to share 3 bedroom apartment, Des Plaines. 956-2314 day. 437-1139 after 5.
PALATINE, 1 bedroom efficiency apartment with separate bedroom. First apartment. May 1. 255-0516.
TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, available May 15. Rolling Meadows area. 225-9405.
ARLINGTON Heights — redecorated 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom near town. \$195. 337-2259.
5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath apartment. 3000 Palatine. 337-2259.
Wife and 2 children. \$175. 1000 Palatine. 337-2259.
HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, \$195. Available June 1st. 894-0251.
1000 Palatine. 337-2259.

420—Houses for Rent

SCHAUMBURG AREA
2 - 3 - 4 Bdrm. homes & apts. FOR RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY FROM \$185 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

WHEELING 6-level 3 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths, \$300. 837-5234.
PALATINE, 2 bdrm. June 1, 1972, lease, security deposit, sale price \$25,400. 330-2291.
5 B D R O O M, den, references, fenced yard, Buffalo Grove, 537-3428.
440—For Rent Commercial

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SERVICE/RETAIL
A new building with central air in multiples of 800 square feet to 3200. Permitted uses under B4 zoning; repair centers, contractors, manufacturers representatives, sales. Starting at \$275 per month. On Arthur Ave. near north of Central. Call BOB WALTERS.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy. Arl. Hts. 392-1855

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4750

2 ROOMS in basement of Commercial Building, Arlington Heights. 437-9141.

441—For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN PALATINE
Air-conditioned offices, close to C&N and Northwest Tollway. 200 to 800 sq. ft. available. All utilities plus janitorial service included. Large parking lot with well-landscaped grounds. Agent on premises.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Suite 109 358-4750

OFFICE SUITE FOR SUBLEASE
Beautifully decorated suite of offices available in Suburban Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 1022 sq. ft. 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

AIR RESOURCES, INC.
359-7810

MOUNT PROSPECT
Six office rentals available from 280 sq. ft. up to 1300 sq. ft. Downtown Mt. Prospect and also near Randhurst Shopping Center.

ANNEN & BUSSE
255-9111

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space available from 500 to 1000 sq. ft. Near new Interchange

CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-8020

NEW LUXURIOUS OFFICES
Immediately avail. A/C, painted, carpeted, 130, 850 & 2100 sq. ft. available. From \$100 per mo. Located between 2 tollway interchanges at Algonquin & new Wilke Rds., Arlington Hts. 392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

Store or Offices
Plush carpeting, air cond., over 2000 sq. ft. \$4 per sq. ft. In shopping center. 253-6526

OFFICE space, new building, Rolling Meadows, 400 sq. ft. Call 3364

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

WEST OF O'HARE ONLY \$225 PER MO.
For this rambling 3 bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, garage, & fenced yard with mature landscaping. Close to schools & shopping.
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Colonial Real Estate
428-6863

WILKONA — 3 bedrooms, full basement, all appliances, available now. Security required. \$220. 637-5253.
WHEELING, 3 bedroom luxury apartment, July 1st. W/W carpeting, A/C, spacious lawn, patio, pool, tennis, playgrounds. 841-2059.

441—For Rent Office Space

AVAILABLE furnished private office, 11'x11'9", with secretarial and answering services, \$150 per month. Gendelich Associates, 600 E. Algonquin, Arlington Hts., 439-7721.

DES PLAINES, New A/C Building
130 sq. ft. office, \$75. All services. 297-1111

450—For Rent Rooms

ROOM/BOARD. Congenial, non-smoking, employed adult or student. Mount Prospect. 439-3434.

SLEEPING room, woman, private entrance, private bath. After 5 p.m. CL 3-4382.

ROOM - board and laundry. \$35 per week. Gentleman preferred. 541-1314

ROOM for gentleman, deluxe furnishings, private bath. Tel. phone. 361-1766

470—Wanted to Rent

Is part of your plant or warehouse temporarily vacant? Ours is now. We need 3,000 to 5,000 sq. ft. warehousing space. Truck level dock for low activity storage. Within 2 miles of Rolling Meadows. Call M. Lavanhar

SPOTNAILS, INC.
359-1620

ONE or two car garage or small building. 439-5397 after 4 p.m.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1970 CORONET, 383 Magnum, 4-speed. Mopar shifter. Rally wheels, snows, red with black top, interior, radio plus 2 rear speakers, never used spare, bucket seats, gauges, etc. Not a scratch or dent. Nice car in town. \$2950 to go home. But will accept any reasonable offer. 439-7189 before 6 p.m.

1966 OLDS Delta 88 convertible, P/S, P/B, whitewalls. 255-3260.

1969 FIREBIRD, 4-speed, P/S, chrome reverse wheels, excellent condition. \$1650. 837-3613

1971 MAVERICK, standard transmission, low mileage. \$1800. 641-2002

70 CUD, Plymouth, 340, 6PK, P/S, P/B. Best offer. 357-4341.

1967 CAMARO, 327 engine, 3 speed console convertible. Almost new tires, freshly tuned engine. 359-2623.

69 BUICK, 4-dr hardtop, one owner, well cared for, automatic, A/C, P/B, P/S, bargain. \$1450. 439-3379

66 MERCURY Monterey — Standard - no power, excellent condition. \$500. 439-8392

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 9 passenger station wagon, P/S, P/B, factory air, low mileage. \$2450. 330-0198

68 CHEVY station wagon, A/T, P/S, V-8. \$570. 359-5015.

1965 MERCURY or 1965 Tempest, reconditioned, \$350 cash. 894-3594.

1964 CHEVY wagon, A/T, radio. Call after 3:30. 253-4348.

1968 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner, full power, under orig. warranty, immaculate. \$1,750. please contact Mr. Mueller, 358-2851, 9:30-5:30 Mon-Sat.

1969 CADILLAC Brougham, black fully equipped. Well maintained, \$8500 or offer. After 5 p.m. 637-3026.

522—Foreign and Sports

71 CORVETTE — 4 speed "454" — 2 tops — off-the-road pipes, mags, almost new glass heated tires, air conditioning, power windows, power steering, telescopic tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, like new condition. Special \$4900 or best offer. Call Tom at 592-1250 or 695-1288 every weekend.

71 MC Midget, AM/FM, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1800. 359-9211

1970 LINCOLN Continental, 1 owner, P/B, 1 owner low mileage. Clean, stereo, auto temp. control, speed control. \$3500. 437-4070

1967 BELVEDERE 6 cylinder automatic. Very good shape. 398-1054.

1967 OLDS Delta 88, 4 speed, excellent running condition. \$700. 437-5123.

WHITE Mercury Montego 1968, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder. \$900. 233-6807.

PONTIAC 70 Grand Prix, P/S, P/B, A/C, very excellent condition. \$3,000. 337-0276

67 FORD Countrycoach, 19 passenger, A/C, good condition, \$850. 437-3070.

1967 PONTIAC Firebird, 328 3 speed, must sell, \$700 or best offer. 332-1674.

1965 CHEVY station wagon. Excellent condition. \$550 or offer. 541-1059

1970 PONTIAC Catalina 400 wagon. Factory air, full power. \$2750. After 6 p.m., 437-0620.

1968 PONTIAC GTO, 383 4 speed, tape player. \$500. 259-0593

70 BUICK LeSabre custom, A/T, P/S, P/B, factory air, vinyl top, perfect condition. \$2750. After 6 p.m. 255-5431

67 FORD Mustang 225 convertible, full power, factory air, AAT/FM, A/C. \$1,367. 337-0667

MUSTANG 1968, 389 V-8, 3 speed, AM/FM, like new, new tires, new paint. Excellent condition. \$2,500. One owner. \$750 or best offer. 394-2869

LIKE high performance cars — you'll love our "1. Corvette. See our list of Foreign & Sports Cars — (62) or call 655-1258 evs. & weekends.

1966 FORD III, 34 passenger wagon. A/C, AM/FM, radio, P/S, P/B. Like new tires, heavy duty shocks, like new carburetor, wheel bearings, brakes. Excellent condition. \$550. Firm. 692-9144. Ask for Bob.

71 PINTO, Excellent condition. New tires. \$1000 or best offer. 352-9832.

1969 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon, 9 passenger Vista Cruiser. P/S, P/B, A/C, luggage carrier, rear speaker. \$2,500. 332-9832

64 BUICK Electra Convertible, full power, like-new tires, \$395. 439-9283

66 OLDS Delta 88, 2-dr. hardtop, full power, factory air. Good condition. \$650. 66 Pontiac Bonneville hardtop, full power, factory air. \$575. 625-2517

1970 MUSTANG, boss, 324 4 speed, Hurst shifter, P/S, P/B, sharp, must sell, make offer. 298-6473.

1961 BUICK Skylark, 2-dr., 4 cyl., \$108. 358-7818

65 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, 3 dr. \$500. 688-0197

1971 ROADRUNNER, air, FM tape, loaded, 2 transformed overseas. \$3,275. 223-3858.

1970 BUICK Skylark Convertible. Good condition. Call: 637-0652.

65 CHEVROLET Malibu Conv. 350 C.I. 45D. New tires. \$1300. 774-6744 or 296-6219

62 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop, 2-dr. P/B, P/S, needs mechanical work. 751. Evinrude. 537-4990

1970 FIAT, Splitter 900. Low mileage. AM/FM, luggage rack. \$1000 or best offer. 397-8940 after 5.

61 BUICK Wildcat, runs good. After 5 p.m. CL 3-5297.

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr., blue, 2-dr. P/B, P/S, A/T, P/B, w/air shield/washer, whitewalls, tinted glass, A/C, radio, \$2300. Call Wayne Hemstreet days 359-9500, evenings 499-9286.

CHEVY 1968, 4 door, runs, but needs work. \$50. 255-3814.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 55 convertible. \$600. 358-6360.

61 CHEVROLET wagon, standard transmission. \$100. CL 9-1128

1969 DODGE Custom sports Van. 108. A/T. \$1900. 353-4625

69 BUICK LeSabre, A/C, P/B, P/S. Offer. 397-8235, after 5.

67 MUSTANG, 242, V-8, 4 speed. \$1200. 259-7029

1964 BUICK, 2-dr. hardtop, good condition, \$250 or best offer. 541-2614.

1969 MERCURY Monterey 4 door, H/T, P/S, A/T, radio. \$650. 253-4548 after 6 p.m.

72 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Many extras including air. Must see to believe. \$3200. After 5 p.m., 824-4460.

1967 PONTIAC Firebird 400 Conv. A/T, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$1400. Call after 4 p.m. 394-5233

71 FORD LTD. 350. 4 door. Air, AM/FM, radio, tinted glass, 7 radial like new tires, low mileage. \$2000. 439-7096 after 8 p.m. 956-1940 anytime before 8.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon, P/S, A/T, A/C, radio, radio/center, tinted glass, good. \$575. 593-6561 after 6:30 p.m.

69 COUGAR, XRT, P/S, A/T, leather interior. \$1850. 854-0822.

FORDS '71s
HERTZ IS SELLING
Pintos, Mavericks, Galaxies, LTDs, Station Wagons.
Call for information 696-2045

540—Trucks and Trailers

1963 1/2 TON, Chevrolet pick-up truck. \$200. 256-8066.

1967 FORD Pick up, 1/2 ton. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 358-2706.

STORAGE trailers for rent, P.R.C. Trailer Rentals, Wolf & Flint Rd. Wheeling.

548—Antiques & Classics

CADILLAC 1952 Fleetwood, very good condition. Mostly original \$300 or offer. 265-7006.

548—Wanted

USED cars wanted, foreign and domestic, call Howard, 824-2966

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA
Factory trained Honda mechanic will do tune ups and repairs on all models at my home. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed.

259-2627

1971 YAMAHA, 200CC, low mileage and spotless. \$625 or best offer. 882-3610.

1970 KAWASAKI 250 cc. Call 444-1524. Ask for Bob.

1971 BSA 441 cc. low mileage. \$700. 394-9057. 392-7500.

1971 HONDA, 350 CC, almost new. \$700. 392-9238 after 4:30 p.m.

1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville custom, must see to appreciate. \$1850. 255-5141 after 5:30.

HONDA 1971 CL 347S. High bars, nice excellent condition. \$700. Call 397-3000 anytime.

1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 650cc. low mileage, best offer. 392-4590. 656-5336

WARDS Mini-bike, 1hp, good condition. \$100. Firm. 259-1282

1972 750 CC HONDA, low mileage, excellent condition plus lots of extras. 637-3521

1970 SUZUKI 500CC, 1 year old. Excellent condition. \$500. 253-2219

1965 BSA, 300CC, excellent condition. \$300. 259-7412

1972 HONDA CB500, very, very low mileage. 259-7289 after 6 p.m.

67 SEARS 175CC, excellent condition. \$225 or offer. 259-1571

554—Bicycles

1 MINIBIKE \$50. 1 1/2 speed bicycle \$35. 1 1/2 speed \$70. 824-2263.

TUFFY Slingshot, boy's bike, 5 speed, like new. \$45. CL 4-4321

554—Bicycles

Hoover portable washer & dryer. Harvest gold, 4 mo. old \$250 firm. Drapes, avocado green 125x90, 2 sets, thermalized linen, matching valances \$65 firm. Baby dressing table, like new, yellow wicker, 2 shelves \$20. Misc. baby items. Man's bowling ball, bag & shoes, used. \$25.

298-7286

554—Bicycles

WEDDING dress and veil, size 9, \$60 or best offer. 499-2855.

THREE Jalousie windows 8'x6' each, opening \$20. Adjustable dress form \$10. CL 3-4778.

LAWNMOVER Hanna Eclipse, like new \$75; freer 21 cu. ft. chest, \$100; 4 drawer iron, \$10. 358-9475.

Automobiles

Winkelman's
WINK'S BIKE SHOP
"The Bike Rider's Pal"
SCHWINN BICYCLES
Sole & Service
Complete line of Parts & Access.
253-0349
115 E. DAVIS
Downtown Arlington Heights

Mikes Bike Shop
Schwinn Bicycles
"This is our only business not a sideline"
Authorized Dealer & Service
New & Used. Repairs on all makes.
36 W. Wilson Palatine 358-9948

Glenview Bicycle Sales
SCHWINN
Authorized
Sales - Service - Parts
910 Washington Rd. Glenview PA 4-3790

A B C CYCLERY
Bicycle Sales - Repairs - Trade ins. Discount Prices
Northwest Suburbs factory Authorized Raleigh & Vista Dealer,
1709 E. Central Rd. Arlington Hts. 439-0531

Golf Rd. Cyclery Inc.
The NW's Most Complete Bike Shop
Raleigh, American, Elite, & French-Italian Imports.
Sales, Serv., Parts, Access, Rentals
120 East Golf Rd. Hoffman Estates 882-3050

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1969 CADILLAC Brougham, black fully equipped. Well maintained, \$8500 or offer. After 5 p.m. 637-3026.

554—Bicycles

BIKE SAFETY WEEK
APRIL 17-22
CROSS-COUNTRY OR AROUND-THE-BLOCK BIKES!
Whatever your plans, we have the bike for you. Either for cross-country cycling or just small trips around-the-block.

554—Bicycles

Winkelman's
WINK'S BIKE SHOP
"The Bike Rider's Pal"
SCHWINN BICYCLES
Sole & Service
Complete line of Parts & Access.
253-0349
115 E. DAVIS
Downtown Arlington Heights

554—Bicycles

Mikes Bike Shop
Schwinn Bicycles
"This is our only business not a sideline"
Authorized Dealer & Service
New & Used. Repairs on all makes.
36 W. Wilson Palatine 358-9948

554—Bicycles

Glenview Bicycle Sales
SCHWINN
Authorized
Sales - Service - Parts
910 Washington Rd. Glenview PA 4-3790

554—Bicycles

A B C CYCLERY
Bicycle Sales - Repairs - Trade ins. Discount Prices
Northwest Suburbs factory Authorized Raleigh & Vista Dealer,
1709 E. Central Rd. Arlington Hts. 439-0531

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Golf Rd. Cyclery Inc.
The NW's Most Complete Bike Shop
Raleigh, American, Elite, & French-Italian Imports.
Sales, Serv., Parts, Access, Rentals
120 East Golf Rd. Hoffman Estates 882-3050

554—Bicycles

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE
We Can Give You Coverage Of:
• Arlington Heights
• Rolling Meadows
• Mount Prospect
• Prospect Heights
• Hoffman Estates
• Des Plaines
• Schaumburg
• Barrington
• Bensenville
• Wood Dale
• Elk Grove
• Wheeling
• Addison
• Roselle
• Itasca
• Palatine
and all rural areas

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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

600—Miscellaneous

LOWREY organ, piano accordion, solo box, 8 track tape player. Built in oven and counter unit, new. Boat with trailer. 399-5163.

BOOKS, all kinds, \$1.50 to \$1.00. S. Street, Palatine, Mon-Thurs.

DRINKING fountain water cooler, Westinghouse floor type. 628-6064.

TYPEWRITERS and oil paintings. Sacrifice — best offer. \$300-\$1000. Arlington Hts., 392-6100.

36" DRAWING board, with straight edge and 2 fluorescent lights, \$75. 439-8116 after 5.

3 PIECE sectional, end tables, piano and miscellaneous items. 259-1127.

LIKE new 24" Musklin deluxe pool, fully equipped, owner transferred, will sell 1/2 price. 637-2122.

FOR the large family! Nearly new 36" grain water softener. \$165. 259-0408.

USED L-shaped counter top & sink, 32" wide, no window. \$5. Old storm door, needs glass. \$1. 2 ultra-modern white pedestal stools, \$5 each. Spanish fireplace set, black & amber. \$30. Old but good kitchen stove, 40". \$20. Private. 837-1185.

ANTIQUE Clocks for sale. Grandfather, wall & mantel clocks. We'll repair yours. 394-5169.

SUPER 8 Camera outfit includes everything. Very many misc. household and baby items. \$41-0518.

15 LARGE brown storm windows, 16 screens. Make excellent porch enclosures, etc. \$50. 358-7540.

LARGE wood dog house, excellent condition \$20. like new umbrella tent, screened windows, one piece aluminum telescope tubing, sleeps 5 \$80. Call between 3-5 p.m. 355-4770.

RANGE double oven, 3 yrs., 11x22 rug, padding. \$100. 882-5658.

SOFA-BED, needs slipcover, dinette table, 2 chairs, mattress. Call after 5:30 p.m. 296-1774

CHAIRBED \$25, coffee table, \$30, refrigerator \$35, dehumidifier \$25, automatic washer \$30. After 5:30. 263-5136

SERVICE for 12 Nortlake dinner sets, gold edged. Cut glass stemware. Reasonable. 626-7558, after 9.

PHILCO 31" console TV black/white \$25. Door lamp \$3.50. Allied tape Record TR 1040 — solid state 7 inch reel, \$100 or best offer. 629-5454

3 REC room snack or wet bar, 2 stools, \$45. 882-5582.

WHITE wedding gown with cathedral veil, long slip. Size 12. Warm once. Asking \$300. After 5 p.m., 624-1469.

PAINTED oak chest \$20, dining room chandelier \$30, humidifier \$15. Coldspot dehumidifier \$30, 20" floor fan \$10. Window fan \$15. Magnavox Hi-Fi set, 14 hp turntable motor. \$299-7213

R

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

672—Found

FOUND beautiful gray and white cat, with red leash and bells. Hottel Heights area. 437-4140 after 5 p.m.
A large dog, black and brown, German Shepherd? Collar? 359-0992
BLACK puppy, white chin, stomach. On Rand Road near Randhurst. 392-5595.
BLACK Labrador. No identification. 414 West Hawthorne. Chain. Vicinity of Capitol Village. Must identify. 358-1147

673—Stamps & Coins

WEEK
APRIL 16-22

Bob and Sonni's
Professional Coin Mart
Buying All U.S. and Foreign
Coins. Top Prices Paid.
Complete Lines of Stamp
and Coin Supplies.
CHECK FOR COIN WEEK SPECIAL
652 Cleveland Avenue
Des Plaines 312-827-7200

John's Coin & Stamp Shop
Joining Stamps - Bought
Sold, Appraised
Mon. & Tues. 10-5 p.m. Closed Wed.
Thurs. 10-4 p.m. Fri. 10-4 p.m.
1521 W. Irving Park Chicago
723-1344

Bob Weiss
Stamps & Coins
4019 W. Irving Park
Chicago
PHONE 283-3123
"We Pay The Most"

GAS LIGHT COIN SHOP
We buy & sell Silver, Gold
Coins, miscellaneous col-
lections, estates, etc.
1334 Waukegan Rd., Glenview
725-4342

STAMPS & COINS
Of The World
BOUGHT & SOLD
(largest selection on the
North Shore)
Chandler's, Inc.
830 Davis Evanston, Ill.
Glenview 5-7289

676—Cameras

2132 1/2 CAMERAS for sale by private party. Mamiya G22, 160 degree lens plus accessories. Rollei-like new, case plus accessories. Tilt-lift tripod. GE meter. Luma 6 meter. Best offer. 457-5330 evenings.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc.

(Used)
BEAUTIFUL girl's clothing sizes 6 and 8. 414 West Hawthorne. 701-1111. Back entrance. 259-7099.
GORGEOUS women's sizes 7 thru 10. girls' sizes 6X thru 12. \$1-10. 253-6054

700—Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING
30 to 50% OFF
Closing out stock of heavy duty carpeting. See samples in your home. No obligation.
Cash or terms.
Call 478-7070

STOVES, bedroon set, sectional, and etc. 384-4541
DINING room set, 3 piece bedrm. set, old dresser. 397-3690
BED ROOM set, bed, box spring/mattress, dresser. \$35. offer. 358-2274
LIKE new. Complete matched walnut office furniture. Remington electronic calculator. Beautiful. 593-7435

DOUBLE Bed, bar & stools. 2 piece sectional. 2 lamps. chain lamp. 439-7290
AVOCADO and orange 99" sofa 339; two occasional chairs \$15; misc. 253-8054
ZENITH 21" console color TV, like new picture tube, exc. cond. \$170. Hide-a-bed, exc. size. 701 headrest, solid velvet. Scotchgard. 9 moons. old, nrg. cost \$400 - asking \$125. 297-8555.
19-PC DINING room set with access. Zenith stereo hi-fi, best offer. 827-7861

ANTIQUE 4 poster bedroom set, sofas, 1175. 624-1277
SOFAS and chairs. 2 step glass tables. Must be seen. 804-6861
SOFA \$100. was \$255. reclining chair \$50. was 125. 437-2505
SOFABED 106" chair \$85. stereo \$30. hi-fi set and \$40. Excellent condition. 329-1531
DINING furniture, best desk, ping-pong table, paintings, etc. 296-7814

TWO bedroom sets. Assorted furniture. Must sell by May 1. Low prices. TW 4-3311
SOLD Maple dining table, 4 chairs, exc. refinishing, excellent condition. 245-2848
TEVIN sold 50 year old beds in dark wood. \$25 each. 392-6184
DINING room set: long table, 6 chairs, buffet, \$10. Complete fireplace set. \$25. 258-0768

700—Furniture, Furnishings

UNUSUAL value. custom made out velvet couch, beautiful styling. New, must see to appreciate. 353-186 after 4:30
3 ROOMS of assorted furniture, dining, living, bedroom. 693-7419
BEAUTIFUL rose couch (two cushions) and blue chair. Rollers, reversible cushions. \$260. 487-0299
TWO Hollywood beds, upholstered headboards, box springs, \$20. 392-2087
DINETTE set, \$45. cantaret vacuum, \$30. 2 Polaroid cameras. \$20. 335. 2 end tables and matching coffee table. \$30 set, misc. 289-8963
10K15 ROYAL Blue rug, good condition, pad, nylon sculptured pile. \$75 or best offer. 967-8029, 283-7832
SOFA bed, navy blue, good condition. 358-0765
ANTIQUE chairs 4. 258-8297

720—Home Appliances

MANGLE in perfect condition, like new. Will demonstrate. \$66. CL 2-3994. Call anytime.
COPPERTONE built-in oven, counter top burners, including birch wood. \$110. Good working condition. Remodeled our kitchen. 381-7243
ELECTRIC stove, 16.6 refrigerator, ice maker. Like new. Reasonable. 183-4766
NORGE gas dryer, steady and dependable. Good condition. \$10. 369-0262
REFRIGERATOR - Frigidaire, good running condition, good for family room. \$25. 253-6188
19 CUBIC foot Admiral refrigerator. Frostfree freezer, excellent condition. Best offer. 437-6419
HOTPOINT Dishwasher, \$40. Dishwasher, good working condition. Remodeled our kitchen. 381-7243
DELUXE Lady Kenmore gas range, aridite, electric rotisserie, automatic timer. 14 months old. \$70. Large folding train board \$10. 821-9619
KENMORE stove. Hotpoint refrigerator, old but in excellent condition. both for \$40. 369-0965 after 6 p.m.
HOTPOINT washer, new. Still in carton. Full warranty. \$125. 439-4759
WESTINGHOUSE stove, GE refrigerator, yellow, good condition. Gas dryer, copertone, excellent condition. 438-6420
USED Wedgewood gas range, built-in oven with broiler, excellent condition. \$35. 392-0890
GE Washer & dryer, 6 months. \$265. 582-0686
PHILCO 5-dr. frostfree refrigerator/freezer comb., large cap. exc. cond. \$90. After 1 p.m. 583-2718
FRIGIDAIRE washer, matching gas dryer. \$100 for both. Good condition. 299-4122
SIGNATURE Copertone 30 inch large oven. 280-8337

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

ADMIRAL black and white, 23-inch table model TV, good condition. \$45. 259-3381
25" TABLE model color TV, 4 years old, new picture tube. After 6 p.m. 359-7271
TEAC 1600 series tape deck, like new. \$225. 437-6183
GE hard wood console stereo, FM/AM/FM, phone. \$175. For table stereo phone \$80. 827-1906
HARMON A100 console organ, 25 pedals. 61 note manuals, excellent condition. \$1795. 628-2479
PLAYER piano, bench, 90 rolls. \$500. 606-1351 after 5 p.m.
CABLE upright piano, light walnut. 437-4194
UPRIGHT piano, beige, good condition \$109. Esley organ, good condition \$100. 543-6882 after 6 p.m.
HARMON Spinet organ, Model L-100. When new sold for \$1400. Best offer. 824-6832 after 5:30 p.m.

740—Pianos, Organs

4 PIECE Ludwig Drum set, Zildjian cymbals, cases. Best offer. 824-3804 after 4:30 p.m.
FENDER angle Showman amp. Good condition. \$25 or best. Gibson 6 string acoustic folk guitar. Beautiful condition and tone. \$170 or best. 356-5172
DRUMS, complete except floor tom. Ludwig. Good condition. \$300 or best offer. 259-4811

741—Musical Instruments

750—Antiques
Giant Antique Sale
Glass, china, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, desks, primitive.
Dealers Welcome
S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
250-0000
Mon. thru Fri. 9-4; Sat. 10-2
DID you know your Pink Pony Antique Shop is now open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. Closed Sat. & Sun. Nursery, Corner of Route 52 and Arlington Heights Road 437-2880

750—Antiques

100% FREE
Keyph. Day/Nite to \$520
Switchbd. Reptnst. to \$550
Dict. Typist to \$525
Persnl. Secretary to \$570
Receptionist to \$120
Cust. Serv. Secy to \$120
Bookkeeper Secy Open
Clerk Typist to \$450
MTST Dble. Tape to \$550
Secretaries to \$600
Open 9 to 5, Evenings & Saturday by Appointment
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

751—Employment Agencies

100% FREE
Keyph. Day/Nite to \$520
Switchbd. Reptnst. to \$550
Dict. Typist to \$525
Persnl. Secretary to \$570
Receptionist to \$120
Cust. Serv. Secy to \$120
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756—Employment Agencies

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666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect



Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



615—Employment Agencies

Female

Gals - Job hunting is tedious when you do it yourself. Why go from office to office when we do it for you FREE. At Bennett W. Cooper Personnel you're treated with courtesy, speed and most of all, with respect. Companies list jobs with our office. Secretaries, clerks, OUTSIDE SALES AND MORE. THEY RESPECT US, AS WE DO YOU. All we promise is an honest attempt to find you the best of these jobs available to fit your skills, regardless of race, color or religion. We are proud to serve the finest companies in this area and will be proud to serve you. Call today, 298-2770.



FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
298-2770 940 Lee St., Des Plaines

615—Employment Agencies

Female

TRAVEL AGENCY RESERVATIONS
Lovely public contact position for you, if you make a nice appearance, can type and have an extroverted personality. You'll help travelers make vacation plans, secure reservations for them, suggest points of interest, etc. Salary is \$500 to \$520 mo. plus travel privileges. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

615—Employment Agencies

Female

S.O.S.
"I need help!" Busy executive called me and said, "I need a secretary. I'm lost without one. Good skills are all I need. Salary is open and I'll pay the fee."
Call Don Willis, 394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

615—Employment Agencies

Female

KEYPUNCH PLUS CLERICAL \$563 MONTH
If you are a Keypunch Operator, but want something that includes other office variety, this is for you. You'll pitch in where needed by answering phones, filing, etc. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

615—Employment Agencies

Female

WE "NEED" WOMEN
100% FREE
Receptionist-typist \$500 up
Customer service \$425-\$500
Flexwriter, variety \$225
General-sales etc \$390
Heavy job board \$350
Edit orders-no typing \$475
6 keypunchers \$475-\$500
Inventory control clk \$385
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

615—Employment Agencies

Female

talent agents—dictaphone secy.
You'll meet photographic models, theatre folks. You'll type contracts, proposals. A hodgepodge job in swell office! You'll pitch in, get things done! \$550-\$575. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

615—Employment Agencies

Female

PSYCHIATRIST'S SECRETARY \$650 MONTH
Extremely interesting position for this prominent psychiatrist who advises corporation presidents on motivation, executive potential, etc. Average skills are fine as intelligence and poise is equally as important. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

615—Employment Agencies

Female

LEARN TO ADMIT PEOPLE INTO HOSPITAL—ALL PUBLIC CONTACT WILL TRAIN BEGINNER
Nearby hospital will train you to prestige job. Learn to greet patients, type info, check benefits, tell doctor patient is in. No special anything needed - good attitude goes a long way! Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

615—Employment Agencies

Female

INVENTORY CONT.
4 spots open free. Salary \$425 to \$480, no typing on most, just have a good head & able to learn to keep records straight. Age open.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

615—Employment Agencies

Female

SECY TO LAWYER WILL TRAIN \$130 WK.
Small office. You'll be receptionist-secy. Average S.H. Boss will take you to court, show you how to research records. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

615—Employment Agencies

Female

RECEPTIONIST \$120 WEEK
Meet and greet VIP's with this AAA Firm. Ideal spot for the lady looking for variety.
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

615—Employment Agencies

Female

TRAVEL SECY. \$575-\$600
You'll travel! Boss makes land deals all over U.S. He wants good skills and someone who easily meets lots of people! You'll set dates for boss, tell him what's next. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

615—Employment Agencies

Female

ALMOST FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER-\$650 MO.
There is no trial balance, but you should be able to handle A/R and A/P. Excellent, smaller company in lovely suburban office. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

615—Employment Agencies

Female

PERSONNEL \$135
Assist personnel manager in clerical and secretarial duties. A real gem of a job.
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

615—Employment Agencies

Female

RECEPTION PLUS GENERAL OFFICE \$150 WEEK
You'll enjoy the public contact at the executive offices of this fabulous suburban company. In addition to reception duties, you'll be called on to help with typing, phones, etc. You should be poised and have a neat appearance to qualify. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

615—Employment Agencies

Female

reception trainee for baby doctor
Doctor prefers a complete beginner to medical work. He's a baby doctor. You'll be receptionist. Great kids, folks. Help keep everyone happy 'til Doctor is ready. You'll answer phones, set appts., type. Warm, easy mannered person will enjoy this all public contact spot. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

615—Employment Agencies

Female

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$120 WEEK
You'll be the first one to greet the people at this very nice service company and they want someone who can create a pleasant, friendly impression. Little typing is the only skill needed. Excellent benefits. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

615—Employment Agencies

Female

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$120
Work with the top brass. Handle important client's calls. Call before it's too late.
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

615—Employment Agencies

Female

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR \$550 MONTH
You'll be the one who greets the patients, answers the phone, schedules the appointments. No medical background is needed, only some typing and pleasant personality for patient and phone contact. Convenient suburban location. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

615—Employment Agencies

Female

WEAR MANY HATS!
Bored with dull routine? PERK UP! This plush suburban firm needs you. Variety is the key.
394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

615—Employment Agencies

Female

SPANISH EXPORT
A variety of correspondence and freight bills for South American customers. Spanish language helpful, not nec. Free. \$450 plus benefits.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

615—Employment Agencies

Female

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Meet and greet VIP's with this AAA Firm. Ideal spot for the lady looking for variety.
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Female

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You'll travel! Boss makes land deals all over U.S. He wants good skills and someone who easily meets lots of people! You'll set dates for boss, tell him what's next. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

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Female

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There is no trial balance, but you should be able to handle A/R and A/P. Excellent, smaller company in lovely suburban office. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

615—Employment Agencies



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLAIM ADJUSTER (TRANE) Entry level position available for organized person with good follow through in small department of a National Co. Will be writing letters to vendors and customers after determining possible merchandise adjustments. Good starting salary and benefit program.</p> <p>For Interview Call: Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines 299-2261, Ext. 211 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>AIRPORT SECRETARY \$650 You'll be in the public eye as you assist top level exec in managing corporate affairs. Will prepare special correspondence, attend board meetings, represent your boss to callers when he is out. Excellent benefits and liberal raises. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Professional Employment Service, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.</p> <p>TYPIST Woman with excellent typing skills needed to type our sales orders. Speed and accuracy are imperative. Good starting salary and many company benefits.</p> <p>GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO. 2801 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 438-5200 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>MODEL HOME OFFICE Builder of distinctive homes is looking for individual to act as secretary to the Dir. of Marketing and the president. Handle all correspondence, arrange appointments, handle sales reports and manage the office which is in one of their model homes \$550 to \$650. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.</p> <p>Murphy 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central) CALL 394-5660 AWARD WINNING AGENCY</p>	<p>820 Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Starting to Work? Returning to Work? This is the opportunity you are looking for. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>PROOF READER We will train</p> <p>LINOFILM OPERATOR Typing Required</p> <p>BINDERY WOMAN No experience necessary</p> <p>Call or apply</p> <p>GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines 827-6111 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY For estimating dept. Knowledge of shorthand required, plus numerical aptitude. Salary open with progressive company. Pleasant working conditions, with liberal company benefits in the growing food service equipment industry.</p> <p>ILLINOIS RANGE CO. 708 W. Central Rd. Mount Prospect CL 3-4950 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>PAYROLL CLERK Will train but some experience desirable in payroll bookkeeping or figure work. 38% hour work week. Excellent benefits. Company now located in Northbrook but moving to Arlington Hts. about June 1st.</p> <p>Call Vivian Anderson, 291-5857 for an interview. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Cavanagh Communities Corporation, a community developer, seeks 2 experienced telephone solicitors to round out team. High bonus and excellent hourly wage. For appointment call</p> <p>MRS. CORING 298-8243</p> <p>CAVANAGH COMMUNITIES CORP.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Do you have a persuasive telephone voice? We need a full or part time individual to assist our Receivables Dept. in collections. Liberal company benefits.</p> <p>Apply in person or call Personnel Dept. BARRETT ELECTRONICS INC. 630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300</p> <p>Executive Secretary Dir. of Labor Relations \$7600 to \$8400</p> <p>Outstanding opportunity for experienced secretary to learn fascinating field of labor relations. Assist corporate director in variety of projects, handle confidential correspondence and reports. Plush suburban offices, excellent benefits and promotions.</p> <p>FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Professional Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY We need a responsible, dependable woman to handle bookkeeping and light secretarial duties and eventual supervision of office operations of our small manufacturing plant located in Rolling Meadows. Clean, quiet, modern office and equipment provide background for pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:15-4:45. Call 392-1476 for interview.</p> <p>GRAPHIC PRODUCTS CORP. 3601 Edison, Rolling Meadows</p> <p>OFFICE PERSONNEL FULL TIME Immediate opening in our new Administrative Bldg. located at Lake Zurich. Interesting work processing orders for computer application. Many fringe benefits offered. For your interview, phone Mr. Alm.</p> <p>438-8241 Dearborn Chemical Div. Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK Bank Personnel Experienced Full Time</p> <p>TELLERS — Commercial, Savings, and Universal.</p> <p>Company benefits and excellent working conditions.</p> <p>Contact Mr. Caldwell 259-7000</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE Interesting and diversified responsibilities, lite secretarial duties including some typing and phone. Small sales and distribution office of national manufacturer.</p> <p>NICHOLSON FILE CO. 80 Bond St. Elk Grove Village 437-2830</p>	<p>FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK Position of responsibility in new accounts department. Requires bank experience.</p> <p>Must be able to cope with public contact and customer service. Company benefits and excellent working conditions.</p> <p>Contact Mr. Caldwell 259-7000</p>	<p>SECRETARY Honeywell has full time and part time positions available within our Lincolnwood office. If you type 60 WPM or better & have transcribing machine experience, then this is your opportunity for a challenging career.</p> <p>Honeywell offers an excellent salary & benefits.</p> <p>Call: J. C. Sifferle At: 674-8770 for an appointment</p> <p>HONEYWELL, INC. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST-ASSISTANT DOCTOR'S OFFICE Experience helpful but will consider training. Typing required. For interview appointment telephone Dr. Jack O. Taylor, Practice of Chiropractic, 84 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, Ill. 297-5440</p>	<p>SALES LADY Excellent opportunity for full time sales in Northwest Suburb's leading jewelry store. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and vacation.</p> <p>Call for Appointment PERSIN & ROBBIN 24 S. Dunton Arlington Heights CL 3-7900</p>	<p>FILE CLERK CLERK TYPIST Must be able to transcribe dictation and handle light telephone work. Good salaries, company benefits. New building.</p> <p>BELL SCREW COMPANY 1425 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-6900</p>	<p>GAL FRIDAY Excellent career opportunity for mature self-starter. Good aptitude for figures, light typing, detail work. Challenging position in our Quality Control Dept. Attractive salary and benefit program.</p> <p>Contact MR. STEVE BALASH 967-8100 BARR-STALFORD CO. 6100 W. Howard St. Niles, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>CREDIT CLERK Opening for girl experienced in commercial credit and collection field. Must be able to type. Other varied duties in personnel and state sales taxes. Must have own transportation.</p> <p>CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 827-5121 A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines</p>	<p>SECRETARY Full time in Northwest's leading jewelry store. Applicants must be mature with previous office and telephone experience.</p> <p>Call For Appointment PERSIN & ROBBIN 24 S. Dunton Arlington Heights CL 3-7900</p>	<p>SECRETARY Opening for bright aggressive person with good typing and shorthand skills. Need person who can work independently. Good company benefits and working conditions. Call:</p> <p>R. L. POLK & CO. O'Hare Lake Office Plaza 2350 E. Devon Ave. Des Plaines 297-4210</p>	<p>SECRETARY Nationwide manufacturer needs experienced mature secretary. Should be able to type 60 wpm accurately. No dictation required. Work in pleasant surroundings with profit sharing plan, paid vacation and major medical ins. plan. Call Evelyn Hodges</p> <p>McGEE CHEMICAL 415 West Touhy Ave. Des Plaines 297-1900</p>	<p>ASSEMBLERS Light factory 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experienced or will train. Permanent \$2.15 per hr. Apply in person.</p> <p>MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows</p>	<p>FRONT DESK CASHIERS Immediate Openings 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. 5 day week including weekends. No experience necessary. 100% public contact.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS MOTEL Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohwing Rd.) Just West of Race Track</p>	<p>SECRETARY For general office duties which include filing, typing, some dictaphone, telephone answering. No shorthand required. Full time position, excellent fringe benefits.</p> <p>ROBBINS & MYERS, INC. 2420 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 593-7760</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST Familiar with accounts receivable, payable and freight. Must be proficient in typing. Excellent starting salary, plus many company benefits. Must have own transportation.</p> <p>CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 827-5121 A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines</p>
<p>INVENTORY CONTROL & PURCHASING CLERK Experienced. Light typing, figure aptitude. Des Plaines area.</p> <p>Flavor House Prods. 1855 Birchwood Des Plaines 296-1102</p>	<p>RENTAL AGENT AVIS RENT A CAR Positions open at O'Hare Airport. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.</p> <p>Ann Sypota 686-6490 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>DATA PROCESSING SALESMAN Aggressive, self starter with ambition to be making \$25M in five years. College graduate with sales or accounting experience preferred. Call 639-4251.</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for experienced executive secretary for division headquarters located in Palatine.</p> <p>Please apply by letter describing experience.</p> <p>Write to: Continental Can Co. Inc. 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill. Attn: Julie Culbertson.</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>HOUSEWIVES FULL OR PART TIME Come in and let us show you how your rusty skills can become new and shiny and earn you extra money for vacation.</p> <p>ADD-A-GIRL Call Us Today! 298-5044</p>	<p>PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS 7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.</p> <p>We need reliable women. Experience not required. Will train. Lite. clean work. Good rate plus bonus. 2 blocks from Arlington Market.</p> <p>DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 6 South Hickory Arlington Heights</p>	<p>TYPISTS Temporary 2-3 Days/Week or longer 956-0888</p> <p>PREFERRED Temporary Service</p> <p>SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST Position open for switchboard, reception, mailroom in Elk Grove office. Experience required. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Mr. Bond.</p> <p>439-9000</p>	<p>I NEED 15 SECRETARIES Young or old, small or large, with shd., speedwriting, longhand, or dictaph. for several loving & understanding bosses who are overworked & need your help. If you're rusty so what, they'll go along with you get your speed back. Salary \$500-\$750 tree, register by phone if you're busy. Sheets Empl.</p> <p>ARLINGTON HTS 392-6100 DES PLAINES 297-4142</p>
<p>ENLARGING FACTORY BRANCH Need women full & part time. Starting salary \$3 per hour full time, \$2.33 part time. Large client factory, quiet, expanding NW suburban area. Need women to start work immediately. No experience necessary. To arrange for interview, call 394-2941 daily, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER 35 Hour week. Variety. APPLY IN PERSON, 9 to 5 COLEMAN FLOOR CO. 3100 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows</p>	<p>ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER NCR3200 experience desired Call after 12 noon</p> <p>MISS LEVIN 297-2100</p> <p>Flying Carpet Motor Inn 6465 N. Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines</p>	<p>SECRETARY To V.P. — Claims. Shorthand. Carpeted, air-conditioned office.</p> <p>CENTRAL SECURITY INSURANCE Rolling Meadows 394-1050 Ext. 40</p>	<p>OFFICE MANAGER Private secretary, RN, or LPN experience. Good typist. Quick & clever. Willing to learn chairside dental assist. Salary negotiable. 259-3310; if no answer, 392-0704.</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE Mature, reliable woman for general office, typing, filing, etc. New office, good salary. Hours 8:30-5.</p> <p>KEDZIE KANE ALARM CO. 35 Gaylor, Elk Grove 593-6165</p>	<p>SECRETARY Secretary for sales office in Elk Grove, working for Regional Sales Manager & Regional Administrative Manager. Typing & shorthand required. Good salary & benefits, 35 hr. week.</p> <p>Call Mr. Carson at 438-6030</p>	<p>FILE CLERK Knowledge of filing systems. Will be working with Diebold Card File.</p> <p>Please call Personnel office 439-8500</p> <p>WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>SALESGIRL Immediate opening for young, aggressive girl to sell hand crafted sterling silver and gold jewelry in Long Grove Village. Call:</p> <p>JAN DEB 219-3193</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPERS NCR OPERATORS \$325-\$4 per hour ADVANCE TEMPORARY SERVICES 867-4171</p>	<p>PACKER Envelope Machine, 2nd shift. Experienced or will train. Good salary & benefits.</p> <p>COLFAX LITHOGRAPH 345 Eric Dr., Palatine</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Must be experienced, attractive, with good typing and dictation. Salary based on experience.</p> <p>CALL: 537-9300 WHEELING</p>	<p>WAITRESSES Experienced. Full or part time. For dining room lunches or dinners. Apply in person.</p> <p>MAITRE D' RESTAURANT Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR PART TIME Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call or see Mrs. Williams, O'HARE INN, 6100 N. Mannheim, Des Plaines, 827-5331</p>	<p>CLERK - TYPIST Responsible full time position in order department of major furniture retailer now locating near Woodfield. Typing skills required. For interview call Mrs. Diane Clohery, 344-8200</p>	<p>BEAUTICIAN FULL TIME Large busy salon. LYNN 394-5737</p> <p>SALES GIRL to sell casual furniture Apply in person after 10 a.m. Lopez Casual Furniture 2170 Plum Grove Shopping Cntr. Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Assistant Office Manager \$560 to start Must have good qualifications. Call for interview Tom Jenrette 992-1250 SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.</p>
<p>CLERK - TYPIST Good typing skills. All company benefits. Small office. 37 1/2 hour week. Chicago Commutator Inc.</p> <p>605 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 537-0880</p>	<p>STENOGRAPHER General contractor's office.</p> <p>A. J. MAGGIO CO. Arlington Heights 437-7300</p>	<p>Key Punch Operator Mfg. plant in Palatine. Experience preferred. Majority of work is numeric on IBM 829, 059, 129.</p> <p>359-4710 John Adlfinger</p>	<p>WOMEN FOR TELEPHONE WORK Short hours for women with children in school. Good starting rate - pleasant surroundings. Call Mrs. Miller 297-7852.</p>	<p>PERSON FOR GENERAL OFFICE 8:30 to 5 p.m. Typing a must.</p> <p>595-0500</p>	<p>SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST Congenial surroundings APPLY IN PERSON, 9-5 COLEMAN FLOOR CO. 3100 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows</p>	<p>DEMONSTRATORS & CONVENTION HOSTESSES Needed to start immediately.</p> <p>593-0663, Gerry Warwick WESTERN GIRL READ CLASSIFIED</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST Plaza direct marketing has an immediate opening for a girl with GOOD TYPING ABILITY to assume diversified duties. Contact Mrs. Barton at 394-2100 between 8:30 and 4:30</p> <p>Dental Secretary Assistant Friendly, alert, mature woman to assist dentist. Some light typing required. Will train for other duties. Salary depends upon qualifications. 4 1/2 day week, Tues. thru Sat. noon. 255-9690</p>

READ CLASSIFIED



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

FULL TIME

Previous typing experience necessary. Position offers versatility and interesting atmosphere.

CONTACT SUSAN SHIRLEY
438-8241 or 527-5700

DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV.
CHEMED CORPORATION

300 Genesee Street Lake Zurich
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MURPHY SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE

Nearby regional office of a national firm is seeking individual to train on their console board. Previous office experience required including a typing speed of 50 WPM. Immediate hire. \$425 and up. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)

CALL 394-5660

AWARD WINNING AGENCY

GIRL FRIDAY 9-5

ELK GROVE \$650

GENERAL OFFICE

ARLINGTON \$525

BOOKKEEPING

DES PLAINES \$650

EXEC. SECRETARY

O'HARE AREA \$700

Ford Employment Free Jobs
297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 330
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

TYPIST

Immediate position open for typist with dictaphone experience. Permanent employment with variety of duties. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.

Barrett
Electronics Corp.

630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

EXPERIENCED COST CLERK

Some basic cost background helpful. Duties to include: figuring cost of products, labor analysis, and various company reports. Good salary plus benefits. Must have own transportation.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

CLERK TYPIST

No Experience Necessary. We are looking for an individual who has the typing & figure aptitude, but may not have the experience to match. We will train you. Interesting & varied duties plus many fringe benefits.

GREAT LAKES CAR DIST.
Elk Grove Village
439-6000

ALTERATION SEWER

Part time for fine specialty shop.

BRAMSON
Woodfield
Apply Mr. Fox 882-2400

CLERK TYPIST

Good figure aptitude. Co. benefits. Pleasant office. Call Mr. Gibbons.

DELTA FINANCE CO.
779-4105

WE NEED GIRLS!

Company needs 10 girls. Full or part time. Rapid advancement. Company will train. Starting salary

\$162.50 WK.

Miss Northern, 544-4021

CLERK TYPIST

For order processing department. Need typing experience. Usual benefits. Friendly atmosphere. Located in Des Plaines, Call 297-7720

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

FULL TIME
Typing required. 40 hr. week. Paid holidays. 2 week vacation after 1-yr.

CALL 535-1310
Friday after 9 a.m.
VICTOR COMPTOMETERS

TELEPHONE work from our office, full time, hourly pay plus commission. 269-5100

BABYSITTER my home. Eugene Field School - Wheeling, 5 days, 6:45-9:45 after 5 p.m.

PART time help wanted. Restaurant work. Monday thru Friday. Contact Manager, 369-1898.

LUNCH & dinner waitresses. 956-1990. Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

DRIVEWAY salesgirl weekends only. Arlington Park Shell, apply in person. Wilke and Euclid

MT. PROSPECT, woman to live-in, baby-sit in exchange for room & board. 534-2288 after 3 p.m.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced, part time. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon, CL 3-258

COOK. Breakfast and sandwich bar. The Hangar. Palwaukee Airport. 637-1200.

GENERAL office, clerk typist. 438-8241 from 8-12

LIVE in babysitter. 6 days. Wheeling. 537-6655 or 557-5552

COUNTY. 9 to 3 salary. \$2.00 to start. 350-4630, Palatine.

PART time rental agent for apt. complex. 956-1110 or 1605 E. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

EXPERIENCED waitress, full time evenings. Please apply in person. Arlington Inn Restaurant, 902 E. Northwest Hwy.

BABYSITTER wanted a few days a week. 1 child. 594-7483.

GIRL for permanent position in very busy Accounting Department to learn billing operation. Typing ability necessary. 369-4410.

CLERK, Typist & Receptionist. Full time. Vicinity of Algonquin & Elmhurst Rd. Call for apt. 556-0340

PART time typist needed for country club work. Mon., Wed., Fri., hours 9 to 5. 347-2930

WAITRESS wanted, part time. Kruse's Restaurant, Dennis Bldg., CL 3-2000

HOUSEWIVES and high school girls, for telephone sales work in our office. Immed. employment. phone. 353-4376.

MODELS wanted, luncheon fashion shows. Must be outgoing attractive. \$5 per hour plus commission. 437-0215

CLEANING woman, one day a week. 359-1092

HARDWARE Clerk, mature, full time, apply in person. Wheeling. Ace Hardware, 755 Dundee Rd.

FULL time babysitter, own transportation. Arlington Vista subdivision. 253-3151

BEAUTICIAN wanted — with following. Swingin Set Beauty Salon, 256-3291

NEED babysitter, weekdays for 3 month old. Rosemont area. 925-0632

NEED money. Like a free wardrobe. Call Kathy. 924-3815

WAITRESS wanted, apply in person. Pickwick House, 10 Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

BEAUTICIAN wanted part time, Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Palatine area. 392-3751

HELP wanted female general office work. 824-3141

PART time General Office, 2 to 3 days a week. Good typing and figure aptitude. 359-7500

DOMESTIC, mother's helper, live-in. 2 children. 537-6755.

TRAVEL agent, part time, ticketing experience. Easy Travel, 573 Lombard, Elk Grove, 499-7872.

BABYSITTER needed in home. 2 children. 8:30-6 p.m., must have own transportation. 250-3233.

825—Employment Agencies Male

THESE ARE OPEN

Program RPG \$890

Sports Dept. Mgr. \$506

Asst. Warehouse Mgr. \$300

Office Mgr. Tr \$6-700

Digital Computer Servant 10:00 up 10 Welders & foreman \$4-55 hr.

College Grad. Oic mgr. \$650-\$700

Delivers Helper \$2.25

Main. mechanic \$220-\$250 wk.

3 warehousemen \$3.00-\$3.64 hr.

Metal Layout fabricin \$2.55

Inventory Control \$700-\$800

Personnel Counselor-Our etc. CALL NEAREST OFFICE

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

CALL NEAREST OFFICE
OFFICE MGR.-desire? \$9-1000
INVENTORY CONTROL \$700-\$800
TRUCK DISPATCHER \$600
GENERAL ACCT. \$600
SHEAR PRESS \$3.50-4.50
DRILL LATHE \$3.50-4.50
NITE WAREHOUSEMEN \$3.64
PRECISION INSPECTOR \$176-\$200
SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Plaines 297-4142

825—Employment Agencies Male

WAREHOUSE \$3.64

Suburban day or nite, husky clean cut, over 21, good work record, pass physical. Ex-GI's welcome. Many other positions available.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

DRAFTSMAN

Utilize your skills to their fullest in the Engineering Dept. of this expanding manufacturer of material handling equipment. We require experience in layout and preparation of detailed drawings. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call
Personnel Dept.

BARRETT
ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

PLASTIC EXTRUSION OPERS.

Experienced or will train 1st & 2nd shifts.

TOOL & DIE MAKER OR MACHINIST

For extrusion dies.

10 hour day 4 day week, many company benefits.

PYRAMID PLASTICS
560 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
358-5300

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

\$11,000 to \$14,000 1st yr.

Looking for sales oriented person to work in our administrative or data processing departments.

Call DEE EISENMANN
394-0100

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

Learn a new skill. Need men 25 to 55 to learn and eventually operate revolutionary type of equipment. Starting wage commensurate with chemical or mechanical background. Benefits. Apply in person only weekdays.

ALUMINUM COIL ANODIZING CORP.
501 E. Lake St.
Streamwood

SALESMEN

Multi-million dollar national corporation will employ experienced salesmen. Must be able to relate to businessmen. Commission and bonus. Full or part time. Call Mr. White.

630-2029.

BUILDING CUSTODIAN

For Des Plaines Elementary Schools, hours 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Experience not necessary. Prefer mature man. Salary \$7,350 to start. Health ins., pension plan, excellent vacation program. Call:

824-1136, ext. 83

MAN wanted to work in our fabrication and coding department.

Teflon and Silicone fabrics. Experience preferred, but not necessary. We will train. Good starting salary, all benefits.

T & F FLUOROCARBON
3660 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows 392-9060

MACHINIST

Experienced in general machining for precision engineering oriented shop.

INT'L ELECTRO MAGNETICS
Palatine 358-4622

JANITOR

For small manufacturing company. Apply in person only.

DOUMAK ILLINOIS, INC.
2491 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

DOCK-FREEZER MAN

Food processing plant needs a dependable person in shipping department. Must be able to operate a lift truck. Will train on narrow aisle truck. Good pay for right man.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
Schaumburg 359-4500

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

WHY NOT CONSIDER THIS!

The Circulation Department of an established newspaper Company has an immediate need for an individual to fill a potential-packed position.

We will train you for an interesting, challenging and rewarding career in the area of Transportation, Mailroom & Staffing Operations.

Basic working hours: 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night through Thursday.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Capable of working with and Supervising people & a willingness to work hard and sometimes long hours to get the job done.

2. High School graduate, mechanically inclined.

3. Truck driving experience helpful.

4. Previous experience in this area desirable, but will train the right individual.

This is a salaried position which offers many company benefits including profit sharing.

If you fit the bill, and want something more out of life than what your present job offers, send resume and salary requirements to:

Box G-4
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

JOIN US IN OUR NEW LOCATION

AND RECEIVE:

• Excellent starting salary

• Regular merit increases

• Full fringe benefits

• Auto mileage allowance

SERVICEMAN WANTED

To work on X-ray film processors.

Experienced or will train.

Neat appearing man with mechanical & electrical experience.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
X-RAY SERVICE MANAGER

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie Street, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER

FAST FOOD CAFETERIA

Woodfield

Rapidly expanding international organization has an immediate opening for an experienced Manager at our unique restaurant operation.

This challenging position requires a real worker that knows the importance of tight controls. Excellent opportunities for advancement for the right person. Salary \$10,000 to \$12,000 depending upon qualifications, plus fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

Call Mr. Donahay at 882-1140

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN

Our Goss Universal Press is going to have a twin soon. We need another experienced letterpress newspaper pressman. Work Sunday through Thursday nights from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. with congenial co-workers. Join a growing company that offers many fine benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SHIPPING & RECEIVING TRAINEE

Better than average salary for conscientious individual interested in learning shipping & receiving. No experience necessary. We will train in all phases. Good driving record necessary.

We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent salary, we offer full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.
599 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Please call: Mr. White 693-6770

WAREHOUSEMAN

Night Shift
3:45 p.m.-12:15 a.m.
Salary start \$3.88
\$4.08 in 90 days

Night shift differential
High School education desirable
Excellent fringe benefits
Opportunity for advancement

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT — 455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

10701 W. Belmont, Franklin Park

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Aerosol Packaging Industry

• QUALITY CONTROL
Experienced or Trainee

• MECHANICAL ENGINEER
(B.S.M.E. or equivalent)

Manufacturing, chemical or packaging engineering experience would be preferred.

• EXPEDITOR, PURCHASING
Prefer high volume expediting experience
Send Resume or Contact STEVE BALASH at 967-8100
BARR-STALFORD CO.

6100 W. Howard
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830—Help Wanted Male

ENGINEERS

Job Openings

To Match

Your Background!

DEPARTMENT MANAGER

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY

We are looking for an electronics engineer who has had supervision responsibilities — (foremen and hourly personnel). You must have the know-how to solve PRODUCTION PROBLEMS on circuitry products.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

CIRCUITRY PRODUCTION

This position requires an individual with 3 to 4 years experience in tooling, methods, and processing as related to circuitry products.

These positions have resulted from continuing company growth. We are a leading company in the electronics components industry.

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:

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ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
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830—Help Wanted Male TV MANUFACTURER NEEDS DRAFTSMAN <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electro-Mechanical Experience • Excellent starting salary • Many employee benefits • Cafeteria on premises • Pleasant surroundings • 5 day 8:30 to 5 work week Phone personnel dept., 537-5700, for appointment TMA 1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Ill. 60090	830—Help Wanted Male TECHNICIAN O'Hare Area We are an electronic equipment manufacturer with an opening in our Chicago office for a man with 2 years tech school or equivalent military training, plus some experience in electronic equipment repair. This is a good career position and the best is offered in many liberal benefits. For More Information Call GENERAL RADIO CO. 992-0800 Ask For Service Manager	830—Help Wanted Male TRAINEES Excellent opportunity to enter a training program leading to a permanent position as a machine operator. We are looking for 3 capable men who have had a record of steady employment. Please do not answer this ad if you are seeking temporary work. Interviewing TUES., WEDS. & THURS. during the hours between: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 2050 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.	840—Help Wanted Male & Female TOOL & DIE MAKER Must have at least 6 years experience. Steady. Good company benefits. HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO. 2424 Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-7810 MEN For janitorial work, part time mornings. Morton Grove area. For interview call 414-332-8470 RETIREMENT Gentleman to help with watering, etc. in greenhouse, hours 10-2, 253-1838. ALCOA subsidiary. \$80 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 345-1182. ATTENTION Junior College — Maintenance and janitorial, full/part time. 259-9700. PART TIME help wanted, for Sat. and Sun., selling in sales yard garden center, knowledge of plants useful, call 725-1300 for interview Ralph Synnecstedt & Associates, Inc., 3602 Glenview Rd., Glenview. MECHANIC for tractors, loaders & backhoes, P & W Industrial Sales, 624-6157 ask for George. MEN 18 or over. Part time weekend work, retail inventories. Work 1 or 2 weekends monthly. 894-5011. SECURITY guard. For Des Plaines area. Must be 21. For information call 837-7290 from 3:30 a.m.-5 p.m. SALESMAN — for distributor of electrical insulation, Elk Grove Village location. 582-7010. MAN Wanted — General experience in production Fiberglass work — positions now open — contact Jim: 439-0641. FULL TIME — man to work in lumber warehouse and deliveries. While Lumber, Inc. 100 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect. DELIVERY man, student, part time, approximately 30 hours. Afternoons and early evenings. Contact Mr. F. Greene, call weekdays after 3 p.m. 495-2800. MATURE man. Part time. Ticket taker. After 1 p.m. Woodfield Theater. Schaumburg. PIZZA man — Cook. Experienced, part time, evenings. Old Town Inn. Mt. Prospect. 582-3750. MAN wanted for outside yard work. Part time. Steady position. Call after 5 p.m. CL-3-4510. SERVICE station attendant, full time, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Service, 127 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. PART TIME evening hours, janitorial cleaning. 582-2129. FULL TIME painter helper, must have own transportation and telephone. Call 392-7248 after 6 p.m. WAREHOUSE Sales Trainee — Wheeling, Westinghouse Electric Supply, 687-9474. Equal opportunity employer. MECHANICAL inspector — familiar with all phases of inspection. Call 272-7500 ext. 287. An equal opportunity employer.
CIVIL ENGINEERS & DRAFTSMEN ROOMMEN Expanding firm staffing new offices — municipal, sub-division or planned unit development experience desired. APPLIED ENGINEERING 1450 S. New Wilke Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. 392-4355 MACHINISTS LATHE OPERATORS MILL OPERATORS JIG BOARD OPERATORS Excellent opportunity for top men experienced in short run production of complex parts. Must be able to work independently. Top wages, overtime, good conditions.	PRECISION MACHINING Days & Nights Setup & Operate MILLING MACHINE BRIDGEPORT MILLS N.C. MILLS GRINDERS—L.D. & O.D. BLANCHARD HARDINGE CHUCKERS Top wages, overtime, paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay, 10% for nights. SKILD MFG. 160 Bond Street Elk Grove Village 437-1717 SLITTER HELPER Metal service center needs helper on coil slitting line on 2nd shift (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.). Must be able to read micrometer and have some experience working with metals. Starting pay \$3.50 with automatic increases to \$3.76 plus incentive bonus. Benefits include 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year, group insurance and pension plan. Apply in Person or Call BOB LEE at 272-8700 FULLERTON METALS CO. 3600 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer PAINT SPRAYER Experienced paint sprayer, who can supervise & train production workers on spraying plastic parts on second shift (4:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.) Vacuum metalizing, but will train for this device. J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP. 200 W. Central Ave. Roselle 529-2051 ASSISTANT MANAGER Arlington Hts. drive in restaurant seeks a man with proven managerial experience. We offer a full time position with a bright future. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call... MR. DEAN at 498-5787 RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1950 E. Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village 437-9400 ELECTRONICS FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN MSI Data Corp. an expanding manufacturer of data communication equipment with a nationwide service organization seeks field technician for this area to maintain and repair computer terminals at customer locations. Background in solid state digital systems and previous field service experience required. Liberal salary and benefits plus paid expenses.	3 PER HOUR GENERAL FACTORY TEMPORARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Short term, full time employment with flexible working schedules for both day and evening shifts. Clean, modern facility located in northwest suburbs. Must be at least 18 years old and in good health to qualify. COME IN OR CALL 325 W. Prospect Avenue Mt. Prospect 392-5151 CARSON PIRIE SCOTT'S BRAND NEW EXCITING Carson Inn - Nordic Hills IN ITASCA Permanent, full and part time positions are available in the Housekeeping, Dept. & Pantry Workers - Grill Cooks. Full Carson's fringe benefits including 20% discount in all C.P.S. stores. Apply in the office at Nordic Hills Country Club on Rt. 53, between Rt. 19 and Rt. 20.	
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud. The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs. This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact: MR. REYNOLDS at 827-1186 MOLD DESIGNER Tired of detailed boardwork? Express your creative talents and managerial capability by joining a young plastics firm with an outstanding REPUTATION. As our tooling manager, you will have complete responsibility for all phases of tooling, including concepts, quoting, repair and procurement from area job shops. Report to vice-president. Send resume in strict confidence to Box G-21, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. MACHINIST Growing company in the gas equipment industry has interesting and challenging work on small run production and prototype parts. Some experience desirable. Good pay and company benefits. BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT Elk Grove 437-5940 ENGINE LATHE OPER. We have an immediate need for an experienced engine lathe operator. Work in a new suburban plant, full benefits. Call 537-8800 for interview. E. H. WACHS CO. 100 Shepherd St. Wheeling OPENINGS FOR FIBERGLAS PAINT SPRAYERS and Welders and Trainees Min. starting wage \$3.15 hr. HARBOR HOST CORP. 1027 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. Reliable Hard Worker Who wants steady employment. Good income. Dial 255-7132 Equal opportunity employer EXPERIENCED DRAFTSMAN APPLY HARBOR HOST CORP. 1027 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. PRODUCTION FOREMAN SUPERVISORS Steel/fiberglass/wood. Apply HARBOR HOST CORP. 1027 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights SETUP MEN Hardening, engine lathe, con- ematics and index machines. Experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. New plant, all fringe benefits, plenty of overtime. 437-8080 Equal opportunity employer PHOTOGRAPHER Excellent opportunity for man with photography background to learn portrait photography for North Shore studio. Steady, we train, salary open, call 254-1500. Want Ads Solve Problems	MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Immediate opening in new modern plant. We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting and welding. Must have good references. This job offers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Top wages • Paid vacations • Outstanding fringe benefits Call Donald Callahan 358-9500 H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine Equal opportunity employer ELECTRONICS firm seeking an individual to co-ordinate small stockroom functions, experience not necessary, but the desire for advancement a must. Liberal fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Please contact Ruth Caciini NUCLEAR DATA INC. Palatine, Ill. 529-4600 Ext. 251 BUYER Can you issue, follow up, expedite purchase orders and maintain inventory control records? Tell us how you would do it and this growing Wheeling manufacturer will tell you what it can do for you. Reply Box G-18, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer FITTER—WELDERS Experienced in structural steel and misc. iron. Arlington Structural Steel Co. 1727 East Davis St. Arlington Heights 259-1727 JANITOR—DAYS Lite factory and office clean up. 40 hour week. TRI-PAR DIE & MOLD CORP. 221 King St. Elk Grove Village 439-4533 PART TIME 4 hours a day, 6 days week, cleaning steak house restaurant. Phone 437-8313. MEN PART TIME Light industrial cleaning for Winnetka area. Flexible hours. Call... 831-3533 FREEZERMAN Work long hours, below 0 degree F. stocking, order picking and general housekeeping. Should have experience on narrow aisle lift equipment. Hours 9 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Start \$3.60 hr. 2 mo. \$3.85 hr. Call Mr. Mort. 437-2400, ext. 22, 9 to 3.	REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence. CONTACT MR. HAMMOND 289-5263 McDonald's 882-5858 Golf Road & Higgins Schaumburg 399-8476 Arlington Hts. Rd. & Rand Rd. Arlington Hts. 255-2955 Northwest Hwy. at Wilke Palatine INSIDE SALES PERSON EARN OVER \$1000 A MONTH SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST Full time openings for career minded sales persons who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call: 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois 60090. HILLDALE COUNTRY CLUB EXPERIENCED ONLY Cooks, Cooks Helpers, Dishwashers, Hostesses, Waitresses, Bus Boys, Bar Manager, Bartenders, Houseman. Interviewing Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at: MULTICON REGIONAL OFFICE HILLDALE VILLAGE HOFFMAN ESTATES THERMOFORMING FACILITIES IN NEED OF: GENERAL FACTORY HELP Male and Female 1st and 2nd Shifts Salary open. Rapid advancements, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations. APPLY TO: PPI INDUSTRIES INC. 149 Seegers Road Elk Grove Village 593-1210 NEED AT ONCE! 2 males and 2 females to work for aerosol plant in shipping department. Apply in person between 8 and 4:30. KIRK CHEMICALS 500 Vista, Addison, Ill. 352-7900. BUS DRIVER Woman or semi-retired man to drive bus locally — 4 days per week. Call Mr. Byrne or Mr. Pedersen — 9 to 5 p.m.	
RETIRE PART TIME JOB OPENING Light janitorial work for retiree who wants only a few hours work each day. Excellent salary, apply: LERNER SHOPS Woodfield Mall Shopping Center. FINANCE Excellent opportunity for individual with experience in auto finance, credit & collections. Must be capable of immediately assuming second in command in a discount branch operation. Potential to advance to branch manager within 2 years. Salary open. Apply in person or call Mr. Mello at: GENERAL FINANCE CORP. 535 S. Lewis Waukegan MA 3-9550 CAREER OPPORTUNITY We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 359-2822. JOHN HANCOCK LIFE EXPERIENCED Metal polishers, aluminum and brass. Supervisors for general shop. Full time. Call for appointment 537-2707. WAREHOUSEMAN 5 Day full time job. Salary plus company benefits with national concern. Elk Grove. 595-9009 DRIVER—FULL TIME Delivery and stock work. TERRACE SUPPLY 111 West Central MT. PROSPECT DIE CUTTER PAPER MACHINE (2nd Shift) Experienced or will train. Good salary & benefits. CALL 359-2455 COLFAX LITHOGRAPH 345 Eric Drive, Palatine KITCHEN PRODUCTION We need a man in our food processing plant to work in our kitchen. Will train in our operation. There is opportunity for advancement into a supervisory position. Full range of company benefits. POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO. Schaumburg 559-4600 SANITARIAN Food processing plant needs an experienced man to supervise our Sanitation Department. Good starting salary and full range of company benefits. POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO. Schaumburg 359-4600	ASSISTANT FOREMAN OR TRAINEE Assistant foreman or trainee wanted in prep department of west suburban rubber manufacturer. Work in modern plant. Offering excellent fringe benefits, good pay, and growth potential. For interview call Harry Cope at 585-9200. TRACTOR MECHANIC Experienced. Good starting wages, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits. LEWIS INTERNATIONAL INC. 55 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling 537-6110 MACHINE OPERATORS with shop experience & with ability to supervise. Excellent future with paid benefits. Apply in person. COLD FORGE INC. 1400 Ardmore Ave. Itasca SALES ADVERTISING SPACE Excellent position with established industrial directory. No travel. Sell by appointment in a protected territory. Commission paid on renewal and new business. National Publishing Corp. For Appt. Call 297-5217 FOREMAN (Working) Experienced in N/C machinery for 2nd shift. Apply in person. H & S SWANSON TOOL CO. 2700 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village Ask for Rolf Goebler Equal Opportunity Employer LOCAL INTERVIEWS CALL ED LINNE 312-297-4232 Equal opportunity employer WAREHOUSEMAN Needed for carpet warehouse. Carpet fork lift experience helpful but not necessary. Apply: BARWICK CARPET DISTRIBUTORS 700 Chase Elk Grove LIGHT FACTORY AND ASSEMBLY Engine Ventilation Systems Inc. Contact Mike Bellanca at: 593-0610 PART TIME EMPLOYMENT Days, hours to suit. High school Juniors, seniors, college students. Public relations requiring telephone contact. Call Mr. Richer. 537-5680. MAINTENANCE PAINTERS Experienced Men Only APPLY 9 to 12 1217 S. Wilke Rd. Office Arlington Heights SHIPPING CLERK And all around warehouse work. Drivers lic. required. Steady. Phone 437-8320 between 8-12 a.m. C R LAURENCE CO. SPRING MAKER Automatic set-up for No. 9 and No. 1 Torrington coils. Excel Spring Co. 676-8141	835—Employment Agencies Male & Female DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMERS BAL \$14K COBOL \$13K DUAL/Language \$15K RPG up to \$12K OPERATORS System 3 \$700 Honeywell \$700 Keypunch \$800 Data Recorder \$650 Keytape \$625 The above positions are immediate openings, for confidential interview phone: Mr. Morris 359-5020 COMPUTER CENTRE 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 840—Help Wanted Male & Female ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL Men and women needed for full time positions in our Arlington Hts. & Schaumburg offices. Full training provided for licensed sales people. Top commissions. Join a dynamic, rapidly growing organization that cares about you. Contact Jack Mankel at 255-9440 or Bob Proctor at 359-6605. HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE REALTY SALES PART TIME Our firm has expanded into the NW area and is seeking ambitious individuals to train 2 evenings per week. Unlimited income & advancement potential to those who excel. Mr. Renz 696-0550 Try A Want Ad	



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME

MEN
Put that small truck or delivery van of yours to good use, and earn \$60 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Palatine.

WOMEN
Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT
\$9,000 to \$11,000

Corporate offices of famed service firm, located in NW suburbs, seeking additional staff member to handle press releases, news articles, company bulletins, and employee articles for industry magazines. Degree preferred, previous experience most important. Excellent benefits and advancement potential.

FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Professional Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

FULL TIME — PART TIME
Opportunity has presented itself to you in the field of real estate.

Earnings of
\$180 COMMISSION
Per week or more can be yours on a
PART TIME BASIS

Call Mon. thru Fri.
BR 9-3103
Ask for Mr. James

FINISHED ARTIST
For yellow pages advertising art department. Must be accomplished in hardline ink work. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Top salary and benefits.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO
827-6111
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Alarm operator. One position open. Starting salary \$448 per month. After 6 months \$512 per month. 40 hour week on rotating 8 hour shifts. Liberal fringe benefits. Job requirements and applications available at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

TELLERS
Full time positions. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Phone: Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for appointment.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT
Randhurst Center
Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLY OPR.
For small specialty tube manufacturing company in Des Plaines area. Excellent manual dexterity and color perception necessary for gun assembly and target area. Small parts experience desirable. Equal opportunity employer.

299-4436 ext 77

Real Estate Sales
Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect. Trainees or Licensed.

CALL
394-5600
or
392-6500
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

WANTED
People 21 or older with some college. Unhappy with 9 to 5 routine. Limited wage potential or wasting time on the commuter train? Real estate provides the opportunity to solve these problems. No license needed. We will train. ACT TODAY! Inquiries kept confidential.

VOGEL-RUUD
593-1440

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SALES PERSONNEL
Full Time

• WOMEN FOR OUR FOOD SERVICE
Full & Part Time

• SECURITY GUARD
Part Time
Excellent salaries and benefits.
Apply in Person

K MART
990 W. Algonquin Rd.
(Route 58 & Algonquin)
Equal Opportunity Employer

C & B DENTAL TECHNICIANS
Experienced. Opportunities unlimited. Call Mr. Campbell 392-5861

COOKS helper wanted, semi experienced, contact Mr. William Rodell or Mr. Smilinski, 324-6126.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

DRAFTSMEN
MECHANICAL
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Min. 1 year experience. Im-med. openings. Call Don Hal-perin, 253-2800

ALPHA
800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

School Bus Drivers
APPLY TODAY

• Paid Training
• Local Routes plus charters

2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Call Earl Zimmerman
439-0923

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.
3040 S. Busse Rd. Arl. Hts.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME OPENING
MAIL & OFFICE
SUPPLY ROOM
Hours 1 to 5
Mon. thru Fri.

COME IN OR CALL
MR. HARTKOPF
634-3131

Ickes-Braun Glasshouses Inc.
Aptakisic Road
(West of Milwaukee Ave.)
(Near Wheeling), Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

• SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
• REGISTER OPERATOR
Good benefits. Days only.
Navy Exchange Service Station

Glenview Naval Air Station
724-0045

KITCHEN Helper Dishwasher — full time dependable, Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

BANK TELLER
Five day week, including Friday evening and Saturday.
Call for appointment. 359-3000.
Ask for Personnel.

FULL Time Chef, 6 days 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fred Harvey Inc., Des Plaines Oaks, 827-4247.

PART time candy girls and ushers.
After 1 p.m. Woodfield Theater, Schaumburg.

WILL train young adult for Sunday food concession. Call after 5 p.m. 537-2477

IMMEDIATE openings in Accounting Department, no experience necessary. Call 487-2535.

850—Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN for hire, do you have an unfinished project? Call Ron at 259-8853.

COLLEGE student will paint homes, have references. Lower rates. 437-6638

USE THESE PAGES

the Legal Page

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the stockholders of MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK, Mt. Prospect, Illinois, at a regular meeting held Feb. 16, 1972, approved a proposal to amend the charter of the bank so as to increase capital stock from \$1,500,000.00, consisting of 175,000 shares of a par value of \$10.00 per share, to \$2,000,000.00 to consist of 200,000 shares of a par value of \$10.00 per share.

All statutory requirements having been complied with, the aforesaid amendment to the charter of said bank became effective March 30, 1972.

Mount Prospect State Bank
By: WILLIAM J. BUSSE
President

ATTESTED:
R. W. GEVECKE
Secretary

Note: Effective date — date of recording.
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald April 5, 12, 19, 1972.

Bid Notice

AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT
Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Administration Building, 305 South Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois, on or before 2:00 p.m. May 3, 1972 for Audio Visual Equipment.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.

Community Consolidated School District 15
Palatine - Rolling Meadows
By: Business Manager
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Herald April 19, 1972.

Bid Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the Chief of Police of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Illinois up to the hour of 3 P.M. on April 28, 1972 for the purchase of 4 Police vehicles. Specifications are on file at the Police Station. Sealed bids will be opened at the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois at 3 P.M. April 28, 1972. The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Village of Buffalo Grove
VERNA CLAYTON
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald of Buffalo Grove April 17, 18, 19, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove Village is accepting sealed bids for the construction of an addition to the parking lot at the Municipal Complex, 901 Wellington Avenue, until 10 a.m. Monday, May 1, 1972, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Village Engineer at 901 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

RICHARD A. MCGRENERA
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald April 17, 18, 19, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on custodial supplies for all buildings. Bids are due at 2:30 p.m., May 1, 1972. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 258-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 19, 1972.

Last year, all John Benson saved was \$54.32.

This year, he joined the Payroll Savings Plan.

Poor John. Money just seemed to slip right through his fingers. Every time he planned to stash something away, there wasn't anything left.

Then John decided to join the Payroll Savings Plan where, he works. Now, an amount he specifies is automatically set aside from his check before he gets it. And invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ¼%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

If you keep forgetting to save something out of your check, join the Payroll Savings Plan and let somebody else do the remembering for you.



Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.



FIRST IN 1970



FIRST IN 1971

In an open competition with all major daily newspapers, including Chicago's, The Herald was again awarded First Place for "General Excellence" in the Illinois Press Associations' 1971 Newspaper Contest.

In addition, The Herald received:

- **FIRST PLACE:** Best Women's Department
- **FIRST PLACE:** Best Sports Coverage
- **FIRST PLACE:** Best Promotion of Newspaper
- **SECOND PLACE:** Best Use of Illustrative Matter
- **THIRD PLACE:** Best News Story
- **FIFTH PLACE:** Best Photography

Congratulations, You've Picked A Winner Again!

TODAY'S ON-THE-GO WOMEN USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS TO GET THINGS DONE



Busy working gals and smart homemakers alike know how to get what they want — fast! They count on Classified Ads. Herald Classified Ads... big on action, quick on results, any day of the week, all year 'round.

All it takes is a phone call to get your far-reaching ad started. Just Dial 394-2400 for a friendly Ad Visor. She'll help you word your ad to get quickest results and soon you're in touch with buyers who pay you cash for the good furniture, appliances, rugs, drapes, clothing, sports equipment and other things you no longer use.

Join the growing list of busy women who depend on inexpensive Classified Ads to get things done in a hurry... NOW!

RESULT AD
36" Sears Gas stove, avocado, burner with brain. \$150. Call AH 0-0000 after 5 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Paulson
received 18 calls,
sold stove 1st day.

RESULT AD
Gold sofa 2 years old, 3 cushion, excellent construction, French Provincial, \$135. Call AH 0-0000.

Mrs. Albert Elfring
received 30 calls
sold sofa 2nd day.

Herald Classified Ads

BRING FAST RESULTS

114 WEST CAMPBELL

394-2400

8 to 5 Mon. thru Fri.
9 to 12 on Saturday

Ordinance No. 795

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING TRANSFERS AMONG APPROPRIATIONS

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OBTAINED BY THE President and Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

SECTION 1. Pursuant to authority granted by the Statutes of the State of Illinois, there is hereby transferred within departments of the municipal government of the Village of Elk Grove Village the sums of money hereinafter itemized which have heretofore been appropriated for each of the respective corporate objects specified in and by the Annual Appropriation Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, adopted July 27, 1971, said transfers being from one object or purpose to another object or purpose within the same department of municipal government, as hereinafter itemized, it appearing and having been determined that such respective transfers will not reduce the appropriation for any object or purpose below an amount sufficient to cover all obligations incurred or to be incurred against such appropriation. The respective sums of money so transferred, together with the resulting adjustments and changes in the appropriations, are the following:

ARTICLE I — GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES			
Section	Original Item Appropriated	Amount Transferred From	Adjusted Item Appropriated
Section 1 Village President and Board of Trustees Professional Services Miscellaneous	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 3,500.00
	2,500.00		4,000.00
	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 6,000.00
Section 2 Community Services Professional Services Miscellaneous	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 800.00	\$ 9,200.00
	800.00		1,800.00
	\$ 10,800.00	\$ 800.00	\$ 10,000.00
Section 3 Fire and Police Commission Publishing and Advertising Recruitment Meetings and Conferences Professional Services Dues Miscellaneous	\$ 200.00	\$ 125.00	\$ 75.00
	200.00	200.00	200.00
	6,000.00	245.00	5,755.00
	100.00	84.00	16.00
	500.00	375.00	125.00
	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 1,009.00	\$ 5,991.00
Section 10 Finance Department Part Time Personnel Publishing and Advertising	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 14,000.00
	800.00		1,000.00
	\$ 15,800.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 14,800.00
Section 11 General Services Office Supplies Telephone Equipment Rental	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 7,000.00
	15,000.00		8,000.00
	\$ 23,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 22,000.00
Section 12 Fire Department Salaries and Wages Overtime Maint. - Motor Vehicles Maint. - Other Vehicles Other Supplies Household, Institutional Supplies Publishing and Advertising Printing Miscellaneous Fire Equipment	\$623,000.00	\$12,400.00	\$610,600.00
	10,000.00	2,000.00	12,000.00
	3,000.00	3,000.00	
	5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00
	2,000.00	1,500.00	500.00
	1,500.00	200.00	1,300.00
	700.00	500.00	200.00
	500.00	500.00	
	15,000.00	2,000.00	13,000.00
	\$668,900.00	\$12,400.00	\$656,500.00
Section 13 Police Department Maint. - Motor Vehicles Maint. - Machinery and Equipment Telephone and Telegraph Accessory Equipment	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
	1,000.00	200.00	800.00
	5,000.00	3,200.00	1,800.00
	\$ 13,500.00	\$ 3,200.00	\$ 10,300.00
Section 16 Municipal Buildings Other Utilities - Electricity Professional Services	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 10,000.00
	25,000.00		20,000.00
	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 35,000.00
Section 17 Health Department Office Supplies Printing	\$ 100.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 100.00
	1,000.00		800.00
	\$ 1,100.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 900.00
Section 18 Street Department Seasonal Help Overtime Maint. - Radios Miscellaneous Signs and Guideposts	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 4,900.00	\$ 20,100.00
	15,000.00	3,000.00	12,000.00
	1,000.00	200.00	800.00
	1,000.00	200.00	800.00
	10,000.00	1,500.00	8,500.00
	\$ 52,000.00	\$ 4,900.00	\$ 47,100.00

ARTICLE III - ELK GROVE VILLAGE PUBLIC LIBRARY			
Section 1 Personal Services Other Professional Services	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 900.00
	1,500.00		1,500.00
	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 600.00	\$ 2,400.00
Section 2 Impersonal Services Insurance Advertising Telephone	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
	225.00	500.00	725.00
	\$ 9,225.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 8,225.00
Section 3 Supplies, Materials and Parts Pre-Processed Catalog Cards Stationery and Office Supplies Electrical Supplies	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
	750.00	600.00	1,350.00
	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
Section 7 Special Purposes Interest Expense Hospital Insurance Premiums I.M.R.F. and F.I.C.A.	\$ 13,500.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 12,500.00
	4,320.00	500.00	3,820.00
	\$ 17,820.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 16,820.00

SECTION 2. That the transfers, appropriations and reappropriations authorized or made by this Ordinance are so authorized and made effective as of the 11th day of April, 1972, and this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

Passed this 11th day of April, 1972.

Ayes: 5
Nays: 1
Absent: 1

Approved this 11th day of April, 1972.

CHARLES J. KETTER
Village President

Published in Elk Grove Herald, April 19, 1972.

Notice to Bidders

5,500 C. Y. Earth Excavation
1,750 Tons Subbase Granular Material, Type B
1,500 C. Y. Bituminous Base Course, Type A
500 Tons Bituminous Concrete Binder Course
500 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course, Class I
3,000 L. F. Combination Concrete Curb and Gutter
Alterate 2 (Bituminous Aggregate Mixture Base Course)
5,000 C. Y. Earth Excavation
1,125 Tons Subbase Granular Material, Type B
3,000 S. Y. Bituminous Aggregate Mixture Base Course, 8"
3,125 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course, Class I
3,200 L. F. Combination Concrete Curb and Gutter
Type B Pavement
2,700 C. Y. Earth Excavation
2,700 S. Y. Portland Cement Concrete Pavement with Integral Curb
2,000 S. Y. Pavement Fabric and including any and all appurtenances required to complete the improvements as shown on the plans.

A copy of the Contract Documents, including Contract Drawings, is on file and available for inspection at the office of the Village Engineer, 30 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005, and at the office of the Engineer, Town and Associates, 380 E. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Reference shall be made to said documents for full particulars respecting the work to be performed.

Copies of Contract Documents required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the office of the Village Clerk at the address named above upon payment of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), non-refundable, for each set of documents so obtained.

The above designated work and improvements referred to as Davis Street Paving Improvement, Special Assessment No. 175, MPT Section 78-23, on which proposals are requested will be based upon construction of one of several alternatives, specifically:

Type A Pavement
Alternative 1 (Pavement Base Course)



Supervisor's Report-General Assistance

STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS COUNTY OF COOK) TOWN OF WHEELING OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND			
The following is a statement by Ethel Kolerus, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by her for the administration of relief in said Wheeling Township during the fiscal year just closed, ending the 28th of February, 1972, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year ending as aforesaid.			
The said ETHEL KOLERUS, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say, the following statement by her subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount of public funds expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.			
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of March 1972.			
FRANCES BROSETT Notary Public			
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS			
Balance on Hand - March 1, 1971	\$ 30,000.00		\$ 30,000.00
Receipts from Tax Anticipation Warrants	41,583.24		41,583.24
1970 Tax Collection, Cook County Treasurer	881.16		881.16
Interest	185.00		185.00
Refund	1.00		1.00
Back Taxes	72,635.40		72,635.40
Total Cash and Receipts	\$ 115,285.80		\$ 115,285.80
Regular Disbursements	82,301.86		82,301.86
Retired Tax Anticipation Warrants and Interest	23,000.00		23,000.00
Total Balance on Hand - March 1, 1972	\$ 43,000.00		\$ 43,000.00
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES			
HOME RELIEF	\$ 10,543.89		\$ 10,543.89
Food	8,272.04		8,272.04
Fuel	435.10		435.10
Light, Phone	617.99		617.99
Gas	112.88		112.88
Medical and Drugs	120.12		120.12
Medical Care	493.43		493.43
Medical Care	460.50		460.50
Transportation and Travel	45.90		45.90
Room and Board	716.75		716.75
Shawnee	35.90		35.90
Water	55.68		55.68
HOSPITALIZATION	20,583.24		20,583.24
Private Hospital	423.35		423.35
Convalescent Home	450.00		450.00
Arbitration	33.00		33.00
ADMINISTRATION	\$ 1,440.00		\$ 1,440.00
Printing and Stationery	283.53		283.53
Telephone	438.53		438.53
CONTINGENCIES	12.00		12.00
Laundry Expense	23.65		23.65
Regular Disbursements	\$ 82,301.86		\$ 82,301.86
Retired Tax Anticipation Warrants	23,000.00		23,000.00
Interest Paid on Retired Tax Anticipation Warrants	3,000.00		3,000.00
Total Disbursements	\$ 108,301.86		\$ 108,301.86
Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 19, 1972.			

Treasurer's Report - Sewer Report

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISBURSED FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 1972			
STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS COUNTY OF COOK) TOWN OF WHEELING OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR SEWER ACCOUNT			
I, ETHEL KOLERUS, Treasurer of the Wheeling Township Sewer Account for the Town and County aforesaid, State of Illinois, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.			
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of March 1972.			
FRANCES BROSETT Notary Public			
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS			
Balance on Hand - March 1, 1971	\$ 50.00		\$ 50.00
Receipts from Tax Anticipation Warrants	50.00		50.00
1970 Sewer Permit Fee	50.00		50.00
Total Cash and Receipts	\$ 150.00		\$ 150.00
Total Disbursements	111.75		111.75
Balance on Hand March 1, 1972	\$ 38.25		\$ 38.25
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES			
Engineers Fee	\$ 2,000.00		\$ 2,000.00
Total Disbursements	2,000.00		2,000.00
Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 19, 1972.			

Treasurer's Report-Road & Bridge

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISBURSED FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JANUARY 31, 1972			
STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS COUNTY OF COOK) TOWN OF WHEELING OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR ROAD & BRIDGE FUNDS OF SAID TOWN			
I, Ethel Kolerus, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Funds for the Town and County aforesaid, State of Illinois, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of Road and Bridge Funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of Road and Bridge Funds received; the sources from which received; the amount expended and the purpose for which expended as set forth in said statement.			
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of March 1972.			
FRANCES BROSETT Notary Public			
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS			
Balance on Hand - February 1, 1971	\$ 194,363.43		\$ 194,363.43
1970 Tax Collection, Cook County Treasurer	8,440.61		8,440.61
Back Taxes, Cook County Treasurer	1,690.58		1,690.58
Interest	204,394.50		204,394.50
Total Cash and Receipts	\$ 308,889.12		\$ 308,889.12
Total Disbursements	288,921.71		288,921.71
Balance on Hand - Feb. 1, 1972	\$ 41,967.41		\$ 41,967.41
SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS			
MAINTENANCE OF ROADS AND BRIDGES (dedicated and accepted)	\$ 65,340.20		\$ 65,340.20
Labor	71,380.01		71,380.01
Road Materials and Supplies	4,492.56		4,492.56
Operation of own Machinery	1,838.50		1,838.50
Road Oil and Patch	42,087.93		42,087.93
Parts and Repairs to machinery, trucks, and road equipment	8,494.07		8,494.07
ADMINISTRATION	\$ 2,010.88		\$ 2,010.88
Cook County, 2-1-70 to 6-30-71	4,320.00		4,320.00
Office Salary	247.92		247.92
Stationery and Supplies	1,854.89		1,854.89
Legal Service	275.00		275.00
Auditing	8.55		8.55
Transportation and Travel	2,714.12		2,714.12
Maintenance and Bonds	8,895.44		8,895.44
Township share of Sec. Security & DMRF	1,513.78		1,513.78
Fuel, Electric & Telephone	853.45		853.45
Printing and Publishing	141.90		141.90
EQUIPMENT PURCHASE	\$ 1,376.00		\$ 1,376.00
1972 International 1/2 Ton Pickup truck	1,376.00		1,376.00
2 - 1972 International 1700 4x4 72	13,185.50		13,185.50
CA trucks	\$ 15,061.50		\$ 15,061.50
Street Lighting	\$ 1,831.05		\$ 1,831.05
1970 Tax Collection, Cook County Treasurer	1,442.80		1,442.80
Uniforms	1,071.48		1,071.48
Radio Maintenance	\$ 3,995.32		\$ 3,995.32
CONTINGENCIES	\$ 50.00		\$ 50.00
Reporting & Transcribing Public hearing	20.00		20.00
Dumping Charges	180.00		180.00
Dues	130.77		130.77
Truck Covers and Straps	\$ 415.77		\$ 415.77
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 288,921.71		\$ 288,921.71
Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 19, 1972.			

Supervisor's Report-Town Fund

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK)

SS

TOWN OF WHEELING
OFFICE OF TOWN SUPERVISOR
TOWN FUND

The following is a statement by ETHEL KOLERUS, Supervisor of the Town of Wheeling, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by her from the Town Fund during the fiscal year just closed ending the 28th of February, 1972, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received, and the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year ended, as aforesaid.

The said ETHEL KOLERUS, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by her subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and the purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

ETHEL KOLERUS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of March 1972.

FRANCES BROSETT
Notary Public

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Balance on Hand - March 1, 1971	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Sale - Tax Anticipation Warrants	115,383.97	115,383.97
Tax Collection, Cook County Treasurer	2,266.72	268,679.69
Interest		
Total Cash and Receipts		\$223,486.38
Regular Expenditures		135,857.00
Retired Tax Anticipation Warrants		
and Interest		\$5,658.32
Total Balance on Hand - March 1, 1972		\$ 51,640.22

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

FEES AND SALARIES OF TOWN OFFICERS

Supervisor	\$ 3,995.32
Town Clerk	3,995.32
Assessor	30,989.52
Highway Commissioner	10,387.44
Auditors	2,266.72
Supervisor of General Assistance	4,900.00
	\$7,051.18

ELECTION - MENTAL HEALTH REFERENDUM

Election Judges	\$ 10,490.00
Rent of Polling Places	1,975.00
Election Supplies	4,172.70
Miscellaneous	1,335.19
	18,372.89

TOWN HALL EXPENSE

Repairs	\$ 2,063.75
Improvements	491.67
Insurance	2,063.50
Heat, Light, Water & Telephone	2,628.16
Rent	25.50
Janitor Service	1,194.39
Janitor Supplies	368.25
	9,345.22

TOWN OFFICERS EXPENSE

Stationery and Office Supplies	\$ 443.97
Printing and Publishing	213.50
Office Help	5,538.70
Township Share of Social Security and	
Francis Municipal Retirement Fund	7,541.18
Transportation and Travel	396.76
Township Clerks Expense	107.95
Assessors Expense	11,382.38
Automobile - Township Supervisor	1,965.13
Moderator Fee	2.00
Association Dues	517.00
	33,111.00

OTHER SERVICES AND EXPENSES

Audit	\$ 571.88
Legal	2,618.74
Officials Bonds	784.00
Convention Expense	575.00
	4,550.00
Youth Commission	

PROVISIONS FOR CONTINGENCIES

Special Assessment (1) Street Light	
Retired Tax Anticipation Warrants	\$ 150.88
Lease - 3 M Machine	75.78
Reporting and Transcribing Annual Meeting	100.00
Seminar - Township Officials	76.00
Subscriptions	58.50
Miscellaneous Expense	126.12
	501.28
General Assistance Expense	30,000.00
Art. Hts. Wheeling Township	
Cemetery Expense	2,000.00
	33,000.00
Regular Expenditures	\$136,500.00
Retired Tax Anticipation Warrants	\$ 63,000.00
Interest Paid on Retired Tax Warrants	6,899.32
	96,399.32
Total Expenditures	\$231,500.00

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Apr. 19, 1972.

Don't Blame Your Set For TV 'Ghost'

by DOUG RAY

If you see two images of Fahey Flynn on the Channel 7 news tonight, it's not a faulty television tube, but the multi-story buildings under construction in Chicago that are causing the problems.

The Northwest suburbs are suffering television interference from three high-rise buildings — the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and the C and A Building, which are now about 66 stories high and still climbing.

Hank Coleman, Channel 7's operations supervisor, said those three buildings are causing the "ghosting" or double imagery, but added that older buildings also are obstructing the television beams. "It bounces from one of those under construction to existing buildings," he said.

There is nothing that area residents can do to remedy the poor reception, Coleman said. "This is not a short-term

affair... I have nothing to recommend for them."

A Channel 7 employee said she has received complaints from residents in nearly every Northwest suburban community from Des Plaines to Inverness. "There have been hundreds of them."

AREA RESIDENTS began to notice the double images on the local ABC affiliate station about three weeks ago and television engineers now are in the field to determine the extent of signal damage.

Channel 7 is the lone major Chicago network that has been affected by the towering buildings. The station broadcasts from atop the Marina Towers Office Building, which is smaller than the John Hancock Center, where both Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located.

According to a Channel 7 employee, a committee of Chicago television station managers has hired an engineering consultant firm "to come up with a solution to the problem." The study may be completed "in a few weeks to several months" but until then there is nothing the network can do.

Sue Thomas of the station's engineering department said disgusted viewers have called her "threatening to tear up their credit cards to Sears and Standard" because of the interference.

SEVERAL LOCAL television repairmen acknowledged that there is no remedy for the ghosting images.

Arlington Heights television technician Rudy Briesch said he has investigated complaints from Inverness, "but those were not as severe as in Palatine and Arlington Heights. Inverness is on higher

ground and the problem is less."

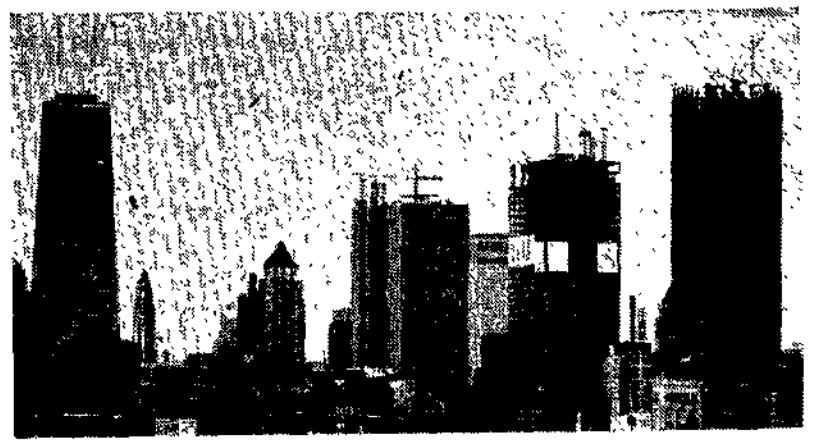
He has received at least three or four every day for more than a month about the interference.

A Des Plaines repairman said the interference "causes very bad ghosts," adding that other Chicago stations are having reception difficulties "but not as severe."

At least two Chicago television stations plan to move their transmitters to the Hancock Center to escape the high-rise problems.

"We used to have the highest building in the loop," said a Channel 11 (WTTW) official. "But as more and more skyscrapers came in, they started interfering." The station will move its antenna from 1000 Lake Shore Dr. to the Hancock Center this fall.

MARTY REYNOLDS, operations man-



ager for UHF Channel 26, said his station also plans to relocate in the Hancock Center.

Channel 9 (WGN) and UHF stations Channel 32 (WFLD) and Channel 44 (WSNS) are already atop the Hancock Center and have few transmission problems.

Coleman said Channel 7 has no immediate plans to move to the Hancock Center.

Reynolds suggested that viewers with television reception difficulties should write the station managers. "There's really very little that can be done," he said.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in morning; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 50s.

14th Year—250

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

6 sections. 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Policeman Kwiek Discharged

Commission Rules Cop Is Guilty Of Rule Violation

A Schaumburg policeman was formally discharged Monday after the village police and fire commission ruled he had violated a number of the department's rules and regulations.

The three-man commission ruled Raymond T. Kwiek was guilty of making statements, false reports, insubordination, criticizing other members of the department, releasing confidential information, removing police records and failing to report a subpoena in a criminal case.

Kwiek had no comment after the hearing. He would not discuss whether he plans to make an appeal of the ruling. His attorney, Arthur R. Loevy, was not present Monday evening and could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Most of the charges against Kwiek stem from his role in the matters concerning another discharged Schaumburg policeman, William Heidt.

Kwiek was subpoenaed as defense witness for Heidt. He did not report the subpoena to his superior officer.

THE COMMISSION'S findings stated that Kwiek "demonstrated divided loyalty between his duties as a police officer and William Heidt."

Kwiek also was found guilty of removing records pertaining to overweight truck and drunk driving violations. Copies of the records formed part of a series of allegations made in letters by a person who called himself Mike Greenfield.

The Greenfield letters intimated that

the Schaumburg police and Chief Martin Conroy used poor judgement in deciding to drop charges in these matters. An investigation by the Cook County Sheriff's Police cleared the chief and the department of the allegations. Greenfield never made any public appearances.

Kwiek denied writing the letters. He said he removed unrelated drunken driving reports to study procedure. He denied removing the report on the Greco trucking incident. Witnesses during the two day hearing on the charges in March said Kwiek had told them he had removed the Greco report.

After the hearing, Kwiek refused to comment on the Greenfield letters or if he played any role in the incident.

The four-year veteran of the force was suspended Feb. 1, 1972. After reading the decision, Dr. Martin J. Coniglio, chairman of the commission, said several days had been spent deliberating on the findings. He said the commission had reviewed the 338-page transcript for more than a week.

Charges Dropped Against Schaumburg Policeman

After more than nine months of hearings, motions and other related court actions, theft and grand theft charges against a former Schaumburg police officer were dropped yesterday in circuit court in Niles.

The charges against William Heidt were dropped after Judge Marvin Peters sustained a motion to suppress a confession Heidt made in connection with the alleged theft of over \$1,100 in merchandise from the Sears Roebuck and Co.'s Woodfield store last summer.

The motion to suppress was made by Heidt's attorney Al Kleit.

He argued since Peters had ruled in November that the goods confiscated in a search of a trailer outside of Heidt's

home could not be admitted into evidence, the confession should not be allowed either.

Kleit said the court's ruling on the criminal charges will have no effect on suit filed for an administrative review of the Schaumburg Police and Fire Commission hearing into Heidt's dismissal from the police department. That hearing is scheduled to resume on April 21.

Dan Miroballi, assistant states attorney, said the fact that the evidence and the confession were ruled inadmissible eliminated the state's case against Heidt.

Heidt had originally been charged with grand theft in the incident. The state also filed a theft charge several months ago.

The evidence that was confiscated will be returned to Sears.

Evolution Of Realty Tax Bills

Turn To Page 4



GIRL SCOUT DEBBIE Reid of Troop 956 displays a natural cluster of praying mantis eggs. The troop will be taking orders for laboratory clusters and for lady bug eggs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the new Jewel

store in Weathersfield Commons. To be delivered May 6, the insects eat mosquitos, flies and a variety of garden pests, and are part of the troop's ecology project. The scouts recommend natural pest control over insecticides.

Woman's Club To Manage Village Hall

The Hoffman Estates Woman's Club will become resident manager of the old Hoffman Estates Village Hall Sept. 1, by action of the village board Monday night.

The village will spend up to \$9,574 to eliminate code violations and bring the building into conformance with health and safety regulations. The woman's club and other users of the building will finance any remodeling they require.

The agreement with the women's club carries a \$1 annual rental fee, and a 60-day cancellation clause that can be invoked by either party.

Trustee Bruce Lind, chairman of a committee supervising progress on the new village hall, and an ad hoc committee which recommended this future use of the old building, asked the board to approve a two-year lease.

VILLAGE ATTY. Edward Hofert cautioned against the extended lease, reminding the board some trustees' terms will expire in about a year. One board cannot commit a future board to a lease agreement, he said.

Continue Ice Facility Ban

The newly-formed PIE Homeowners Association isn't throwing in the towel. It decided Monday night to continue opposing a rezoning petition to allow construction of an ice skating facility at Golf Road near Oakmont Road.

The Hoffman Estates Plan Commission last week recommended the request for commercial zoning on 14 acres to accommodate the ice facility be approved by the village board. The rezoning is being requested by a group of investors including local sporting goods merchant Lou Bocci.

The final decision will be made by village trustees at a still unspecified date. "If the association finds that decision unfavorable, it is considering taking further

court action, explained Al Reznik, spokesman for the association.

The association is protesting the facility, claiming it may present safety hazards to neighborhood children, could be a traffic and noise nuisance and might lower the value of the single-family homes in the area.

Residents also fear allowing commercial zoning at the site will set a precedent along Golf Road which will dictate commercial zoning along the entire strip. The residents prefer residential development.

Composed of residents in the pie-shaped High Point South subdivision, the association now contains 220 dues-paying members representing 110 homes in the 327-home subdivision, Reznik explained.

He said a committee has been formed to research the ice skating proposal. The results of the research will be used at the future zoning hearing on the matter, he added.

The association also will request the village demand more detailed plans from the petitioners especially concerning a proposed "buffer zone of trees" on the site, Reznik added.

He added the association has decided to request the village give consideration to construction of a "frontage road" paralleling the entire length of Golf Road in the area. The road would serve as further "protection" to residents if the ice facility is allowed and if the whole of Golf Road becomes commercial, Reznik said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird and other administration officials said "everything is open" for U.S. air and naval power to do whatever is considered necessary to stop the North Vietnamese offensive.

Presidential aide Peter M. Flanagan agreed to give "limited" Senate testimony about his role in the settlement of a government antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Electrical interference knocked out Apollo 16's main guidance system for 38 minutes but the astronauts fixed it and continued toward their rendezvous with the moon today.

Former President Johnson's flurry of

irregular heartbeats was an "early warning" of possible further serious heart damage, his doctors said, but Johnson was being treated and was in "good spirits" and recovering well.

The State

Republicans in the Illinois House will sponsor a new "no-fault" automobile insurance bill designed to meet court objections that overturned an earlier law. The new measure would make no-fault compulsory for all registered motor vehicles.

An emergency appropriation bill to cover an expected \$135 million welfare shortage in the fiscal 1972 budget was introduced in the Illinois Senate.

U.S. attorneys asked for 12 more days

to prepare answers to defense motions in the racketeer-stock case of former Gov. Otto Kerner and four others.

Persons who bought cars in Illinois during the wage-price freeze would be given a partial refund on sales tax under a bill introduced in the General Assembly.

The World

Street fighting between British troops and Irish Republican Army agents ceased briefly for the funeral of an IRA battalion commander whose slaying Saturday touched off the worst violence in Northern Ireland in a year.

Sports

Baseball
National League
CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 7, New York 2
American League
Boston 4, Cleveland 2

The War

Communists knocked out two U.S. Navy attack vessels and North Vietnamese troops stepped up their offensive along the two major highways running from Cambodia to Saigon... In Paris, the Viet Cong foreign minister said South Vietnamese forces are beginning to crack under the pressure of the Communist Drive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	70	63
Boston	64	45
Dallas	80	66
Houston	77	39
Kansas City	78	62
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	85	58
Minneapolis	77	36
New Orleans	80	51
New York	72	48
Phoenix	90	62
St. Louis	76	43
San Francisco	69	46
Seattle	47	39
Washington	72	47

The Market

Although late profit taking cut into early gains, the stock market finished ahead in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.33 to 968.92, its highest level since Dec. 19, 1968. Turnover climbed to 19,410,000 shares from the 15,390,000 traded Monday. Advances topped declines, 765 to 667. Average price of the NYSE common share increased by 9 cents. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 6,260,000 shares.

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Final Action On Ordinance Next Week

New License Rates Okayed

The Hoffman Estates Village Board Monday directed its attorney to prepare an ordinance adopting a new license fee schedule for final action next week. The rates in the new schedule were approved by board vote.

In some cases, the new rates will be substantially higher.

For example, Hoffman Lanes bowling alley will pay \$15 per alley, starting May 1, instead of the \$10 per alley it paid in previous years.

It also will pay \$20 instead of \$50 for having food vending machines, such as gum machines, on the premises. And \$30 instead of \$25 for a juke box license, \$150 instead of \$30 for a food dispenser license for its restaurant, at least \$70 instead of \$40 to have a cigarette vending machine license and \$1,000 instead of \$350 for a liquor license to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises.

GOLF ROSE Barber Shop will pay a licensing fee of \$10 per chair, rather than the previous fee of \$15 for an entire shop.

The proposed increases were brought to the village board several weeks ago, and action was deferred on them several times to allow more study and preparation. When the schedule first was presented, Atty. Edward Hofert emphasized the village could only use license fees as a regulatory device, and could not

charge them merely as a source of revenue. His office worked with Village Treas. Elmer Redker to study each category, to determine if regulations requiring inspections or some other village action would accompany each fee. The village board finance committee then studied the proposals.

Some of the increases suggested by Redker were changed again by the finance committee prior to Monday's meeting. For example, the fee for real estate brokerage licenses originally was \$15 for the firm, \$25 for a renewal, and an additional \$5 per salesman. Redker suggested \$25 for the firm and \$10 for each salesman. The finance committee recommended a flat rate of \$50 for a firm, with no additional charge for each salesman.

The finance committee also suggested a \$50 fee per insurance broker's license, but on Hofert's advice that section was dropped from the ordinance. Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, asked if it could be enforced on brokers operating in the village with offices elsewhere.

HOFERT ADVISED against the fee, saying it could involve interstate commerce and would be nearly impossible to enforce.

Hofert said the \$50 rate for both insur-

ance salesmen and real estate brokers "strikes me as excessive," and asked if the village would investigate each person applying for a license. He pointed out realtors already are licensed by the state.

Trustee Virginia Hayter said the village was concerned because it appeared some realtors were buying property for rental purposes, becoming landlords and then failing to properly maintain the premises.

Hofert suggested the village could enforce safety codes and nuisance laws, and said it could not prevent brokers from becoming landlords.

"WE ALREADY have another proposal submitted in the matter of trying to regulate slumlords," commented Cowin.

Hofert suggested a substantial reduction in the real estate broker's license fee.

"This ordinance has a lot to be desired. We can go through it sentence by sentence and have nothing to pass," said Hofert, urging intensive study and revisions. He pointed out his firm had been asked to review the ordinance in a short time period, and felt it should be given more study.

Current licenses expire May 1, and Redker has urged the board to pass the new fee schedule before renewals are due.

2 Environment Plans Hit

Two proposals by the Hoffman Estates environmental committee came under fire from other trustees Monday night, although encouragement was given for progress on both after incorporating suggested changes.

A proposed survey of residents participating in a test of using bags for garbage collection was accused of containing loaded questions, and ignoring cost factors.

Suggested legislation to require inclusion of tree islands in commercial parking lots was criticized for not having been subjected to public hearings before presentation to the board.

The environmental committee is to rework parts of the questionnaire, and the

tree island plan was referred to the judicial committee for a recommendation after consultation with the plans commission and the zoning board of appeals.

Trustee Diane Jensen objected to claims by Trustee Dyrle Rathman that the survey questions are not objective and would "slant the answers."

MRS. JENSEN said her committee's questionnaire is the most comprehensive she has seen, dealing with the issue of consumer preference for use of garbage cans or plastic or paper bags. It explores areas where there may be potential problems with bag use, she said.

The survey is to be sent to residents in two areas of the village that have participated in a 10-week test of both plastic

and paper bags. Results of the test are to determine whether the entire village should use one of the bag systems for garbage collection and if so, which one.

Mayor Frederick Downey strenuously objected to the questionnaire's failure to indicate bags will be paid for by the homeowners. During the test, participants were given their bags free. If they are to indicate a preference, said the mayor, they must understand they will have to pay more for one type of service than the other.

Mrs. Jensen agreed to include the bag cost, but insisted the questionnaire also should note scavenger contractors have promised a percentage rate reduction if the entire village switches to bags. She agreed, however, part of the reduction could be lost when scavengers negotiate new labor contracts.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE is to be mailed out about May 15.

Concerning the parking lot tree island proposal, Mrs. Jensen pointed out her committee does not have the power to hold public hearings. The plan was explained at a businessmen's meeting, she said, and a copy of the proposed law was given to one businessman who requested it. Downey and several trustees said Mrs. Jensen should have notified all businessmen the proposal was under discussion, and invited them to comment.

Under the proposal, islands would be required in parking lots of 20,000 square feet or more. A lot that size would need three islands, said Mrs. Jensen, and each island would be a minimum size of 70 square feet, or less than one parking stall. The island would be required in any new lots, and in existing ones if they are resurfaced.

Criticisms by the other trustees were that loss of any parking spaces in some already crowded lot would be undesirable, islands could create drainage problems and trees might not live.

The judicial committee is to report back to the board with a recommendation on the proposal by June 1.

Excavation, Utilities Up Civic Center Cost

Excavation for a five-acre retention lake plus utilities extension will boost the cost of Schaumburg's Civic and Cultural Center by a minimum of \$100,000.

Al Eichsteadt, a Roselle architect commissioned for center design, told members of the village development committee Monday that earth moving to create the lake will cost about \$65,000.

An additional \$50,000 will be needed to extend utilities service to the 40-acre

Schaumburg Road site donated for the center by William Lambert, who owns extensive properties in the area.

Last month center costs were estimated at \$600,000 but later increased \$10,000 with the decision to air condition basement areas of the civic center.

Originally, Eichsteadt and village officials planned that work on the lake would be done by local contractors having earth moving equipment in the village.

However, preliminary site and design work has revealed extensive peat areas making it necessary to employ equipment not readily available in the area, Eichsteadt explained.

He was authorized by committee members to continue with lake design work, estimated at \$3,000 to \$4,000.

IN THE MEANTIME, the committee will explore the possibility of financial relief from cultural center funds for a portion of the work.

Money for the cultural center is being accumulated by the village through area developers' voluntary contributions of \$100 per unit on multiple zoned housing. The fund now exceeds \$100,000.

Eichsteadt this week predicted completion of working drawings for the center in late June and said he anticipates a July groundbreaking.

Although funds totaling \$837,500 have been appropriated for the center, village officials expected to spend about \$500,000 for the center.

The center will front on Schaumburg Road, but traffic to a police compound also being planned for the site will enter and exit on Roselle Road. Access to other buildings will be from Schaumburg Road.

Phase one of the civic center is scheduled for completion in 1973 while cultural building is not expected to take place for four to five years.

Movie On Diabetes At 8 This Evening

Parents and children are invited to the showing at 8 p.m. today of "Quiet Victory," a movie featuring case histories of diabetic children, by the Diabetic Children's Club of Elgin.

The club is for parents of diabetic children in Elgin and surrounding communities from Kane, Cook, Lake and McHenry counties.

The movie is to be shown in the medical staff room at St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin. A brief meeting also will be held.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 19
—Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, 8 p.m., fire station No. 1, 160 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates.
—Hoffman Estates Civil Defense, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
—Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Y-office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
—Hoffman Estates Jaycee board meeting, 8 p.m., Voegel administration center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
—Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre d' restaurant in Elk Grove Village.

Sunset Hills Hinting Annex To Schaumburg

For a second time in recent years, residents of unincorporated Sunset Hills have expressed an interest in annexation to the village of Schaumburg.

Representatives of Sunset Hills Home-owners Association will be invited to meet May 15 with members of the village development committee, chaired by Trustee Herbert J. Aigner.

Lying near Nerge Road between Roselle and Plum Grove roads the subdivision consists of half-acre residentially zoned lots.

The entire area lies in close proximity to the site of the proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

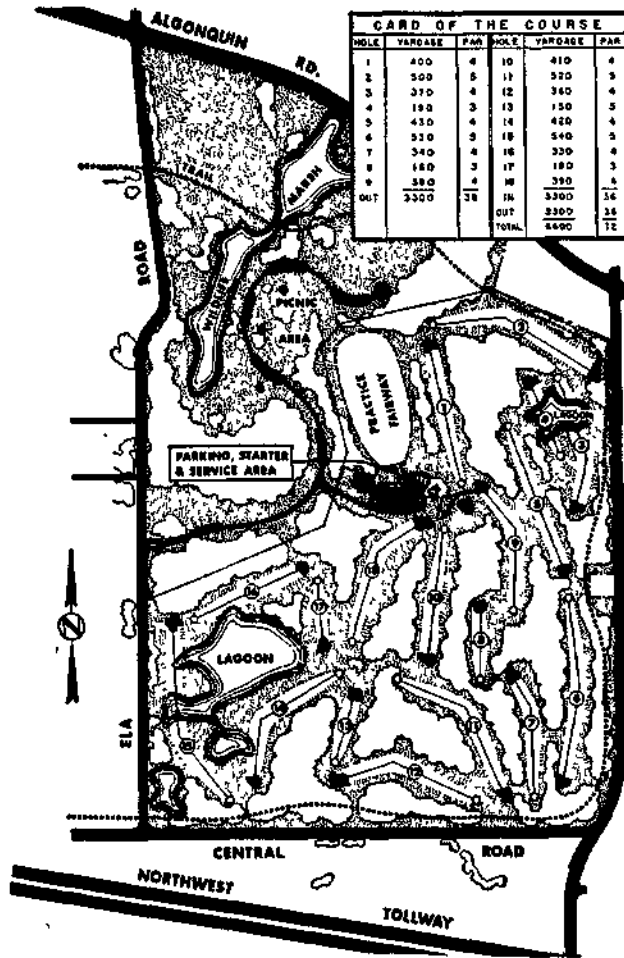
Persons living in Sunset Hills petitioned the village for annexation several years ago but after investigation withdrew their request.

Problems which would confront not only Sunset Hills residents but village officials also include undersize streets in the area and well and septic systems.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS could be finances, in part, through additional Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) funds coming from the area after annexation, but other services would probably have to be provided through a special assessment program.

With existing half-acre zoning and little available open land remaining in the area, little revenue from new building permits could be anticipated.

Eying all obstacles involved, Aigner and other trustees on the development committee believe they owe it to Sunset Hills residents to discuss annexation possibilities because of many common factors the area has with the village.



SURVEY AND tree planting work on a new championship golf course on county Forest Preserve District land near Hoffman Estates is expected to begin within two weeks. Preliminary

plans for the \$1.3 million course include watered fairways, driving range and pro shop. Construction time is estimated at 18 months.

Policemen Take UI Training

Five area policemen, three from Schaumburg and two from Hoffman Estates, have completed a course in police training offered by the University of Illinois recently.

Earl Mauer and Michael Stacy of Hoffman Estates completed an 11-day course in youth officer training.

Harvey Woods participated in the same program which trains police officers to better deal with juvenile offenders.

Kenneth Alley of Schaumburg completed a one-week course in narcotics enforcement offered on the Urbana-Champaign campus.

James Dillion of Schaumburg completed a two-week course in criminal investigation.

All of the programs were offered through the U of I's Police Training Institute.

Rummage Sale Slated At Church Of Cross

The Church of the Cross on West Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates will be the site of a rummage and bake sale Saturday.

The sale, sponsored by the Triangle Club of the Twinbrook YMCA, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Triangle Club is a women's service organization of the YMCA and proceeds from the sale will be used for various projects of the YMCA.

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Neighbor Hoffman Estates Listed

State Leaves Schaumburg Off Map

Once again, Schaumburg is not listed on the statewide portion of the Official Highway Map published by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The 1972 edition was distributed recently. Schaumburg is shown on the side labeled Chicago and Vicinity, but on

the side showing the entire state, Hoffman Estates is shown both places, but in the Chicago area portion, Schaumburg is written in much larger letters.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher was not the least surprised when the map was shown to him Monday. The same thing has hap-

pened in years past, he said. The village has written to the state inquiring about the reasons, but received no response, he said.

The mayor also said he was not particularly concerned about the village not being listed. Atcher noted few persons possess the state map, and most motorists use maps available from service stations. If the service station company maps failed to show Schaumburg, he would be quick to request a correction, he said.

The mayor also pointed out errors in the boundaries shown for both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates in the Chicago and Vicinity section. But this is not significant either, said Atcher, although he would prefer the correct boundaries. The state highway department knows the accurate lines, and receives copies of the official village maps, which the village is required to publish each year, said Atcher.

Since the state map is not used as a basis for any kind of aid or project fund disbursement, said Atcher, there is no danger to the village from the errors.

Indian Guides Hold Derby

The Prairie Eagle Nation of the Twinbrook YMCA Y-Indian Guides held their first Pinewood Derby recently with 28 different tribes participating.

The fastest car from each tribe competed in the semi-final races held in Schaumburg Elementary School.

Finally, seven boys competed for the top four prizes.

First place trophy winner, was Chad Koeller of the Podunk Tribe; second place, Robert Korsches of the Sac Tribe;

third place, Mark Delong of the Cheyenne Tribe and fourth place winner, Dennis Lack of the Navajo Tribe.

As each tribe weighed in his car, he was given a ballot and later voted the car that won Best Appearance trophy. First place went to John Clepea of the Lake Tribe and Rick Lowthorp of the Miami Tribe took second place.

The derby was organized and run by War Chief Dick Lowthorp and Chief Clem Ellis with assistance from the Miami, Shawnee, and Shoshone Tribes.

Dirksen School Book Fair Set

Dr. Seuss to Shakespeare, Curious George to the Iliad; books to delight and inspire every child will be found at the book fair Thursday and Friday at the Everett Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech, Schaumburg.

In addition to books, the PTA will have on display a number of educational crafts, games and toys.

The children will have an advance chance to browse and choose their favorites on Thursday and then to purchase on Friday.

Parents are invited to come to the fair from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday or during the school day Friday.

Books will range in price from 50 cents to \$8, the crafts kits and toys from 39 cents to \$5.

The book fair chaired by Mrs. Jack Larsen, will be held in the school gymnasium.

Young Republicans To Discuss Ecology

A discussion of the environment will highlight Friday night's general meeting of Schaumburg Township Young Republicans.

Paul Derda, Schaumburg Park District director of parks and recreation, and Al Binder, who holds the same post in Hoffman Estates Park District, will discuss programs and future plans of both districts.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) headquarters, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd.

Cubs Honored During Pinewood Derby Day

Six members of Hoffman Estates Cub Scout Pack 193 were honored during the pack's recent Pinewood Derby Race.

The first place car was built and raced by Vern Case. Second place went to Robert Monroe and third place went to Mike Kincaide.

The first place design award went to Phil Grajek, second place design award went to Steven Sleigh and third place went to Keith Bentz.

Advance awards in Den 2 went to Sal Moriel. Den 7 advancement awards went to Michael Clemens, Vern Case, Steven Sleigh and Keith Bentz.

Webelo Den 2 awards went to Tom Aldrich, Ken Relic, Robert Monroe, David Clemens and Grant Charlton. Other awards went to James Bentz and Chris Gunderson.

Woman's Club Aids Recycling Campaign

The Schaumburg Woman's Club has joined the village in urging residents to save glass bottles and jars for recycling.

The glass may be deposited in permanent bins behind the Schaumburg Fire Station on Schaumburg Road. Only the metal rings on bottle necks must be removed. The bottles should be placed in the bins separated by colors of glass.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge #1162
1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights
Stated Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings
1st and 3rd Mondays
Charles R. Neumann, Master
315 N. Duntun, Arlington Heights
CL 3-5900
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines
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Don't Blame Your Set For TV 'Ghost'

by DOUG RAY

If you see two images of Fahey Flynn on the Channel 7 news tonight, it's not a faulty television tube, but the multi-story buildings under construction in Chicago that are causing the problems.

The Northwest suburbs are suffering television interference from three high-rise buildings — the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and the C and A Building, which are now about 66 stories high and still climbing.

Hank Coleman, Channel 7's operations supervisor, said those three buildings are causing the "ghosting" or double imagery, but added that older buildings also are obstructing the television beams. "It bounces from one of those under construction to existing buildings," he said.

There is nothing that area residents can do to remedy the poor reception, Coleman said. "This is not a short-term

affair . . . I have nothing to recommend for them."

A Channel 7 employee said she has received complaints from residents in nearly every Northwest suburban community from Des Plaines to Inverness. "There have been hundreds of them."

AREA RESIDENTS began to notice the double images on the local ABC affiliate station about three weeks ago and television engineers now are in the field to determine the extent of signal damage.

Channel 7 is the lone major Chicago network that has been affected by the towering buildings. The station broadcasts from atop the Marina Towers Office Building, which is smaller than the John Hancock Center, where both Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located.

According to a Channel 7 employee, a committee of Chicago television station managers has hired an engineering consultant firm "to come up with a solution to the problem." The study may be completed "in a few weeks to several months" but until then there is nothing the network can do.

Sue Thomas of the station's engineering department said disgusted viewers have called her "threatening to tear up their credit cards to Sears and Standard" because of the interference.

SEVERAL LOCAL television repairmen acknowledged that there is no remedy for the ghosting images.

Arlington Heights television technician Rudy Briesch said he has investigated complaints from Inverness, "but those were not as severe as in Palatine and Arlington Heights. Inverness is on higher

ground and the problem is less."

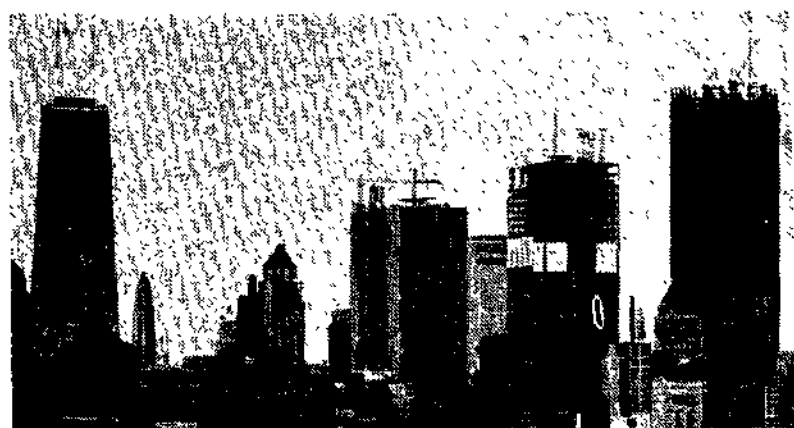
He has received at least three or four every day for more than a month about the interference.

A Des Plaines repairman said the interference "causes very bad ghosts," adding that other Chicago stations are having reception difficulties "but not as severe."

At least two Chicago television stations plan to move their transmitters to the Hancock Center to escape the high-rise problems.

"We used to have the highest building in the loop," said a Channel 11 (WTTW) official. "But as more and more skyscrapers came in, they started interfering." The station will move its antenna from 1000 Lake Shore Dr. to the Hancock Center this fall.

MARTY REYNOLDS, operations man-



ager for UHF Channel 26, said his station also plans to relocate in the Hancock Center.

Channel 9 (WGN) and UHF stations Channel 32 (WFLD) and Channel 44 (WSNS) are already atop the Hancock and have few transmission problems.

Coleman said Channel 7 has no immediate plans to move to the Hancock Center.

Reynolds suggested that viewers with television reception difficulties should write the station managers. "There's really very little that can be done," he said.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in morning; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 50s.

23rd Year—125

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

5 sections, 38 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

OK Strong Street Apartment Plan Despite Protests

The Wheeling Village Board voted 5 to 1 to allow 47 six-flat apartment buildings in the West Strong Street area of northern Wheeling Monday night.

The board vote came after a lengthy hearing at which residents of the area pleaded with the board not to grant the rezoning, and an attorney for the property developer told the board it had no legal alternative but to approve it.

Albert Lang, who cast the final vote on the issue, was the only trustee to oppose the rezoning.

Lang made a short speech just before the board voted. "Whichever way this vote goes, I hope no one considers, himself a winner or a loser. I can sympathize with both sides," Lang said.

Looking at the audience and at people who were disputing his statements, Lang commented, "But it (the rezoning) seems a foregone conclusion the way you people are shaking your heads out there."

In addition to the rezoning approval, the 50 residents in the audience were disappointed at the hearing by a clarification of the fact that the developer

would only bring sanitary sewer, storm sewer, water mains and streets from Strong Street up to his own property and not to many of the single-family home lots in the area.

The question of how those homes would be serviced with utilities was never answered completely, although village board members indicated there might be ways for residents to pay for the extensions themselves or developers of multiple-family property to the north might provide them later when they build on their land.

FIVE WHEELING residents testified at the board meeting. Repeating much of the same testimony they made at the zoning board hearing, they pointed out that the apartment buildings interspersed among the existing houses will alter the character of the neighborhood and bring traffic and flooding problems.

The village board denied a motion requested by Atty. John Burke, who represented the objectors, to remand the matter to the zoning board for another hearing because the residents' professional planner had not been given time to prepare a case.

The board also refused a motion Burke made to strike the zoning board recommendations because of "an apparent conflict of interest" involving zoning board chairman Douglas Cargill owning one or more lots in the rezoning.

The residents pointed out to the board that one of the proposed apartment buildings was located in the middle of a tributary to Buffalo Grove.

They pointed to petitions signed by more than 1,000 village residents opposing the apartments.

They told the village board they would be willing to pay special assessments of several thousand dollars to bring in their own sewer and waterlines without the

(Continued on page 3)



BUFFALO GROVE BEAUTIES who are candidates for the title of "Miss Buffalo Grove" met Sunday at a formal tea. They are, from left, Maureen

Stroup, Linda Albrecht, Mary Muzzy, Sandy Red, Nance Warf, Cora Rita Jones and Denise Ruckman. Not pictured are Karen Meyer and Sandy Hor-

kman. All nine will compete May 13 for the title at James Fenimore Cooper auditorium.

Choose Miss Buffalo Grove Contestants

Nine young women from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have been selected as contestants in the Miss Buffalo Grove pageant next month.

The May 13 pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss Illinois contest this summer, and will be judged by official Miss America judges. The winner will succeed the present Miss Buffalo Grove,

Lynn Ann Kloman, who was the first to win the title last year.

The pageant, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees, will begin at 8 p.m. in the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High auditorium.

Contestants are Linda Albrecht, 18, of 290 Melinda Ln., Buffalo Grove; Sandy Horkman, 18, of 13 Beechwood Ct., Buf-

falo Grove; Cora Rita Jones, 18, of 510 Burnt Ember, Buffalo Grove; Karen Meyer, 19, of 1205 Saratoga Dr., Wheeling; Mary Muzzy, 19, of 4 Regent Ct., Buffalo Grove; Sandy Red, 18, of 435 Regent, Buffalo Grove; Denise Ruckman, 18, of 490 Isa Dr., Wheeling; Maureen Stroup, 18, of 818 Beechwood Rd., Buffalo Grove, and Nance Warf, 18, of 16 E. Wil-

low Rd., Wheeling.

Miss Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albrecht, is employed by Allstate Insurance Co. She will do a dramatic reading for the talent portion of the show.

WHEELING High senior Sandy Horkman will sing and play guitar. She is a (Continued on page 3)

Evolution Of Realty Tax Bills

Turn To Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird and other administration officials said "everything is open" for U.S. air and naval power to do whatever is considered necessary to stop the North Vietnamese offensive.

Presidential aide Peter M. Flanagan agreed to give "limited" Senate testimony about his role in the settlement of a government antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Electrical interference knocked out Apollo 16's main guidance system for 18 minutes but the astronauts fixed it and continued toward their rendezvous with the moon today.

Former President Johnson's flurry of

irregular heartbeats was an "early warning" of possible further serious heart damage, his doctors said, but Johnson was being treated and was in "good spirits" and recovering well.

The State

Republicans in the Illinois House will sponsor a new "no-fault" automobile insurance bill designed to meet court objections that overturned an earlier law. The new measure would make no-fault compulsory for all registered motor vehicles.

An emergency appropriation bill to cover an expected \$135 million welfare shortage in the fiscal 1972 budget was introduced in the Illinois Senate.

U.S. attorneys asked for 12 more days

to prepare answers to defense motions in the racetrack-stock case of former Gov. Otto Kerner and four others.

Persons who bought cars in Illinois during the wage-price freeze would be given a partial refund on sales tax under a bill introduced in the General Assembly.

The World

Street fighting between British troops and Irish Republican Army agents ceased briefly for the funeral of an IRA battalion commander whose slaying Saturday touched off the worst violence in Northern Ireland in a year.

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School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
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Women	3	1
Want Ads	5	1

Spotlight

'Negotiations' Merely Trivia

by RICH HONACK

Today will mark the sixth meeting between the School Dist. 21 Board of Education and the Wheeling Faculty Council negotiating teams.

Big deal.

This meeting, at 4 p.m. will probably be no different than the past five — trivia, trivia, trivia, and more trivia.

"I think counter-proposal means anything that is a workable solution to making a proposal an agreement. Negative answers are not included," says Larry Halter of the council.

"I think counter-proposal means any answer given in response to a proposal, whether it be yes, no, or maybe," says John Barger of the board team.

And never the twain shall meet.

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accusing the other of playing to the audience or bargaining in bad faith. It's time they get a little organized and try to find out just exactly what they're bargaining for.

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Strong Street Apartment Plan Gets Board OK

(Continued from page 1)

apartments.

But board members were adamant that Wheeling would not use special assessments to provide the sewers and water. The village has not had a special assessment since 1928 and 1928 when the utilities were put into the area that is now eastern Wheeling.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL Valenza questioned why the residents had not opposed earlier rezoning for other apartment projects.

He said the village has worked hard to clean up the area since it was annexed by force (without the property owners' permission) in September, 1970.

More than 100 junk cars have been removed from lots in the area by the village, Valenza said. "The village has constantly tried to upgrade the area," he said.

James McGuire of 290 N. 6th street gave the most vehement testimony of the evening.

"It's damn hard to understand your



SERVING TEA AT the first meeting of the "Miss Buffalo Grove" candidates were committee officials Mrs. Donald Guanci, left, Mrs. Robert Gass, center, and Mr. Jerry DeTomas. The women interviewed each applicant for the pageant before announcing the nine finalists. The winner will be selected and crowned May 13.

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Society. She will dance during the talent competition.

Miss Stroup, a senior at Wheeling High, is a daughter of Francis L. Stroup. She will perform a modern dance routine.

Miss Warf, a daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Warf, is a senior at Wheeling High. She is a cheerleader and member of National Honor Society and Orchestral. She will dance during the talent portion of the show.

All contestants were selected after screening by a committee, and met rigid requirements. Applications were only accepted for women between 18 and 28.

The pageant will consist of talent, evening gown and swim suit competition, plus a question taken from the application of each girl.

Teacher Can Conduct Drug Searches In School: Ware

On school property a teacher has the legal right to search a student he suspects is using drugs, Mitchell Ware told about 150 Prospect High School teachers during a speech yesterday at the school.

An attorney, Ware is currently a member of the President's Commission on Drug Abuse and the former head of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

"Call in your local law enforcement officer, if you suspect something. That's the safest thing to do," Ware said.

Ware cautioned teachers about carrying around illegal drugs they may find in the possession of students. "Call your local authorities right away. You don't have the right to carry it around anymore than the kid did," he said.

If a student using drugs takes a teacher into his confidence, the teacher should get him medical attention, according to Ware. "I wouldn't tell the parent, unless you find out about a student on your own," he advised.

WARE RAISED more questions than he could answer. "Just what is an ad-

dict? And should we try to eliminate all drug abuse?" are some of the questions Ware said the President's commission will try to answer.

Ware said the first commission report on marijuana, released last month, lists "fair, realistic and workable recommendations." Those recommendations include evaluating drug education materials to make sure they are factually correct and removing the heavy criminal penalty now placed on marijuana users.

"Marijuana is a harmful substance that can have serious long-term effects," Ware said. "But it doesn't do as much harm as drugs for which there are lighter penalties." Ware pointed out that his commission found out that 93 per cent of law enforcement activities regarding marijuana were arrests for possessors of narcotics, two-thirds of those for less than one ounce.

"We should concentrate on the purchaser," he said. "The user just isn't a social problem."

Schools Seek To Cancel Agreement With Parks

School Dist. 23 wants to drop an agreement with the Prospect Heights Park District in favor of an over-all policy dealing with park district cooperation.

As a first step, the school board voted last week to give 90 days notice that it was canceling the present agreement with the park district.

The agreement, signed in June, 1970, permitted the park district to use school facilities with the park district helping to maintain and develop school property.

"It is not our intent to break off the relationship with the park district, but to rewrite the agreement so it will be more

equitable and protect all districts," John Stull, school board member, said.

The school district also has an agreement with the Arlington Heights Park District for use of the buildings.

"The board is locked into its agreement with the Arlington Heights district because its a 10-year contract," Stull said. "However, the agreement can be worked around, and the policies developed will apply to both districts."

STULL SAID the school board is considering some type of rental policy for the use of its buildings.

"In reviewing contracts with the Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights park districts, we found neither contract protects nor helps any of the districts," Roy Weinberg, school board member, said.

"One of the fallacies of the past contracts is they haven't been written in broad enough scope with exhibits added pertaining to individual districts," he said.

Weinberg said even though the agreement with the Prospect Heights Park District would not be in effect throughout the summer, it didn't mean the park district would be denied use of the buildings.

RON GREENBERG, park director, said he has requested space at Muir Elementary School for a preschool program and at Sullivan Elementary School for a playground and crafts program, but has not received confirmation.

He said he was waiting to hear from the school district before printing a brochure of the summer park program schedule.

"If school space isn't available, we will make other arrangements, but there definitely will be a summer program," Greenberg said. "However, without the type of facilities schools have, the summer program would have to be modified."

The school board also voted to support the park district's attempt to get state legislation changed to allow park districts to lease school property for 25 years instead of the present 10 years. The change would make park districts eligible for federal aid to develop joint park-school sites owned by the school district.

Babysitters Take Course

Looking for a qualified babysitter?

Thirty-six girls and one boy just completed a babysitting clinic offered by the Wheeling Jaycee Jills.

The local youngsters ranged in age from sixth grade to high school. In ceremonies Thursday evening at Jack London Junior High School they received diplomas and heard a congratulatory speech from Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

The students who have completed the course are now available for jobs as babysitters. Persons interested in hiring a sitter may call Kathi Bellweather at 537-3867 for information about the youngsters who have completed the course.

The clinic is the second offered by the local Jaycee Jills. The students saw films on a variety of subjects as well as attending sessions with various speakers. A policeman gave a presentation on answering the phone and the door and on safety precautions.

A fireman talked about first aid and what to do in case of fire, and a pediatrician talked about childhood illnesses.

An experienced babysitter and her mother told the students about situations that are likely to arise, a nurse talked about child care and how to diaper and handle infants, and a teacher suggested ways to entertain young children.

\$1,000 In Tools Stolen

Tools valued at \$1,000 were taken from a truck parked in Wheeling last weekend.

Clarence Criss, 44 Laurel Tr., Wheeling, told local police Sunday afternoon that the tools and tool box were taken from his truck which was parked at his home.

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THE HERALD OF
WHEELING —
BUFFALO GROVE

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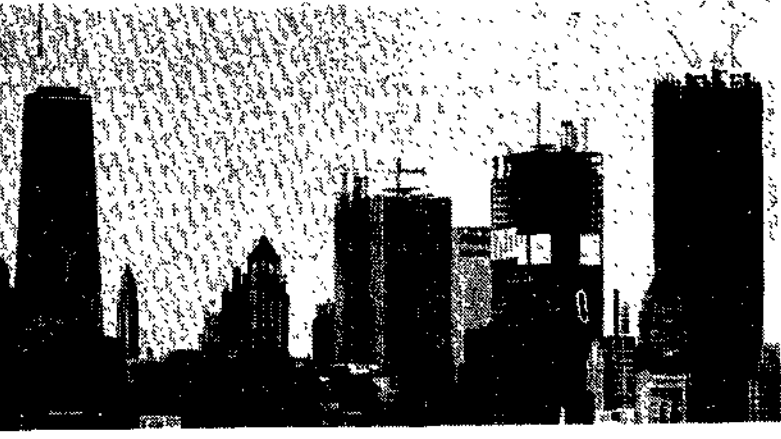
Don't Blame Your Set For TV 'Ghost'

by DOUG RAY
If you see two images of Fahey Flynn on the Channel 7 news tonight, it's not a faulty television tube, but the multi-story buildings under construction in Chicago that are causing the problems.
The Northwest suburbs are suffering television interference from three high-rise buildings — the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and the C and A Building, which are now about 66 stories high and still climbing.
Hank Coleman, Channel 7's operations supervisor, said those three buildings are causing the "ghosting" or double imagery, but added that older buildings also are obstructing the television beams. "It bounces from one of those under construction to existing buildings," he said.
There is nothing that area residents can do to remedy the poor reception, Coleman said. "This is not a short-term

affair . . . I have nothing to recommend for them."
A Channel 7 employee said she has received complaints from residents in nearly every Northwest suburban community from Des Plaines to Inverness. "There have been hundreds of them."
AREA RESIDENTS began to notice the double images on the local ABC affiliate station about three weeks ago and television engineers now are in the field to determine the extent of signal damage.
Channel 7 is the lone major Chicago network that has been affected by the towering buildings. The station broadcasts from atop the Marina Towers Office Building, which is smaller than the John Hancock Center, where both Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located.

According to a Channel 7 employee, a committee of Chicago television station managers has hired an engineering consultant firm "to come up with a solution to the problem." The study may be completed "in a few weeks to several months" but until then there is nothing the network can do.
Sue Thomas of the station's engineering department said disgusted viewers have called her "threatening to tear up their credit cards to Sears and Standard" because of the interference.
SEVERAL LOCAL television repairmen acknowledged that there is no remedy for the ghosting images.
Arlington Heights television technician Rudy Briesch said he has investigated complaints from Inverness, "but those were not as severe as in Palatine and Arlington Heights. Inverness is on higher

ground and the problem is less."
He has received at least three or four every day for more than a month about the interference.
A Des Plaines repairman said the interference "causes very bad ghosts," adding that other Chicago stations are having reception difficulties "but not as severe."
At least two Chicago television stations plan to move their transmitters to the Hancock Center to escape the high-rise problems.
"We used to have the highest building in the loop," said a Channel 11 (WTTW) official. "But as more and more skyscrapers came in, they started interfering." The station will move its antenna from 1000 Lake Shore Dr. to the Hancock Center this fall.
MARTY REYNOLDS, operations man-



ager for UHF Channel 26, said his station also plans to relocate in the Hancock Center.
Channel 9 (WGN) and UHF stations Channel 32 (WFLD) and Channel 44 (WSNS) are already atop the Hancock and have few transmission problems.

Coleman said Channel 7 has no immediate plans to move to the Hancock. Reynolds suggested that viewers with television reception difficulties should write the station managers. "There's really very little that can be done," he said.



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in morning; high in upper 50s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 50s.

23rd Year—125 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, April 19, 1972 5 sections, 38 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Trustees See No Immediate Flood Problem Answers

Buffalo Grove village trustees Monday night said there are no immediate solutions to flooding problems such as occurred in the village last weekend.
Jim Broskow of 258 Lincoln Terrace told board members there was raw sewage in a standpipe in his basement for several hours following the heavy rainfall Sunday morning.
Trustee Ed Osmon said he and other trustees were examining village problem areas Sunday morning, and found several places with high water.
All village lift stations were operating at capacity, said Ed Fabish, acting president, and a power failure at any of them could have meant disaster.
Problems apparently are arising from improper storm water infiltration into the sanitary sewer system, trustees said. Normally rainfall wouldn't overload a sanitary sewer. Trustee James Shirley said several projects for flood control are either in progress or planned, but it will be a few years before any major results are forthcoming. He referred to a drainage plan approved for Dundee Road and

the Cook and Lake County major retention plan known as the Buffalo Creek Retention Reservoir.
BROSKOW ASKED if check-valves could be put in at individual residences as a temporary step to stop flooding of some of the village homes. Trustees said they will take it into consideration, although it appears doubtful it could be done.
Trustees also mentioned a plan to spend about \$150,000 using television cameras to survey the sewer lines and repair cracks and breaks. Survey and repair costs about \$1.50 a foot.
In other action, trustees approved a request by George March of Alstot & March engineers to talk to a contractor about construction on Arlington Heights Road from Dundee Road to the Lake County line.
March asked permission to talk to the apparent low bidder, Milburn Bros., who bid \$110,935 for the job. March said contracts cannot be let, according to the state, until all parties have agreed to the contract, but he would like to have things ready to go as soon as that approval comes through.



BUFFALO GROVE BEAUTIES who are candidates for the title of "Miss Buffalo Grove" met Sunday at a formal tea. They are, from left, Maureen Stroup, Linda Albrecht, Mary Muzzy, Sandy Red, Nance Warf, Cora Rita Jones and Denise Ruckman. Not pictured are Karen Meyer and Sandy Horkman. All nine will compete May 13 for the title at James Fenimore Cooper auditorium.

Evolution
Of Realty
Tax Bills
Turn To Page 4

Choose Miss Buffalo Grove Contestants

Nine young women from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have been selected as contestants in the Miss Buffalo Grove pageant next month.
The May 13 pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss Illinois contest this summer, and will be judged by official Miss America judges. The winner will succeed the present Miss Buffalo Grove,

Lynn Ann Kloman, who was the first to win the title last year.
The pageant, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees, will begin at 8 p.m. in the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High auditorium.
Contestants are Linda Albrecht, 18, of 290 Melinda Ln., Buffalo Grove; Sandy Horkman, 18, of 13 Beechwood Ct., Buf-

falo Grove; Cora Rita Jones, 18, of 510 Burnt Ember, Buffalo Grove; Karen Meyer, 19, of 1205 Saratoga Dr., Wheeling; Mary Muzzy, 19, of 4 Regent Ct., Buffalo Grove; Sandy Red, 18, of 485 Regent, Buffalo Grove; Denise Ruckman, 18, of 490 Isa Dr., Wheeling; Maureen Stroup, 18, of 818 Beechwood Rd., Buffalo Grove, and Nance Warf, 18, of 16 E. Wil-

low Rd., Wheeling.
Miss Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albrecht, is employed by Allstate Insurance Co. She will do a dramatic reading for the talent portion of the show.
WHEELING High senior Sandy Horkman will sing and play guitar. She is a (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird and other administration officials said "everything is open" for U.S. air and naval power to do whatever is considered necessary to stop the North Vietnamese offensive.
Presidential aide Peter M. Flanagan agreed to give "limited" Senate testimony about his role in the settlement of a government antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.
Electrical interference knocked out Apollo 16's main guidance system for 18 minutes but the astronauts fixed it and continued toward their rendezvous with the moon today.
Former President Johnson's flurry of

irregular heartbeats was an "early warning" of possible further serious heart damage, his doctors said, but Johnson was being treated and was in "good spirits" and recovering well.
The State
Republicans in the Illinois House will sponsor a new "no-fault" automobile insurance bill designed to meet court objections that overturned an earlier law. The new measure would make no-fault compulsory for all registered motor vehicles.
An emergency appropriation bill to cover an expected \$135 million welfare shortage in the fiscal 1972 budget was introduced in the Illinois Senate.
U.S. attorneys asked for 12 more days

to prepare answers to defense motions in the racetrack-stock case of former Gov. Otto Kerner and four others.
Persons who bought cars in Illinois during the wage-price freeze would be given a partial refund on sales tax under a bill introduced in the General Assembly.
The World
Street fighting between British troops and Irish Republican Army agents ceased briefly for the funeral of an IRA battalion commander whose slaying Saturday touched off the worst violence in Northern Ireland in a year.
Sports
National League
CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 7, New York 2
American League
Boston 4, Cleveland 2

The War

Communists knocked out two U.S. Navy attack vessels and North Vietnamese troops stepped up their offensive along the two major highways running from Cambodia to Saigon . . . In Paris, the Viet Cong foreign minister said South Vietnamese forces are beginning to crack under the pressure of the Communist Drive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	53
Boston	64	45
Denver	72	39
Houston	80	66
Kansas City	78	62
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	85	65
Minneapolis	77	36
New Orleans	80	51
New York	72	48
Phoenix	90	62
St. Louis	76	43
San Francisco	59	46
Seattle	47	39
Washington	72	47

The Market

Although late profit taking cut into early gains, the stock market finished ahead in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.33 to 968.92, its highest level since Dec. 19, 1968. Turnover climbed to 19,410,000 shares from the 15,390,000 traded Monday. Advances topped declines, 765 to 687. Average price of the NYSE common share increased by 9 cents. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 6,260,000 shares.

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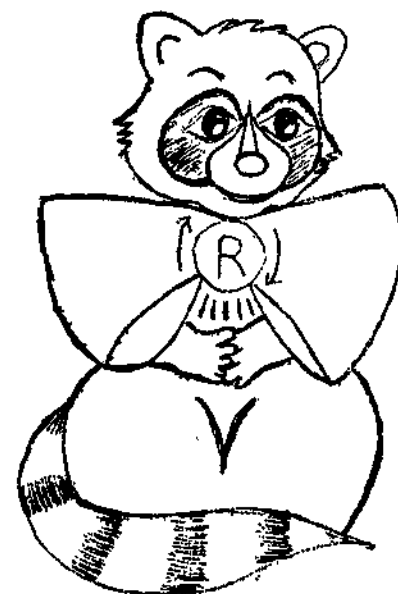
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Dancing is the major interest of Miss Red, who has studied at Giordano Dance Studio in Evanston. She is a senior at Wheeling High School, and will perform a dance routine.

ALSO INTERESTED in dancing is Miss Ruckman, who is a member of the Orchestral Modern Dance Group at Wheeling High, where she is a senior. She is also a member of the National Honor

Society. She will dance during the talent competition.

Miss Stroup, a senior at Wheeling High, is a daughter of Francis L. Stroup. She will perform a modern dance routine.

Miss Warf, a daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Warf, is a senior at Wheeling High. She is a cheerleader and member of National Honor Society and Orchestral. She will dance during the talent portion of the show.

All contestants were selected after screening by a committee, and met rigid requirements. Applications were only accepted for women between 18 and 28.

The pageant will consist of talent, evening gown and swim suit competition, plus a question taken from the application of each girl.

Strong St. Residents Vow Apartment Suit

Residents of Wheeling's West Strong Street Area vowed Monday night to sue the village to stop construction of 47 apartment buildings on lots in the single-family home area.

Residents announced plans to take the village to court after the village board approved rezoning of the property by a vote of 5 to 1.

"We'll file the suit as soon as possible," said Harold Fagan, a spokesman for the West Strong Street Area Homeowners' Association, after the village board's decision to allow the apartments.

Atty. John Burke, hired by the residents to represent them, said the suit would hinge on the contention the apartments will be "spot zoning" in a neighborhood of single-family homes and will decrease the value of the houses in the area.

BURKE SAID the suit will also charge that the chairman of the village zoning board of appeals owns at least one of the lots which were rezoned, and that his influence is a conflict of interest in the rezoning.

He said the suit will point out the residents were not given a fair hearing because the zoning board refused a continuation to allow testimony by a professional planner hired by the residents.

"It's a question of basic zoning rights in a single-family home area. The property could have been developed with houses but it's been tied up in (bank) trusts for six years," Burke said.

Donald Flannery, the attorney for apartment developer Victor Smigel, repeatedly disagreed with Burke's legal interpretation during the hearing.

Flannery argued it would be an "unconstitutional violation of property rights" for the village to refuse to rezone the property. He argued it would be economically unfeasible to develop the land with single-family homes.

He noted 70 per cent of the lots in the West Strong Street area are vacant even though the land has been available for homes since 1925.

FLANNERY TOLD residents that because of the owner's right to develop the property, the village board had no alternative but to change the zoning.

Preparation for a court battle over the six-flat buildings was evident from the beginning of the hearings on the project.

In addition to hiring an attorney, the residents had a court reporter present to provide them with a legal transcript of both the zoning hearings and the village board meeting.

Even the village ordinance granting the rezoning was an indication of a possible suit. Much longer than the average rezoning ordinance, the law passed by the board went into great detail explaining the reasons the rezoning and lot size variations were granted.

Using many of the arguments brought out by Flannery, the ordinance pointed out, for example, that the cost of improving the lots with utilities would not per-

mit the development of the land as single-family homes. Normal Wheeling zoning ordinances merely list the findings "that the property cannot yield a reasonable return" without the variation, rather than not giving reasons for the findings.

\$1,000 In Tools Stolen

Tools valued at \$1,000 were taken from a truck parked in Wheeling last weekend.

Clarence Criss, 44 Laurel Tr., Wheeling, told local police Sunday afternoon that the tools and tool box were taken from his truck which was parked at his home.

Schools Seek To Cancel Agreement With Parks

School Dist. 23 wants to drop an agreement with the Prospect Heights Park District in favor of an over-all policy dealing with park district cooperation.

As a first step, the school board voted last week to give 90 days notice that it was canceling the present agreement with the park district.

The agreement, signed in June, 1970, permitted the park district to use school facilities with the park district helping to maintain and develop school property.

"It is not our intent to break off the relationship with the park district, but to rewrite the agreement so it will be more

equitable and protect all districts," John Stull, school board member, said.

The school district also has an agreement with the Arlington Heights Park District for use of the buildings.

"The board is locked into its agreement with the Arlington Heights district because its a 10-year contract," Stull said. "However, the agreement can be worked around, and the policies developed will apply to both districts."

STULL SAID the school board is considering some type of rental policy for the use of its buildings.

"In reviewing contracts with the Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights park districts, we found neither contract protects nor helps any of the districts," Roy Weinberg, school board member, said.

"One of the fallacies of the past contracts is they haven't been written in broad enough scope with exhibits added pertaining to individual districts," he said.

Weinberg said even though the agreement with the Prospect Heights Park District would not be in effect throughout the summer, it didn't mean the park district would be denied use of the buildings.

RON GREENBERG, park director, said he has requested space at Muir Elementary School for a preschool program and at Sullivan Elementary School for a playground and crafts program, but has not received confirmation.

He said he was waiting to hear from the school district before printing a brochure of the summer park program schedule.

"If school space isn't available, we will make other arrangements, but there definitely will be a summer program," Greenberg said. "However, without the type of facilities schools have, the summer program would have to be modified."

The school board also voted to support the park district's attempt to get state legislation changed to allow park districts to lease school property for 25 years instead of the present 10 years. The change would make park districts eligible for federal aid to develop joint park-school sites owned by the school district.

Babysitters Take Course

Looking for a qualified babysitter?

Thirty-six girls and one boy just completed a babysitting clinic offered by the Wheeling Jaycee Jills.

The local youngsters ranged in age from sixth grade to high school. In ceremonies Thursday evening at Jack London Junior High School they received diplomas and heard a congratulatory speech from Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

The students who have completed the course are now available for jobs as babysitters. Persons interested in hiring a sitter may call Kathi Bellwoar at 537-3867 for information about the youngsters who have completed the course.

The clinic is the second offered by the local Jaycee Jills. The students saw films on a variety of subjects as well as attending sessions with various speakers.

A policeman gave a presentation on answering the phone and the door and on safety precautions.

A fireman talked about first aid and what to do in case of fire, and a pediatrician talked about childhood illnesses.

An experienced babysitter and her mother told the students about situations that are likely to arise, a nurse talked about child care and how to diaper and handle infants, and a teacher suggested ways to entertain young children.

Grove Raccoon Has A Name

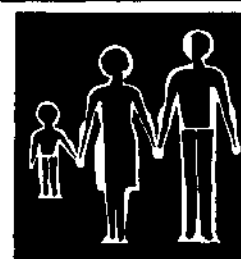
The Buffalo Grove environmental raccoon now has a name, and Sharon McGowan, a third grader at Booth Tarkington School, has a \$50 savings bond and a village plaque.

The environmental committee, with the cooperation of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees, selected the name, "Curb-It," after a contest which was open to all grade school and junior high students.

Eight-year-old Sharon lives at 450 Trinity Court, Buffalo Grove. She received the honors at a special unveiling ceremony

at the village board meeting Monday night. The name will go on an eight-foot tall wood cutout of the raccoon symbol, which is to be placed at the village recycling center behind the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Four other students won categories according to grades, and received \$25 savings bonds. They were Ronny Grennan of 418 Navajo Tr., Pam Melroy of 974 Twisted Oak Ln., Elisa Chiprin of 149 Downing Rd., and Kurt Bergen of 1188 Cambridge.



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Don't Blame Your Set For TV 'Ghost'

by DOUG RAY

If you see two images of Fahey Flynn on the Channel 7 news tonight, it's not a faulty television tube, but the multi-story buildings under construction in Chicago that are causing the problems.

The Northwest suburbs are suffering television interference from three high-rise buildings — the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and the C and A Building, which are now about 60 stories high and still climbing.

Hank Coleman, Channel 7's operations supervisor, said those three buildings are causing the "ghosting" or double imagery, but added that older buildings also are obstructing the television beams. "It bounces from one of those under construction to existing buildings," he said.

There is nothing that area residents can do to remedy the poor reception, Coleman said. "This is not a short-term

affair... I have nothing to recommend for them."

A Channel 7 employee said she has received complaints from residents in nearly every Northwest suburban community from Des Plaines to Inverness. "There have been hundreds of them."

AREA RESIDENTS began to notice the double images on the local ABC affiliate station about three weeks ago and television engineers now are in the field to determine the extent of signal damage.

Channel 7 is the lone major Chicago network that has been affected by the towering buildings. The station broadcasts from atop the Marina Towers Office Building, which is smaller than the John Hancock Center, where both Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located.

According to a Channel 7 employee, a committee of Chicago television station managers has hired an engineering consultant firm "to come up with a solution to the problem." The study may be completed "in a few weeks to several months" but until then there is nothing the network can do.

Sue Thomas of the station's engineering department said disgusted viewers have called her "threatening to tear up their credit cards to Sears and Standard" because of the interference.

SEVERAL LOCAL television repairmen acknowledged that there is no remedy for the ghosting images.

Arlington Heights television technician Rudy Briesch said he has investigated complaints from Inverness, "but those were not as severe as in Palatine and Arlington Heights. Inverness is on higher

ground and the problem is less."

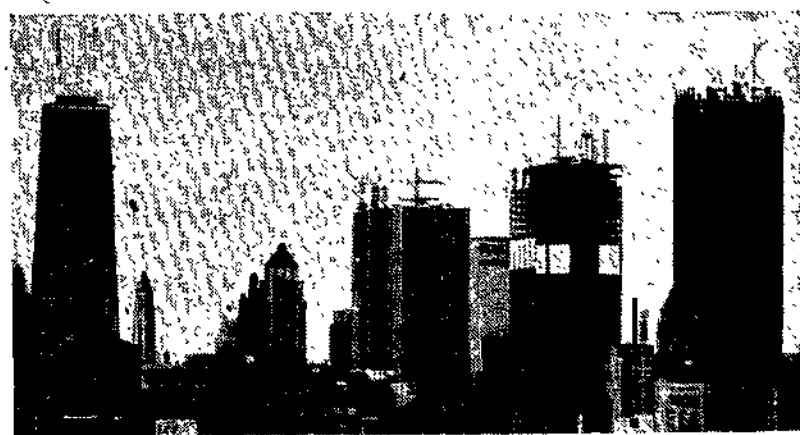
He has received at least three or four every day for more than a month about the interference.

A Des Plaines repairman said the interference "causes very bad ghosts," adding that other Chicago stations are having reception difficulties "but not as severe."

At least two Chicago television stations plan to move their transmitters to the Hancock Center to escape the high-rise problems.

"We used to have the highest building in the loop," said a Channel 11 (WTTW) official. "But as more and more skyscrapers came in, they started interfering." The station will move its antenna from 1000 Lake Shore Dr. to the Hancock Center this fall.

MARTY REYNOLDS, operations man-



ager for UHF Channel 26, said his station also plans to relocate in the Hancock Center.

Channel 9 (WGN) and UHF stations Channel 32 (WFLD) and Channel 44 (WSNS) are already atop the Hancock and have few transmission problems.

Coleman said Channel 7 has no immediate plans to move to the Hancock

Reynolds suggested that viewers with television reception difficulties should write the station managers. "There's really very little that can be done," he said.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 50s.

95th Year—111

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

5 sections, 36 pages

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Includes \$31,000 Estimated Deficit

Palatine Budget In 'Final Form' Hits \$1.6 Million

by MARGE FERROLI

After more than a month of haggling and cutting, the 1972-1973 Palatine village budget has taken on a final form of \$1.6 million in expenditures that calls for an approximate tax rate increase of 10 or 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

In the last of a series of budget working sessions Monday night, the Palatine Village Board made further reductions in a proposed deficit of \$66,500 and lowered the deficit to about \$31,000.

This decreased the need to raise the tax rate from 14 cents as anticipated a few weeks ago to the 10-11 cent level.

Trustees had agreed to make up the deficit entirely through a tax rate increase rather than establish a new five per cent utility tax on telephone, gas and electric as had been proposed by Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

When the budget was first presented to the board in early March, Braun showed an anticipated deficit of \$130,000 to maintain the same level of services to residents on the amount of revenue expected for the year.

FACED WITH the financial problem, the trustees began chopping away at expenses department by department to lower the deficit. Possible cuts mentioned during the course of the budget sessions were the laying off of two of five new policemen hired, eliminating the municipal tree planting program, reducing the police cadet program and not hir-

ing several employees in various departments.

In the early stages of the budget discussions, the deficit was reduced from \$150,000 to \$37,500, including the laying off of the two patrolmen. However, trustees were unwilling to make this cut and worked up new budget figures retaining the two men with a revised deficit of \$66,500.

A number of revenue adjustments were also made, including raising the sewer rate charged per household about \$10 more a year and raising the monthly parking permit fees charged to non-residents to \$10.

Based on a \$66,500 deficit, a tax rate increase of 14 cents was necessary, raising the level to about 69½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A public hearing on the budget and this proposed increase was held last week at which over 75 residents appeared to ask questions and some to object to the tax hike.

TRUSTEES FOUND several more areas to cut expenses, a few in which to raise more revenue and this week worked up revised budget figures which showed a \$31,000 deficit. An increase in estimated revenue gained through liquor license fees and an increase in the reimbursement to the village from the Palatine Rural Fire District to pay more of their own expenses helped to raise the income level of the village.

Cuts were made in the police department (\$10,000 saved in not replacing the next patrolman that retires), in the fire department (not buying an ambulance for \$4,000), and in the purchase of equipment from the village general fund.

Taken together, the increased revenues in some areas and decreased expenditures in many areas resulted in the reduction of the budget to \$1.6 million and a smaller deficit than originally anticipated.

The 1972-1973 budget is based on an estimated assessed valuation of \$110 million. The current operating budget is based on a \$102 million valuation.

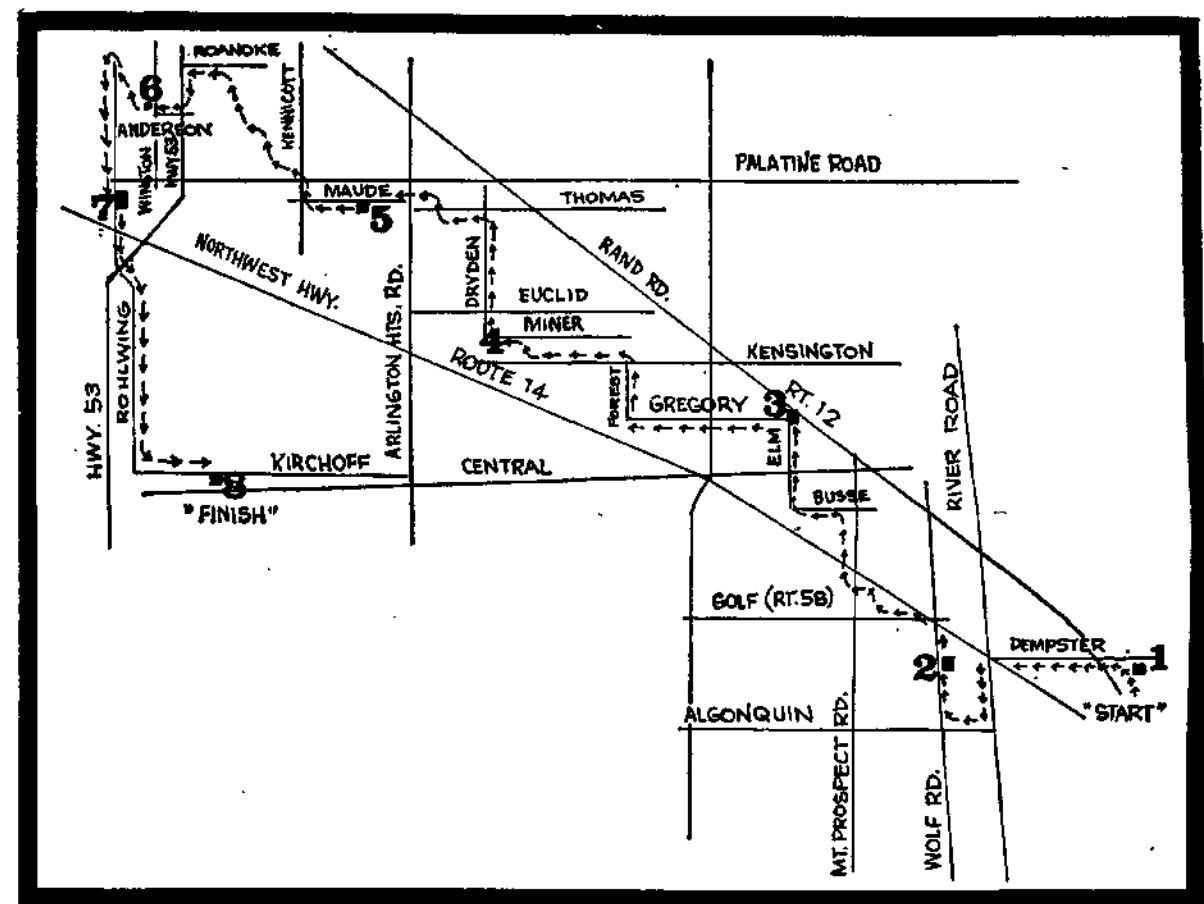
INCLUDED IN the final budget is an allocation for salary increases to village employees that is "substantially less than five per cent," Braun said. Contract negotiations are still being conducted with the police department and a final determination on raises may not be reached for some time.

Although the new budget does include a substantial increase in the tax rate, the total rate for the coming year will be only a little above what the village rate was in 1967. Since then, the board has lowered the rate each year, mainly because of increased revenues from sales tax and the state income tax.

However, these are sources of revenue that have reached a plateau in Palatine and were insufficient to meet expenses for the coming year.

About seven per cent of the money a Palatine resident pays on his tax bill goes to the Village of Palatine. Of that, 42 per cent goes to the public library, over which the village has no control. The rest of the money on the tax bill goes to schools, parks and various county agencies.

Final approval of the budget, with the 10 to 11 cent tax hike, will take place at Monday's village board meeting.



SUNDAY'S 20-MILE "Hike for Your Neighbor" will be broken up by eight checkpoints. Starting at 8 a.m. at Maine East High School in Park Ridge 1; the hikers will proceed to West Park Field House in Des Plaines 2; then to Gregory School in Mount Prospect 3; Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights 4; Hasbrook Field House in Arlington Heights 5; Maple Park in Palatine 6; Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine 7) and finally end at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows 8) between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

Evolution Of Realty Tax Bills

Turn To Page 4

2,000 Expected For 'Neighbor' Hike

by JOAN VAN WYE

More than 2,000 persons are expected to participate in Sunday's "Hike for Your Neighbor," a 20-mile march to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Registration for the hike will start at 7 a.m. and the hike will start at 8 a.m. from Maine East High School in Park Ridge.

Those completing the entire 20-mile circuit are expected to arrive at the center in Rolling Meadows between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting for the march has been fo-

cused on High School Dists. 211 and 214, Harper College, Barrington High School, Maine East High School and some junior highs.

However, the march won't be isolated to teenagers and young adults, according to Mrs. Rena Trevor, chairman of the hike committee and treasurer of the center's board of directors. She reports more adults and families are signing up this year than in the past.

THE LIST OF adults who will be marching includes Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and several elected and appointed officials from the

area served by the center.

Families also will be out marching as a group on Saturday. The John Muller family of 418 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, has set a goal of \$500 for themselves. The youngest of the three children, who was taken papoose-style on the march last year, will be fending for himself this year.

This year the hike will be conducted independent of the Walther League, an organization of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, which sponsors the "Hike for Hunger." All proceeds from the hike will go to the center. Under the auspices

of the Walther League the funds from the hike were divided between the center, a national project for the poor and a project outside the United States.

The center decided to have an independent hike this year because "the necessity for raising funds to support the center is desperate," according to Mrs. Trevor.

"The center won't be able to stay open if we don't meet our goal," she said. The goal is to raise between \$35,000 and \$40,000 locally through various projects, of which the hike will be the major one.

The local funds are necessary just to

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird and other administration officials said "everything is open" for U.S. air and naval power to do whatever is considered necessary to stop the North Vietnamese offensive.

Presidential aide Peter M. Flanagan agreed to give "limited" Senate testimony about his role in the settlement of a government antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Electrical interference knocked out Apollo 16's main guidance system for 18 minutes but the astronauts fixed it and continued toward their rendezvous with the moon today.

Former President Johnson's flurry of

irregular heartbeats was an "early warning" of possible further serious heart damage, his doctors said, but Johnson was being treated and was in "good spirits" and recovering well.

The State

Republicans in the Illinois House will sponsor a new "no-fault" automobile insurance bill designed to meet court objections that overturned an earlier law. The new measure would make no-fault compulsory for all registered motor vehicles.

An emergency appropriation bill to cover an expected \$135 million welfare shortage in the fiscal 1972 budget was introduced in the Illinois Senate.

U.S. attorneys asked for 12 more days

to prepare answers to defense motions in the racketeer case of former Gov. Otto Kerner and four others.

Persons who bought cars in Illinois during the wage-price freeze would be given a partial refund on sales tax under a bill introduced in the General Assembly.

The World

Street fighting between British troops and Irish Republican Army agents ceased briefly for the funeral of an IRA battalion commander whose slaying Saturday touched off the worst violence in Northern Ireland in a year.

Sports

Baseball
National League
CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 7, New York 2
American League
Boston 4, Cleveland 2

The War

Communists knocked out two U.S. Navy attack vessels and North Vietnamese troops stepped up their offensive along the two major highways running from Cambodia to Saigon... In Paris, the Viet Cong foreign minister said South Vietnamese forces are beginning to crack under the pressure of the Communist Drive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	53
Boston	64	45
Denver	77	39
Houston	80	66
Kansas City	78	62
Los Angeles	88	53
Miami Beach	85	68
Minneapolis	77	36
New Orleans	90	51
New York	72	48
Phoenix	90	62
St. Louis	76	43
San Francisco	69	46
Seattle	67	39
Washington	72	47

The Market

Although late profit taking cut into early gains, the stock market finished ahead in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.33 to 968.32, its highest level since Dec. 19, 1968. Turnover climbed to 19,410,000 shares from the 15,390,000 traded Monday. Advances topped declines, 765 to 687. Average price of the NYSE common share increased by 9 cents. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 6,260,000 shares.

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Yvonne Storer

Kayati District Camp Fire Girls will sponsor a trip to Mill Run Theatre for area Blue Birds this Saturday. Cost for tickets and transportation is \$2. Any Blue Bird Leaders or Blue Birds interested may find more information by calling Doris Graham at 392-4782.

The following Saturday the Camp Fire Girls will go to Golf Mill to see The Wizard of Oz. They must provide their own transportation. Tickets will be \$1.40. Pat Humphrey has more information for that trip and you can reach her at 359-5971.

This Saturday and Sunday there will be an art fair and boutique to benefit Northwest Community Hospital at Frontier Park. Saturday the fair will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Frontier Park is located on the corner of Kennicott and Palatine roads in Arlington Heights.

The fair will feature professional artists from Chicago and craftsmen from our area. Remember that picture you've been wanting or that piece of art for the empty shelf space? Why not drive over this weekend and perhaps you could find just what you are looking for.

For those of you who enjoy good music, plan to go to the Methodist Church on Plum Grove Rd. Sunday night at 7. The Singing Wires, a 35 voice all-boy choir, sponsored by the YMCA in Bloomington-Normal will present a concert. These boys are in junior high school and their unchanged voices provide music to please everyone.

The Singing Wires, under the direction of Henry Charles of Wesleyan Univer-

sity, will also present concerts at Lincoln and Jane Addams schools on Monday. The concerts are the beginning of an extended tour for the boys.

THERE IS NO admission, only a free will offering; so why not attend this early evening concert on Sunday. What a delightful way to complete the weekend.

I know you have not completed your spring housecleaning, but with the nice weather you would rather be outside. Well, I have an idea. Why don't you clean out your garage. And as you're doing it get all the newspapers piled into the back of the station wagon or in the trunk and on Saturday or Sunday take them to Chicken Unlimited where there will be a trailer in the parking lot for you to dispose of your newspapers. The Camp Fire Girls Horizon and Discovery Club is sponsoring this paper drive as an ecology project.

Money the girls earn from the papers will be used to help finance a trip by bus to Dearborn, Mich. in the fall. Now you can't say I'm not thinking of you when I offer these neat suggestions of things for you to do. If you are really energetic — put on your bikini and wash the car. Your husband will love your tan and be so pleased with a shiny car.

Don't forget to take the kiddos to the library movie tomorrow at 4 p.m. They will enjoy themselves and you can take back some books and get more to read.

Please call me today and get your information to me. I don't enjoy housecleaning any more than you do and I welcome a chance to chat rather than work. My number is 358-1025.

Hikers To 'Tour Suburbs'

Participants in Sunday's "Hike for Your Neighbors" will receive the grand tour of the Northwest suburbs.

The hike will start at 8 a.m. at Maine East High School in Park Ridge and make a 20-mile circuit through parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine before ending at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

A first aid station wagon with a registered nurse will follow the hikers. A doctor will also be on call in case of emergency.

The hike committee has arranged for police protection across several busy intersections.

Seven checkpoints have been established during the route where the hikers will have a chance to rest before pro-

ceeding on.

THE ROUTE FOR the "Hike for Your Neighbors" is as follows:

The Maine East High School parking lot north to Dempster, west on Dempster to River Road, south on River Road to Algonquin, west on Algonquin to Wolf Road, north on Wolf Road to Greenvine where the West Park Fieldhouse in Des Plaines is located.

North on Wolf Road to Golf Road, west on Golf Road to Cumberland Parkway, north on Cumberland Parkway to Fletcher, west on Fletcher to Mount Prospect Road, north on Mount Prospect Road to Busse, west on Busse to Elm, north on Elm to Gregory to Gregory School in Mount Prospect.

West on Gregory to Forest, north on Forest to Kensington, west on Kensington to Windsor, north on Windsor to Miner, west on Miner to Dryden to Miner School in Arlington Heights.

North on Dryden to Olive, west on Olive to Belmont, north on Belmont to Thomas, west on Thomas to Arlington Heights Road, north on Arlington Heights Road to Maude, west on Maude to Hasbrook Park in Arlington Heights.

West on Maude to Kennicott, north on Kennicott to Shenandoah, west and north on Shenandoah to Alexandria, west on Alexandria to Verde, north on Verde to Roanoke, west on Roanoke to Frontage Road, south on Frontage to Anderson Road, west on Anderson to Winston to Maple Park in Palatine.

West on Anderson to Williams, north on Williams to Plate Road, west on Plate to Sales, north and west on Sales to Rohlfing Road, south on Rohlfing to Glencoe to the Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine.

South on Rohlfing Road to Kirchhoff, east on Kirchhoff to the Northwest Opportunity Center, the final checkpoint of the hike.

Name Shirley Munson To Center Post

Palatine Trustee Shirley Munson was appointed Monday by Mayor Jack Moodie as the village's representative on the board of directors of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Announcement of her appointment came after Moodie proclaimed the current week of April 17 Northwest Opportunity Center Week in Palatine. The special week was named in conjunction with the "Hike for Your Neighbor" planned for Saturday throughout the Northwest suburbs to raise money for the center.

Representatives of the center had asked the village board to make an appointment to the center's board of directors so Palatine would have a closer connection to the operations of the center.

The Palatine League of Women Voters had also requested the board make the appointment.

2,000 Expected For 'Neighbor' Hike

(Continued from page 1)

maintain the current level of operation at the center.

LAST YEAR the hike yielded an estimated \$17,000 but because it was under the auspices of the Walther League the center received less than \$4,000.

The estimated 2,000 people who have signed up for this year's march all were given a pledge card. They have solicited pledges from individuals and businesses

for a specified amount of money for each mile they walk. A minimum pledge of 10 cents a mile was established this year.

Seven checkpoints have been set up along the route where the hikers must have their cards punched to validate how far they walk.

After the hike the marchers will take their cards back to their sponsors and collect money for each mile they walked.

Mrs. Trevor said she was pleased with

\$2.5 Million Structure To Be Completed By September '73

Y Construction To Begin April 30

by MARCIA KRAMER

The first shovelfuls of earth will be tossed April 30 toward construction of the \$2.5 million Countryside YMCA northwest of Palatine.

YMCA officials are proceeding with plans to begin construction this spring despite the \$1 million shortage in the Y's building fund.

The two-story structure, on a 10-acre site at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway, is expected to be completed by September, 1973.

That would be about 5½ years from the time plans were conceived for a YMCA to serve the far Northwest suburbs, slightly longer than originally anticipated but still much less than the time required to build most YMCAs.

For the past four years, the Y staff has been based in a house at 115 W. Johnson St. owned by the Village of Palatine.

The Y serves residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, Barrington, Lake Zurich and parts of Arlington Heights.

MRS. A. C. BUEHLER, widow of a Barrington executive who contributed \$750,000 toward the YMCA building fund, is to participate in the groundbreaking ceremonies at 3 p.m. April 30.

Also present will be John Root, president of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago; William T. Branham, present chairman of the Countryside YMCA's board of directors; John Hughes, the first chairman of the board; L. F. Draper, a local developer whose partnership donated the site for the building; Herman M. Hertog, executive director of the Y; and two youngsters, Larry Ratcliffe and Susan Enander.

Hertog said a "special silver shovel" will be available for members of the Y to participate in the groundbreaking.

Construction of the building has been "a dream until now," Hertog said. "Now it's developing into a reality."

The Y's board of directors is counting on the construction to generate additional contributions to the building fund.

The cost of construction has gone up from the original estimate of \$2.25 million to \$2.5 million.

HERTOG ATTRIBUTED the increase to higher labor and equipment costs, in addition to revisions in the plans for a larger swimming pool and two additional handball courts.

The board of directors originally



WITH GOOD WEATHER and no major labor strikes, the Countryside YMCA should look like this in September, 1973. The rendering of the \$2.5 million building, to be constructed northwest of Palatine, was done by commercial artist Richard G. Radke of Chicago.

planned to build only as much as the building fund would allow, even if it meant delaying construction of certain wings until sufficient funds were raised.

The board has since decided, however, to proceed with building the entire structure, borrowing money, if necessary.

Besides the indoor pool and four handball courts, the building is to include two adult fitness centers, a gymnasium, multi-purpose, game and club rooms, a nursery and office space.

Hertog indicated space may be available on the ground floor for a teen center. Tennis courts and ball fields are expected to be developed within the next several years on the remaining 5½ acres of the 10-acre site.

Parking is to be provided for 130 cars. Architects of the building are Otis Associates of Northbrook.

Contracts for other work, recently awarded by the board of directors, went to Ockerlund Construction Co., Morton Grove, general contractor, \$1,270,000; Hydronics Piping Corp., Des Plaines, heating, \$359,976; Saville Plumbing, Park Ridge, plumbing, \$212,000; and Charles Johnson Electric Co., Des Plaines, electrical, \$172,785.

Drop Plan For Sewer Assessment

The Palatine Village Board has decided to drop its plans for a road and sewer improvement special assessment project in the southeast section of Palatine.

A strongly negative response from residents in the area to the improvement proposal led the board to postpone the

project indefinitely. Consideration of the plan may again be started in a few years, but no definite schedule was set up.

Of the 130 property owners in the area that had received questionnaires from the village on whether they wanted the improvements, 19 said yes and 66 no.

According to Village Mgr. Berton Braun, the response was too poor to make the effort worthwhile to prepare an application for a federal grant to partially fund the project.

Total cost of the project was estimated at \$528,000 to be divided 50-50 between the property owners and the village. The land needing the improvements is bounded by Hellen, Gilbert, Plum Grove and Oak Streets.

This is the second time the board has deferred plans for the improvement because of lack of interest from residents. Flooding problems and standing water on many properties there have been the main reasons for seeking the improvement project.

Hevac Engineering Gets High School Job

Hevac Engineering has been retained by High School Dist. 211 to design reconstruction of portions of the plumbing system at William Fremd High School in Palatine.

School board members voted at a meeting Thursday to hire the firm to replace hot water pipes at a cost not to exceed \$55,000. The firm will be paid \$3,500 for its supervision of the job which is to be contracted.

Board Pres. Robert Creek recommended that the district replace the pipes rather than "repair each leak as it occurs." He said the problem was created because different sizes and types of pipes were used in one system to cut costs at the time of construction.

the number of people who have indicated they will be marching but reported a shortage of hike marshals. The hike marshals will walk with the group, officiate at checkpoints and serve other various duties on Saturday. Persons interested in becoming a hike marshal or joining the hike should call 255-2456.

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Marcia Kramer
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Cite Palatine Honor Pupils

The names of students who received academic excellence at Palatine High School during the last semester have been released by the school. The following students were selected for the high honors roll and the honor roll:

SENIORS: Linda Adams, Brian Barnett, Lisa Benson, Brian Blythe, Hugh Brooks, Anne Castrodale, Daniel Caudill, Mary Chipps, Stacey Compton, Lynne Cunningham, Stephanie Day, Renee DeWyz, Beverly Eickrecht, George Eizer, Kathy French, Douglas Fyfe, Linda Goodyear, Jane Gruber, David Hafner, Geraldine Hamlen, Melinda Harper, Bruce Harrell, Catherine Haske, Mary Henkels, Deborah Hong, Carol Huber, Patricia Huff, Jeffrey Janda, Carol Ann Johnson, Mark Johnson, Kerry Jones, Brenda Joyce, Janet Kaiser, Lynne Kandibinder and Barbara Kuehl.

Nancy Lahee, Nancy Lange, Paul LeBroek, Kathleen Lubinski, Diane Macenczak, Joan Maycan, Jeffrey McCabe, Donald McLean, Kevin McNamara, Carol Miller, Stephanie Monibus, Coleen Murphy, Lynn Neal, Nancy Panknin, Cathy Quirk, Karen Shuttlesworth, Susan Simoni, Adrienne Snowden, Peggy Spradlin, Christine Sprinkle, Elizabeth Stephens, Maureen Sumpter, Gregory Teller, Gary Van Wierck, Janice Wilkey, Patricia Zelenka and Patricia Carkeek.

JUNIORS: Noel Bateman, Matthew Burman, William Carney, Guy Chase, Paul Clapper, Daria Curre, Joel Davenport, Susan Flo-

rell, Jens Floek, Janice Forbes, Richard Galinger, Robert Geringer, Barbara Gibson, Richard Hoff, Laurie Hursig, Kenneth Krol, Carol Mottashed, Susan Murphy, Sally Nienhauser, Joann Nikolic, Susan Orchard, Margaret Phillip, Sue Powers, James Propert, Deborah Richard, Lynn Sanberg, Henry Schaefer, William Schrickel and John A. Smith.

SOPHOMORES: Kathleen Barry, Debra Bakke, Lee Biederman, John Brandt, Jennifer Bruer, Elizabeth Burbidge, Reid Castrodale, Randolph Chahup, Kathryn Chaplinsky, Herbert Chessman, Mark Collins, William Countryman, Carla Dillmann, Catherine Doss, Mark Floek, Thomas Glenn, Susan Hilde, John Hunter, Claire Hausvik, Andrew Inzel, John Heine, Donna Huber, Burton Hughes, Edward Hulton, Catherine Johnson, Judith Koehn, Richard Lewis, Eve Linsner and Susan Long.

Christine Mayer, Peter Mesha, Teresa Meyer, Denise Miller, Mark Mosley, Jeffrey Parr, Scott Potter, Steven Perry, Lisa Rutcliffe, Karen Richard, Stephen Robbins, Peter Sheerin, Mark Steele, Jeanmarie Sumpter, Patricia Sumpter, David Telle, Stanley Tozer, Robert Wahl, Duane Welmer, Anne Westermann, Janet Whittemore, Debra Wing, Duke Yakuchi, Diane Elliott.

FRESHMEN: Carol Alexander, Joanne Barck, Theresa Bakke, David Bakke, Edward Burg, Carolyn Carlson, Jill Caudill, Jeffrey Charles, Laura Constantino, Timothy Crane, Deborah Daniko, Lee Anne Davis, Mark Ebert, James Frohlich, Adam Gamoran, Peter Geary, William Grant, Leslie Hampton, Glenn Hayashi, Teresa Hill, Carolyn Iwans, Rod Kirchmeyer, Barbara Lindberg, Jeffrey Lunn, Kristine Lowe, Margaret Martin, Helen Mayer, Jean Muehlisch, Carol Mueller, Helen Naber, Kimberly Pearson, Philip Reilly, Sharon Richardson, Pamela Smeerman, Terrell Smithers, John Stair, Nancy Streater, Christi Tegeler, Claire Tholen, Paul Thompson, Bonnie Weinstein, Ellen Wilson, Carole Wockner and Julia Mar.

HONOR ROLL: SENIORS: Richard Aidun, Mark C. Anderson, Nancy Buhfelf, Julie Betz, Michael Bohmann, Elise Bruem, Jeff Brock, Gerald Crum, Steven M. Cunningham, Nancy Drost, Scott Fraser, Geraldine Gardner, Steve Garoutte, Marc Gaynes, Debra Gibbons, Margaret Giodowski, Debra Gustafson, Cynthia Haden, Barbara Hanson, Arthur Harris, David Haynes, Steven Hehn, Irene Hayko, Thomas Hoffman, Kerry Hooke.

Nancy Jacoby, Terri Johnston, Georgene Kallager, Matthew Kalush, Mark Keeling, Jeffrey LeGros, Douglas Laviarcho, Cori Laschinski, Michael Limas, Stephen Lindley, Kevin Loneran, Michael Long, Carolyn Louis, Michael Malone, Carl Manz, Laurence Marks, Gail McAllister, Kevin McDonald, Robert McDonald, Michael McQuinn, Diane Miller, Frederick Miller, Michele Minor, Richard Mitchell, Mary Mueller, Debra Naples, James Noidinger, Martin Nybolt, Marcia Parmele, Judith Peters, Angela Ray, Gregory Robbins, Susan Scheitz, Linda Selvig, Ellen Sherwin, Diane Simmons, Mary Socynski, Delirre Stanton, James Stauner, Janet Steele, Andrew Tobitt, Gary Trezclak, Susan Valentino, Karen Wedel, Kathryn Wirth and John Van Weyel.

JUNIORS: Daniel Adelitz, Richard Alcin, Mark R. Anderson, Margaret Atkins, Linda Barnett, Stephen Bleser, John Blyth, Jonathan Bone, Louise Bonheim, Kathleen Charlier, Christopher Conway, Amy Croese, John Donmyer, Karen Ecker, Todd Ernst, John Fedler, Steven Fromm, John Habenticht, Barbara Haggenjos, Jeffrey Harris, Patricia Harris, Thomas Henkels, Charles Howes, Constance Johnson, Media Johnson, Susan Johnson and Susan Johnson.

Kim Kaczmarek, Donna Kane, Deborah Kessler, Michael Kett, Lawrence Koehn, Jan Kuhl, Norman Lagerquist, Mary Leake, Lori Lembackner, Stephen Lyons, Nancy MacLeod, Daniel Maher, Keith Manly, David McAllister, James McAllister, Daniel McGee, Lynn McLean, Donald Mendrain, Marilyn Miles, Ulrike G. Mueller and Brad Mundschenk.

Rory Noland, Christopher O'Connor, Michael Pura, John Patterson, Patricia Pettit, Thomas Raley, Susan Rea, Rosemary Reilly, Kathleen Semler, Jacqueline Srip, Timothy Sullivan, Michelle Thayer, Jane Torkerson, Sherry Trezclak, James Tucker, Susan Vande, Lori Wayman, Gordon Williams, Anne Wilson, Walter Witke, Rebecca Yrjanon, Debra Zordan, and Steven Krugul.

SOPHOMORES: Micki Alexander, Beth Anderson, Bradley Ashmore, Elizabeth Bais, Lori Beane, Laura Berry, Irene Blitzer, Gary Blythe, Elizabeth Bodick, Matthew Brown, Anne Marie Brooks, Vera Buczynski, Linda Buenzow, Scott Byker, Peter Carlson, Cynthia Cole, Scott Cole, Carl Couch, Lynn Davis, Mary Alice Deviney, Mark Doruff, Leigh Eger, Mary Faldutsky, Anita Fogarty, Dan Gumble, Margaret Geary, Sandra Goodrich, Robert Grant and Susan Greenman.

Kimberly Harding, Robert Herbst, Luann Horwath, Elaine Houchin, Kathleen Hughes, Pauline Joyce, Gregory Kallush, Thomas Kane, David Kelley, Mary Kizka, Jane Knowlton, Sarah Laskowski, Mark Leckie, Mark Lindley, John LoBoso, Deborah Mango,

Neil Marshall, Gary McDonough, Ruth McIntosh, Joseph McKee and Joan McNamara.

Greg Meyer, Susan Mezger, Barbara Mitchell, Edward Morganroth, John Nannini, Keith Obermeyer, Shauna O'Dowd, Amy Pearson, Craig Przybecki, Pamela Ray, Sally Reynolds, Maria Richter, Kathleen Robek, Karen Ross, Jane Routh, Sheri Sanberg, James Sapito, Laurie Schultz, Cindy Snyder, James Sprinkle, Terri Stephens, Susan Story, Victoria Stove, Kimberly Stromberg, Susan Swinford, Kimberly Tribuzio, Lisa Trost, Brian Wager, Jill West, Mark Wend and Lynn Youngmann.

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Jill Moio, Linda Moranda, Kimberly Murray, Thomas Norell, William O'Neill, Paul Osman, Charles Peters, Antonette Popescu, John Prendergast, Kathleen Rhine, Mary Jo Rice, Sandra Richardson, Douglas Robinson, Elizabeth Rogers, Michael Rogers, Charles Rosenberg, Mary Ryther, Thomas Sammons, Daniel Sheffo, Sharon Smith, Lori Shellen, Jay Stafford, Peter Williams and Joe Rose Gurley.

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Joint Music Fest Saturday At Fremd

Four area schools will present a joint music festival at William Fremd High School in Palatine on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The festival will include the symphonic band and concert choir of Fremd plus all the elementary school bands and choirs which feed into the high school. These include the Stuart Paddock School and Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine and Plum Grove Junior High School in Rolling Meadows.

Vocal and instrumental selections will be performed by each school plus a finale with all students participating. Total participation will be more than 350 students.

The concert is open to the public at no admission.

The Bridge Tells Services Offered

Ten representatives of The Bridge, Palatine Township's youth services bureau, participated in the recent Governor's Conference on Youth in Chicago.

The Bridge operated a booth at the conference to explain the services provided by the organization.

The Bridge is funded mainly by the township and the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Environmental Board Film Plan Cancelled

The free film program that had been offered to Palatine residents by the Palatine Environmental Control Board (ECB) the third Wednesday of each month has now been cancelled.

The program began in January, but due to poor attendance and a lack of interest on the part of residents, the ECB agreed to cancel it. In the few months of the program, only a handful of people turned out for the films.

Student Council Chief Is Elected

Duke Yaguchi has been elected president of the student council at Palatine High School for 1972-73.

The leader in a five-candidate race for the vice presidency was Tom Hake, though the votes may be recounted because of the closeness of the contest.

Media Johnson was elected secretary.

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Don't Blame Your Set For TV 'Ghost'

by DOUG RAY

If you see two images of Fahey Flynn on the Channel 7 news tonight, it's not a faulty television tube, but the multi-story buildings under construction in Chicago that are causing the problems.

The Northwest suburbs are suffering television interference from three high-rise buildings — the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and the C and A Building, which are now about 66 stories high and still climbing.

Hank Coleman, Channel 7's operations supervisor, said those three buildings are causing the "ghosting" or double imagery. But added that older buildings also are obstructing the television beams. "It bounces from one of those under construction to existing buildings," he said.

There is nothing that area residents can do to remedy the poor reception, Coleman said. "This is not a short-term

affair . . . I have nothing to recommend for them."

A Channel 7 employee said she has received complaints from residents in nearly every Northwest suburban community from Des Plaines to Inverness. "There have been hundreds of them."

AREA RESIDENTS began to notice the double images on the local ABC affiliate station about three weeks ago and television engineers now are in the field to determine the extent of signal damage.

Channel 7 is the lone major Chicago network that has been affected by the towering buildings. The station broadcasts from atop the Marina Towers Office Building, which is smaller than the John Hancock Center, where both Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located.

According to a Channel 7 employee, a committee of Chicago television station managers has hired an engineering consultant firm "to come up with a solution to the problem." The study may be completed "in a few weeks to several months" but until then there is nothing the network can do.

Sue Thomas of the station's engineering department said disgusted viewers have called her "threatening to tear up their credit cards to Sears and Standard" because of the interference.

SEVERAL LOCAL television repairmen acknowledged that there is no remedy for the ghosting images.

Arlington Heights television technician Rudy Briesch said he has investigated complaints from Inverness, "but those were not as severe as in Palatine and Arlington Heights. Inverness is on higher

ground and the problem is less."

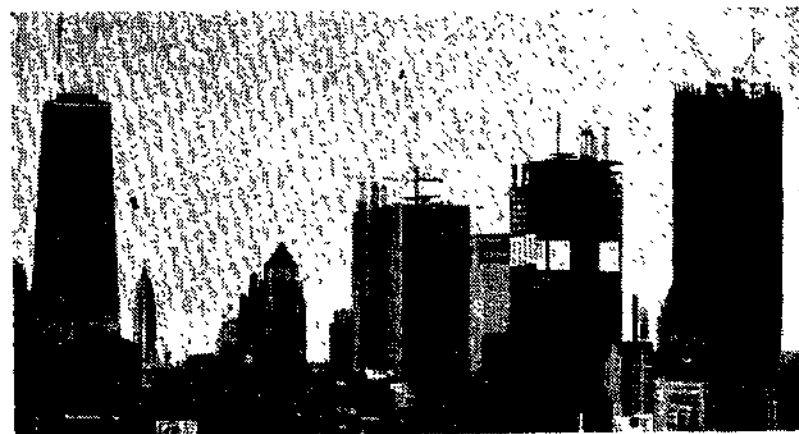
He has received at least three or four every day for more than a month about the interference.

A Des Plaines repairman said the interference "causes very bad ghosts," adding that other Chicago stations are having reception difficulties "but not as severe."

At least two Chicago television stations plan to move their transmitters to the Hancock Center to escape the high-rise problems.

"We used to have the highest building in the loop," said a Channel 11 (WTTW) official. "But as more and more skyscrapers came in, they started interfering." The station will move its antenna from 1000 Lake Shore Dr. to the Hancock Center this fall.

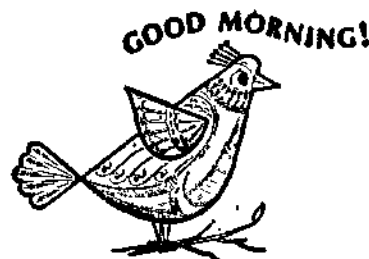
MARTY REYNOLDS, operations manager for UHF Channel 26, said his station also plans to relocate in the Hancock Center.



Channel 9 (WGN) and UHF stations Channel 32 (WFLD) and Channel 44 (WSNS) are already atop the Hancock and have few transmission problems.

Coleman said Channel 7 has no immediate plans to move to the Hancock Center.

Reynolds suggested that viewers with television reception difficulties should write the station managers. "There's really very little that can be done," he said.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in morning; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 50s.

17th Year—60

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

6 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

20-Mile March For NW Opportunity Center

2,000 Expected Sunday For 'Hike For Neighbor'

by JOAN VAN WYE

More than 2,000 persons are expected to participate in Sunday's "Hike for Your Neighbor," a 20-mile march to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Registration for the hike will start at 7 a.m. and the hike will start at 8 a.m.

from Maine East High School in Park Ridge.

Those completing the entire 20-mile circuit are expected to arrive at the center in Rolling Meadows between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting for the march has been fo-

cused on High School Dists. 211 and 214, Harper College, Barrington High School, Maine East High School and some junior highs.

However, the march won't be isolated to teenagers and young adults, according to Mrs. Rena Trevor, chairman of the hike committee and treasurer of the center's board of directors. She reports more adults and families are signing up this year than in the past.

THE LIST OF adults who will be marching includes Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and several elected and appointed officials from the area served by the center.

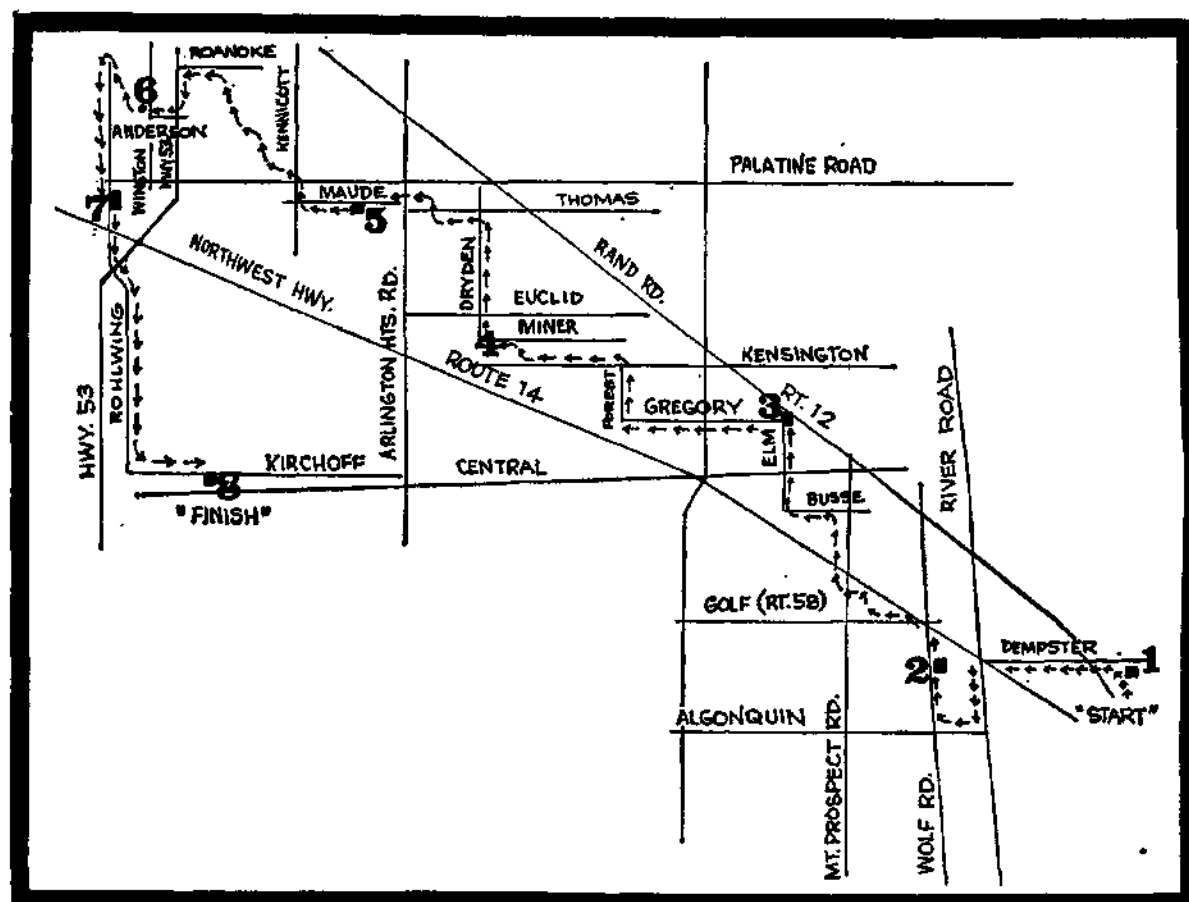
Families also will be out marching as a group on Saturday. The John Muller family of 418 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, has set a goal of \$500 for themselves. The youngest of the three children, who was taken papoose-style on the march last year, will be fending for himself this year.

This year the hike will be conducted independent of the Walther League, an organization of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, which sponsors the "Hike for Hunger." All proceeds from the hike will go to the center. Under the auspices of the Walther League the funds from the hike were divided between the center, a national project for the poor and a project outside the United States.

The center decided to have an independent hike this year because "the necessity for raising funds to support the center is desperate," according to Mrs. Trevor.

"The center won't be able to stay open if we don't meet our goal," she said. The goal is to raise between \$35,000 and \$40,000 locally through various projects, of which the hike will be the major one. The local funds are necessary just to

(Continued on page 2)



SUNDAY'S 20-MILE "Hike for Your Neighbor" will be broken up by eight checkpoints. Starting at 8 a.m. at Maine East High School in Park Ridge 1; the hikers will proceed to West Park Field House in Des Plaines 2; then to Gregory School in Mount Prospect 3; Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights 4; Hasbrook Field House in Arlington Heights 5; Maple Park in Palatine 6; Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine 7; and finally end at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows 8) between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

'Beautiful' Day Activities Outlined

Two major activities are planned in Rolling Meadows for April 29, which has been designated Keep America Beautiful Day.

In the morning, from 9 a.m. to noon, scout groups will labor to clean up Salt Creek along its length in Rolling Meadows.

In the morning and afternoon, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., an Ecology Fair, sponsored by the city's Recycling, Ecology and Beautification (REB) committee, will be held in the mall at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Rolling Meadows scouts will partici-

pate in the creek cleanup as part of International Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day.

They will be assisted by members of the city's public works crews, who will supply cleanup tools and equipment.

The Ecology Fair will give students in grade school and high school a chance to construct and display ecology-oriented exhibits.

The poster and table top exhibits will be judged by members of the REB committee, and prizes will be awarded to the winners in each age group at a May City

(Continued on page 2)

Evolution Of Realty Tax Bills

Turn To Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird and other administration officials said "everything is open" for U.S. air and naval power to do whatever is considered necessary to stop the North Vietnamese offensive.

Presidential aide Peter M. Flanagan agreed to give "limited" Senate testimony about his role in the settlement of a government antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Electrical interference knocked out Apollo 16's main guidance system for 18 minutes but the astronauts fixed it and continued toward their rendezvous with the moon today.

Former President Johnson's flurry of

irregular heartbeats was an "early warning" of possible further serious heart damage, his doctors said, but Johnson was being treated and was in "good spirits" and recovering well.

The State

Republicans in the Illinois House will sponsor a new "no-fault" automobile insurance bill designed to meet court objections that overturned an earlier law. The new measure would make no-fault compulsory for all registered motor vehicles.

An emergency appropriation bill to cover an expected \$135 million welfare shortage in the fiscal 1972 budget was introduced in the Illinois Senate.

U.S. attorneys asked for 12 more days

to prepare answers to defense motions in the racetrack-stock case of former Gov. Otto Kerner and four others.

Persons who bought cars in Illinois during the wage-price freeze would be given a partial refund on sales tax under a bill introduced in the General Assembly.

The World

An East African Airways super VC-10 with 118 persons on board crashed and burned in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, killing at least 28 persons, including several British school children returning to London from a vacation.

Sports

Baseball
National League
CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 7, New York 2
American League
Boston 4, Cleveland 2

The War

Communists knocked out two U.S. Navy attack vessels and North Vietnamese troops stepped up their offensive along the two major highways running from Cambodia to Saigon . . . In Paris, the Viet Cong foreign minister said South Vietnamese forces are beginning to crack under the pressure of the Communist Drive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	39
Boston	64	45
Denver	77	39
Houston	80	66
Kansas City	78	62
Los Angeles	88	63
Miami Beach	85	68
Minneapolis	77	36
New Orleans	80	51
New York	72	48
Phoenix	90	62
St. Louis	78	45
San Francisco	59	46
Seattle	47	39
Washington	72	47

The Market

Although late profit taking cut into early gains, the stock market finished ahead in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.33 to 968.92, its highest level since Dec. 19, 1968. Turnover climbed to 19,410,000 shares from the 15,390,000 traded Monday. Advances topped declines, 765 to 687. Average price of the NYSE common share increased by 9 cents. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 6,260,000 shares.

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Tammy Meade



Kenneth White, safety engineer from the Corps of Engineers, North Central Division, Chicago, will speak at the Carl Sandburg PTA meeting at 8 tomorrow evening.

White, a member of the executive committee of the National Safety Council, construction division, will present a 45-minute talk and film presentation entitled, "Safety-Inside and Out and Fun With Safety" where he will discuss boating, swimming and camping safety, according to Carol Rakstang, program chairman.

A question and answer period will follow the program and refreshments will be served.

Prior to White's presentation, officers will be installed at a candlelight ceremony.

New officers include: Kenneth Bates, first vice president; Jeanne McClaskey, second vice president; Maureen Welch, third vice president; Esther LaPointe, recording secretary; Beverly Keagle, corresponding secretary; Jeanne Weber, treasurer; and Judie Horcher, who will be serving her second term as president at the school PTA.

Judie is a long-time resident of Rolling Meadows, having lived here since she was in eighth grade. "I was in the first graduating class from Kimball Hill School when Mr. Joseph Kiszka was principal and Mr. Allan Hopkins was a math teacher, although they don't like to admit they've had students that old," she laughed. Kiszka is now deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and Allan Hopkins is principal at Hunting Ridge School in Palatine.

JUDIE LIVES AT 3511 Sigwalt St. with

her husband, Dennis, and three children, Tim, 12, Mickey, 11, and Susan, 7. Dennis is a member of the Arlington Heights Fire Department and president of the Firefighters Association. Mickey and Susan attend Cardinal Drive School where Dennis is treasurer on the PTA board. Tim, naturally, attends Carl Sandburg.

Judie describes her experiences as a PTA president as interesting. She says she would like to see more cooperation from the parents at the junior high-school level because, as she put it, "By the time the kids are in junior high school, the parents are 'PTA'd out.'"

Judie says she really enjoys working with the kids at the junior high level. "They're so enthusiastic and so willing to learn," she said. To encourage more participation from the parents Judie is considering a Parent-Teacher-Student Association (PTSA) at Carl Sandburg.

Judie's hobbies include sewing, cooking and reading. "I love psychology," she remarked. She and Dennis also enjoy music of all kinds except country and western and have a collection of classical records.

Along with her many duties as PTA president, caring for her three children, Judie attends Fremd High School in Palatine where she will complete her high school education. "I hope to become a home economics teacher eventually, even if it means going to college along with my children," she remarked.

JUDIE'S PAST experience includes serving as secretary and publicity chairman for Cardinal Drive School and her upcoming projects include "completing four outfits I'm sewing, catching up on my housework and the upcoming Dist. 15 school survey."

When asked how she liked Rolling Meadows, Judie replied, "We love it and wouldn't think of moving. We'll build an addition to our home before we'd move to another city."

Although Judie says her knees shake at every PTA meeting that she chairs, she feels that PTA is a great organization "if you really work at it."

When asked what she is planning after PTA, she replied, "I don't think I'll ever be done with PTA."

Good luck next year, Judie!

'Macrame And Coffee' Slated At Library

"Macrame and Coffee" is one of several programs planned for National Library Week by the Rolling Meadows Public Library.

The program will start at 10 a.m. tomorrow and is open to all interested people.

Mrs. Melody Sundling of Rolling Meadows will display several things she has made using the ancient art of macrame. She has asked those who attend to bring string or yarn so they can learn some of the basic knots while drinking their morning coffee.

Name Shirley Munson To Center Post

Palatine Trustee Shirley Munson was appointed Monday by Mayor Jack Moodie as the village's representative on the board of directors of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Announcement of her appointment came after Moodie proclaimed the current week of April 17 Northwest Opportunity Center Week in Palatine. The special week was named in conjunction with the "Hike for Your Neighbor" planned for Saturday throughout the Northwest suburbs to raise money for the center.

Representatives of the center had asked the village board to make an appointment to the center's board of directors so Palatine would have a closer connection to the operations of the center.

The Palatine League of Women Voters had also requested the board make the appointment.

2,000 Expected For 'Neighbor' Hike

(Continued from page 1)
maintain the current level of operation at the center.

LAST YEAR the hike yielded an estimated \$17,000 but because it was under the auspices of the Walker League the center received less than \$4,000.

The estimated 2,000 people who have signed up for this year's march all have given a pledge card. They have solicited pledges from individuals and businesses

for a specified amount of money for each mile they walk. A minimum pledge of 10 cents a mile was established this year.

Seven checkpoints have been set up along the route where the hikers must have their cards punched to validate how far they walk.

After the hike the marchers will take their cards back to their sponsors and collect money for each mile they walked. Mrs. Trevor said she was pleased with

\$2.5 Million Structure To Be Completed By September '73

Y Construction To Begin April 30

by MARCIA KRAMER

The first shovelfuls of earth will be tossed April 30 toward construction of the \$2.5 million Countryside YMCA north-west of Palatine.

YMCA officials are proceeding with plans to begin construction this spring despite the \$1 million shortage in the Y's building fund.

The two-story structure, on a 10-acre site at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway, is expected to be completed by September, 1973.

That would be about 5½ years from the time plans were conceived for a YMCA to serve the far Northwest suburbs, slightly longer than originally anticipated but still much less than the time required to build most YMCAs.

For the past four years, the Y staff has been based in a house at 115 W. Johnson St. owned by the Village of Palatine.

The Y serves residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness, Barrington, Lake Zurich and parts of Arlington Heights.

MRS. A. C. BUEHLER, widow of a Barrington executive who contributed \$750,000 toward the YMCA building fund, is to participate in the groundbreaking ceremonies at 3 p.m. April 30.

Also present will be John Root, president of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago; William T. Branham, present chairman of the Countryside YMCA's board of directors; John Hughes, the first chairman of the board; L. F. Draper, a local developer whose partnership donated the site for the building; Herman M. Hertog, executive director of the Y; and two youngsters, Larry Ratcliffe and Susan Enander.

Hertog said a "special silver shovel" will be available for members of the Y to participate in the groundbreaking.

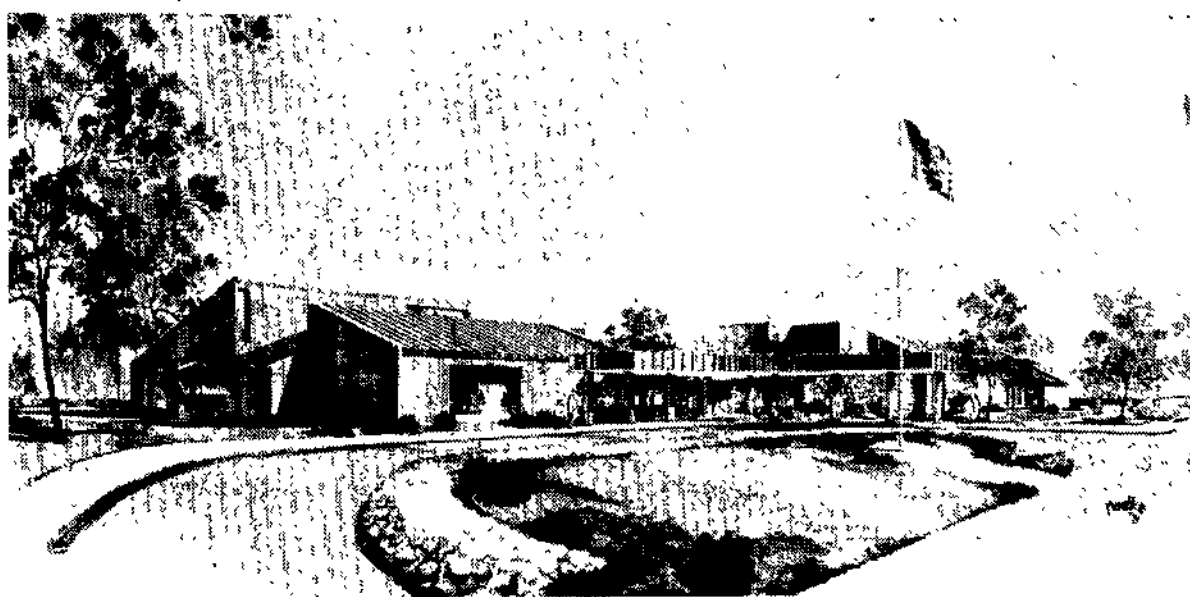
Construction of the building has been "a dream until now," Hertog said. "Now it's developing into a reality."

The Y's board of directors is counting on the construction to generate additional contributions to the building fund.

The cost of construction has gone up from the original estimate of \$2.25 million to \$2.5 million.

HERTOG ATTRIBUTED the increase to higher labor and equipment costs, in addition to revisions in the plans for a larger swimming pool and two additional handball courts.

The board of directors originally



WITH GOOD WEATHER and no major labor strikes, the Countryside YMCA should look like this in September, 1973. The rendering of the \$2.5 million building, to be

planned to build only as much as the building fund would allow, even if it meant delaying construction of certain wings until sufficient funds were raised.

The board has since decided, however, to proceed with building the entire structure, borrowing money, if necessary.

Besides the indoor pool and four handball courts, the building is to include two adult fitness centers, a gymnasium, multi-purpose, game and club rooms, a nursery and office space.

Hertog indicated space may be available on the ground floor for a teen center. Tennis courts and ball fields are expected to be developed within the next several years on the remaining 5½ acres of the 10-acre site.

Parking is to be provided for 130 cars. Architects of the building are Otis Associates of Northbrook.

Contracts for other work, recently awarded by the board of directors, went to Ockerlund Construction Co., Morton Grove, general contractor, \$1,270,000; Hydronics Piping Corp., Des Plaines, heating, \$359,978; Saville Plumbing, Park Ridge, plumbing, \$212,000; and Charles Johnson Electric Co., Des Plaines, electrical, \$172,785.

'Beautiful' Day Activities Outlined

(Continued from page 1)

Council meeting.

The competition will be broken down into three age groups: First to sixth grades; seventh and eighth grades; and high school.

All exhibitors will receive ribbons for participating.

The judges will rate the exhibits for creativity, degree of difficulty, completion of project, conveyance of mes-

sage, public interest, esthetic appearance, how the exhibit displays exceptional skills, and crowd appeal.

So far, 223 exhibits have been registered for the fair, with the predominant number coming from seventh and eighth graders at Carl Sandburg School and fifth graders at Willow Bend School.

Anyone who would like to exhibit an ecology display and hasn't yet registered can still pick up a registration blank at city hall.

Drop Plan For Sewer Assessment

The Palatine Village Board has decided to drop its plans for a road and sewer improvement special assessment project in the southeast section of Palatine.

A strongly negative response from residents in the area to the improvement proposal led the board to postpone the project indefinitely. Consideration of the plan may again be started in a few years, but no definite schedule was set up.

Of the 130 property owners in the area that had received questionnaires from the village on whether they wanted the improvements, 19 said yes and 66 no.

According to Village Mgr. Berton

Braun, the response was too poor to make the effort worthwhile to prepare an application for a federal grant to partially fund the project.

This is the second time the board has deferred plans for the improvement because of lack of interest from residents. Flooding problems and standing water on many properties there have been the main reasons for seeking the improvement project.

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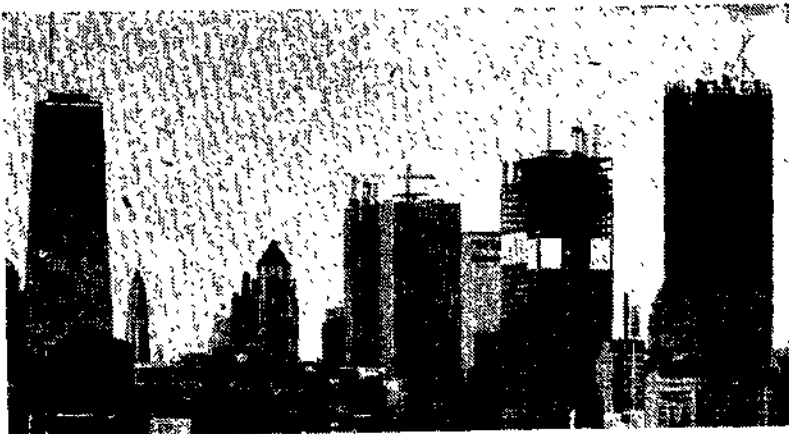
Don't Blame Your Set For TV 'Ghost'

by DOUG RAY
If you see two images of Fahey Flynn on the Channel 7 news tonight, it's not a faulty television tube, but the multi-story buildings under construction in Chicago that are causing the problems.
The Northwest suburbs are suffering television interference from three high-rise buildings — the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and the C and A Building, which are now about 66 stories high and still climbing.
Hank Coleman, Channel 7's operations supervisor, said those three buildings are causing the "ghosting" or double imagery, but added that older buildings also are obstructing the television beams. "It bounces from one of those under construction to existing buildings," he said.
There is nothing that area residents can do to remedy the poor reception, Coleman said. "This is not a short-term

affair . . . I have nothing to recommend for them."
A Channel 7 employee said she has received complaints from residents in nearly every Northwest suburban community from Des Plaines to Inverness. "There have been hundreds of them."
AREA RESIDENTS began to notice the double images on the local ABC affiliate station about three weeks ago and television engineers now are in the field to determine the extent of signal damage.
Channel 7 is the lone major Chicago network that has been affected by the towering buildings. The station broadcasts from atop the Marina Towers Office Building, which is smaller than the John Hancock Center, where both Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located.

According to a Channel 7 employee, a committee of Chicago television station managers has hired an engineering consultant firm "to come up with a solution to the problem." The study may be completed "in a few weeks to several months" but until then there is nothing the network can do.
Sue Thomas of the station's engineering department said disgusted viewers have called her "threatening to tear up their credit cards to Sears and Standard" because of the interference.
SEVERAL LOCAL television repairmen acknowledged that there is no remedy for the ghosting images.
Arlington Heights television technician Rudy Briesch said he has investigated complaints from Inverness, "but those were not as severe as in Palatine and Arlington Heights. Inverness is on higher

ground and the problem is less."
He has received at least three or four every day for more than a month about the interference.
A Des Plaines repairman said the interference "causes very bad ghosts," adding that other Chicago stations are having reception difficulties "but not as severe."
At least two Chicago television stations plan to move their transmitters to the Hancock Center to escape the high-rise problems.
"We used to have the highest building in the loop," said a Channel 11 (WTTW) official. "But as more and more skyscrapers came in, they started interfering." The station will move its antenna from 1000 Lake Shore Dr. to the Hancock Center this fall.
MARTY REYNOLDS, operations manager for UHF Channel 26, said his station also plans to relocate in the Hancock Center.
Channel 9 (WGN) and UHF stations Channel 32 (WFLD) and Channel 44 (WSNS) are already atop the Hancock and have few transmission problems.



Coleman said Channel 7 has no immediate plans to move to the Hancock Center.
Reynolds suggested that viewers with television reception difficulties should write the station managers. "There's really very little that can be done," he said.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in morning; high in upper 50s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 50s.

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

5 sections, 36 pages

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Des Plaines To Contribute To Intersection Cost

The City of Des Plaines will contribute at least \$11,900 toward Mount Prospect's share of the cost of improving the intersection at Rand, Central and Mount Prospect roads.
Agreement between the two municipalities was reached yesterday at a luncheon meeting of officials from both communities. A formal written agreement has yet to be drawn up, but Mount Prospect Trustee George B. Anderson said it should follow soon.
The federal government already has accepted the project, estimated to cost \$220,000, as part of the TOPICS program (Traffic Operation Program to Increase Capacity and Safety). This means the federal government will pay half, or \$110,000, of the cost.
The remaining half of the costs and the engineering fees (\$30,000) will be shared by the state and the village. According to the estimated cost this would be \$70,000 apiece. However, with Des Plaines sharing in Mount Prospect's portion to the tune of 17 per cent (or \$11,900), Mount Prospect will only have to come up with \$58,100 from Motor Fuel Tax funds for the project.
Anderson said the 17 per cent figure was reached by determining the amount

of contiguous footage Des Plaines has to the intersection. The only corner involved is that on which the Red Balloon Restaurant stands; the remainder lies in Mount Prospect.
THE INTERSECTION has been a "headache" for drivers for years as traffic stopped for the lights on Central Road at Rand Road often block Mount Prospect Road traffic.
The plans call for left turn lanes on both sides of Central Road and traffic signals for northbound traffic on Mount Prospect Road and eastbound Central Road traffic at that same intersection, just west of the Rand-Central intersection.
Anderson said the village would probably not receive any funds from Des Plaines until next year. The engineering study will begin immediately for the project.
Those present at Tuesday's meeting were Mayor Herbert Behrel, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and City Engineer Robert Bowen from Des Plaines; Mayor Robert D. Teichert, Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, Village Engineer Leonard H. Dicke and Anderson from Mount Prospect, and Gary Alstot from the engineering firm of Alstot and March.



This boy braved even thin branches to rescue his kite during a recent spring day.

Intersection Work May Be TOPICS Project

Seek U.S., State Funds For Project

Mount Prospect officials are waiting to find out if intersection work on Main Street from Central Road to Evergreen Avenue will be acceptable as a TOPICS program.
Designation as a federal TOPICS program (Traffic Operation Program to Increase Capacity and Safety) would mean 50 per cent federal and 25 per cent state and village participation in the funding of the project which is estimated to cost \$309,000.
Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the village's application is now in the hands of the federal government. A decision is expected soon.
A major problem, Eppley said, could be the width of the traffic lanes. He said that federal guidelines call for 12-foot-wide lanes; however, because the buildings in the area are so close to the

street, the widest the village can hope to put in would be 11-foot lanes.
The repercussions from this fact are affecting negotiations between owners of the Central School site, Main and Central Road, and the Jewel Co., according to Eppley. Jewel officials have expressed an interest in building a store there.
The village is insisting on a seven-foot dedication on the Main Street side of the property so that the 11-foot lanes can be put in, he said. Otherwise, there will only be 10-foot lanes which undoubtedly would not be acceptable under the TOPICS program, according to Eppley.
ACCORDING TO Mayor Robert D. Teichert, the school's present owners have refused to turn over the land for the street improvement so far.
Before the land is developed a legal resubdivision of the various parcels that

make up the site must be accomplished. The village has blocked this because of the refusal to dedicate the land, according to Teichert.
Originally the street improvement project was to cost \$180,000. It was to be paid mainly with state funds. However, the state recently informed Eppley that

it no longer had sufficient funds for that approach.
Eppley said he is hopeful that the project will be designated as part of the TOPICS program and construction can begin by August or September. Otherwise, he said, the project will have to be put off until next year.
Prospect Heights Park District pool fees will be the same as last year for district residents, according to Ron Greenberg, parks director.
Greenberg said the only rates changed for the pool on Camp McDonald Road were the season passes for non-residents of the district. Those rates were lowered.

Resident Pool Fees Steady

Novy To Head School Board

Robert Novy was elected president of the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board Monday night.
Novy, who has served on the board for one year, was chosen after a 30-minute executive session. He replaces past president Harrison Hanson, who earlier this week said he will resign before his school board term ends next April. Hanson is moving out of the district in July.
William Holloway and Michael Ward, board members elected April 8, were also sworn in at the Monday meeting. They replace Alex Casper and Leo



Robert Novy

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird and other administration officials said "everything is open" for U.S. air and naval power to do whatever is considered necessary to stop the North Vietnamese offensive.
Presidential aide Peter M. Flanagan agreed to give "limited" Senate testimony about his role in the settlement of a government antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.
Electrical interference knocked out Apollo 16's main guidance system for 18 minutes but the astronauts fixed it and continued toward their rendezvous with the moon today.
Former President Johnson's flurry of

irregular heartbeats was an "early warning" of possible further serious heart damage, his doctors said, but Johnson was being treated and was in "good spirits" and recovering well.
Republicans in the Illinois House will sponsor a new "no-fault" automobile insurance bill designed to meet court objections that overturned an earlier law. The new measure would make no-fault compulsory for all registered motor vehicles.
An emergency appropriation bill to cover an expected \$135 million welfare shortage in the fiscal 1972 budget was introduced in the Illinois Senate.
Persons who bought cars in Illinois

during the wage-price freeze would be given a partial refund on sales tax under a bill introduced in the General Assembly.

The World

An East African Airways super VC-10 with 118 persons on board crashed and burned in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, killing at least 28 persons, including several British school children returning to London from a vacation.
Sports
National League
Montreal 7, New York 2
CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 1
Houston 6, Cincinnati 4
American League
New York 2, Milwaukee 0
Boston 4, Cleveland 2
Detroit 5, Baltimore 3
Pro Hockey
New York 5, Black Hawks 3
Boston 6, St. Louis 1

The War

Communists knocked out two U.S. Navy attack vessels and North Vietnamese troops stepped up their offensive along the two major highways running from Cambodia to Saigon . . . In Paris, the Viet Cong foreign minister said South Vietnamese forces are beginning to crack under the pressure of the Communist Drive.
The Weather
Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 75 53
Boston 54 45
Denver 77 39
Houston 80 66
Kansas City 78 62
Los Angeles 88 63
Miami Beach 85 68
Minn.-St. Paul 77 36
New Orleans 80 51
New York 73 48
Phoenix 90 62
St. Louis 76 43
San Francisco 59 46
Seattle 47 39
Washington 72 47

The Market

Although late profit taking cut into early gains, the stock market finished ahead in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.33 to 968.92, its highest level since Dec. 19, 1968. Turnover climbed to 19,410,000 shares from the 15,390,000 traded Monday. Advances topped declines, 765 to 687. Average price of the NYSE common share increased by 9 cents. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 6,260,000 shares.
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Marilyn Hallman

Saturdays are good for sleeping late, catching up on home chores, and running errands. But one group of local teenage girls does something unique on Saturday mornings.

By 9 a.m. the girls are busy practicing catapaults, chain dolphins, flamingos, and Eiffel towers: all synchronized swimming stunts. Under the leadership of Carol Krett, the Aquarinas work out each Saturday morning at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. They are preparing for Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) synchronized swim meets.

Last weekend the girls competed in an AAU synchronized swim duet and stunt competition at the West Suburban YMCA in La Grange. Sue Dragoon and Mary Kay Mate placed second in duet swimming. In the stunt division, Mary Kay won second; Pam Smearman, third; and Mary Jo Ryther, fourth. Other team members are Linda Lyster, Sue Jenik, Sue Stahne, and Gloria Singer.

"They were really pleased," said coach Carol Krett, Carol, who is a member of the Mermaid Mamas synchronized swim group at the "Y," is pleased, too. "These girls have so much enthusiasm and are working hard to increase their skills."

She is especially proud of her team's record because the group is less than a year old. Competing against the Aquarinas are more experienced teams such as the Lombard Aqua Queens, a group that's now 14 years old.

In an earlier stunt competition at Glen Ellyn, the Aquarinas captured first and second place medals in the 15 to 17-year-old novice divisions. They also took fourth place in the 13 to 14-year-old novice division.

Now they are looking forward to this summer's outdoor competitions. Returning to the team will be Jan Allen, who

played a large part in getting the team started.

Jan, along with other children of Mermaid Mamas, learned synchronized swimming at the "Y." Last summer she decided to enter the National Junior Outdoor meet in Lincoln, Neb. However, she discovered that the art of synchronized swimming had changed a lot in recent years.

For instance, the "egg beater" tread kick is now popular. Girls now use the "support skull," a new skulling method which involves the forearms as well as the hands. Costumes were simple. No special lighting effects or props were used.

"Since Jan really was no threat to the other girls at the meet, they were very nice to her," explained Carol. "They helped her fix up her routine. They also showed her how they work out to develop endurance and practice stunts and routines."

When Jan came home she shared her new knowledge with some friends. And soon the girls' synchronized swimming team was born. LaVerne Mason and Jan Smearman assist Carol in working with the girls.

"This fills a gap, since local high schools offer nothing competitive for girls," said Carol. "They wanted something like this. I've really enjoyed working with them. They want to be champions!"

She added that the team would welcome new members. The only requirement is good basic swimming skills.

"They don't need to have had any synchronized swimming," she explained. "We will teach them the skills."

This summer team practices will be Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. In addition, the "Y" offers synchronized swim classes for children and adults.

2,000 Expected For 'Neighbor' Hike

by JOAN VAN WYE

More than 2,000 persons are expected to participate in Sunday's "Hike for Your Neighbor," a 20-mile march to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Registration for the hike will start at 7 a.m. and the hike will start at 8 a.m. from Maine East High School in Park Ridge.

Those completing the entire 20-mile circuit are expected to arrive at the center in Rolling Meadows between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

Recruiting for the march has been focused on High School Dist. 211 and 214, Harper College, Barrington High School, Maine East High School and some junior highs.

However, the march won't be isolated

to teenagers and young adults, according to Mrs. Rena Trevor, chairman of the hike committee and treasurer of the center's board of directors. She reports more adults and families are signing up this year than in the past.

THE LIST OF adults who will be marching includes Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and several elected and appointed officials from the area served by the center.

Families also will be out marching as a group on Saturday. The John Muller family of 418 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, has set a goal of \$500 for themselves. The youngest of the three children, who was taken papoose-style on the march last year, will be fending for himself this year.

This year the hike will be conducted independent of the Walther League, an organization of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, which sponsors the "Hike for Hunger." All proceeds from the hike will go to the center. Under the auspices of the Walther League the funds from the hike were divided between the center, a national project for the poor and a project outside the United States.

The center decided to have an independent hike this year because "the necessity for raising funds to support the center is desperate," according to Mrs. Trevor.

"The center won't be able to stay open

if we don't meet our goal," she said. The goal is to raise between \$35,000 and \$40,000 locally through various projects, of which the hike will be the major one.

The local funds are necessary just to maintain the current level of operation at the center.

LAST YEAR the hike yielded an estimated \$17,000 but because it was under the auspices of the Walther League the center received less than \$4,000.

The estimated 2,000 people who have signed up for this year's march all were given a pledge card. They have solicited pledges from individuals and businesses for a specified amount of money for each mile they walk. A minimum pledge of 10 cents a mile was established this year.

Seven checkpoints have been set up along the route where the hikers must have their cards punched to validate how far they walk.

After the hike the marchers will take their cards back to their sponsors and collect money for each mile they walked.

Mrs. Trevor said she was pleased with the number of people who have indicated they will be marching but reported a shortage of hike marshals. The hike marshals will walk with the group, officiate at checkpoints and serve other various duties on Saturday. Persons interested in becoming a hike marshal or joining the hike should call 255-2456.

Wheeling Man Sentenced In '68 Theroux Hit-And-Run

A 21-year-old Wheeling man was sentenced Monday to one to three years in the state penitentiary in connection with a 1968 hit-and-run accident that killed Barbara Theroux, 15-year-old daughter of Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux.

Thomas Tierney, 160 Wildwood Ln., pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless homicide and was sentenced by Associate Judge George E. Dolezal to one to three years in the state prison.

Tierney was arrested by Arlington Heights Police detectives in October, 1969, after an intensive investigation of the May 4, 1968 accident that took the life of Miss Theroux as she was apparently attempting to cross Arlington Heights Road about 150 feet south of Sigwalt Street. The accident occurred shortly before 9 o'clock on a Saturday night.

Tierney was arrested by Detective Lt. George Ekblad and Detective Richard Robinson after his release from Vandalia State Prison where he had been serving a nine-month sentence for burglary.

HE WAS ORIGINALLY charged with involuntary manslaughter in the case but

the charge was reduced in court yesterday to reckless homicide.

After first entering a plea of not guilty, Tierney's attorney entered a motion before Judge Dolezal to suppress statements made by his client after his arrest, according to Ekblad.

After reviewing the evidence, however, the attorney changed the plea to guilty on the reduced charge, Ekblad said.

The key to Tierney's arrest, police said, was the recovery of the auto he was driving the night of the accident.

Miss Theroux was reportedly on her way to visit a girl friend when she was hit on Arlington Heights Road. After the accident she was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she died early the next morning.

She was the youngest child and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Theroux, 330 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights.

Theroux is the Wheeling Township assessor and a former deputy committeeman of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and president of the Wheeling Township Republican Club.

Resident Pool Fees Unchanged

(Continued from page 1)

nue," he said. "We are trying to generate more money so we cannot only operate in the black, but also pay interest, retire bonds and make needed pool improvements."

Daily rates also will be the same as last year: for park district resident, 75 cents for persons under 16 years old and \$1.50 for persons over 16; for non-residents, \$1.25 for persons under 16 and \$2 for those over 16. Swimmers are required to purchase an identification card for \$1 showing their ages and where they live.

SEASON RATES for residents are \$10 for persons under 16 and \$12 for persons

over 16. Season family rates are: \$21 for two persons, \$23 for three persons, \$24 for four persons, \$25 for five persons, \$26 for six persons, \$27 for seven persons and \$28 for eight persons or more. Non-resident season rates are now 50 cents higher than the resident rates.

Greenberg said starting this year organized community groups may rent the pool for group parties for \$35 per night from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The pool will open June 17 and close Sept. 4. Dan Curran, pool manager last year, will be in charge of the pool again this summer.

Greenberg said pool activities will include swimming teams, a water ballet and classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming, lifesaving and diving.

Correction

The date of an upcoming Mount Prospect Newcomers Club coffee was incorrectly listed in this week's Mount Prospect Directory. The coffee will be held 10 a.m. Thursday May 18 at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. All area newcomers are invited. Admission is free.

Novy To Head School Board

(Continued from page 1)

Floros.

Floros, who recently ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the High School Dist. 214 board, told Dist. 57 board members he was "grateful to have had the opportunity to serve on the board."

A group of Dist. 57 residents currently are conducting a petition campaign to get Floros appointed to Hanson's seat

when he resigns. Floros said he would accept the appointment.

Casper, who was defeated in the recent Dist. 57 election, said serving on the board was "an unusual experience and a chance to see government in action."

Novy suggested the board soon consider establishing goals and objectives for the next 12 months, along with a time guideline. The board agreed to discuss the matter at its May 15 meeting.

White Sox Tickets Offered Free

Some 200 grandstand tickets to the Chicago White Sox game at 8 p.m. May 9 are being offered free to Prospect Heights Park District residents.

Ron Greenberg, parks director, said the tickets were donated to the park district by Colonial Chevrolet of Schaumburg. He said although the tickets are free, there will be a \$1 charge to cover bus transportation to and from Sox Park.

Tickets are being offered on a first-come basis, and reservations can be made either by mail or from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 3 at the park district office, 9B N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

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Faculty Unit Blasts Board

by RICH HONACK

The Wheeling Faculty Council lashed out at the School Dist. 21 Board of Education following the fifth negotiating meeting accusing the board of bargaining in "bad faith."

The charge, made last Wednesday, is a product of the board's original proposal. The council charged the board took 11 items out of the agreement package of the current contract and is making the council rebargain for the same items.

John Barger, Assistant Supt. of Dist. 21 schools and spokesman for the board team, said, "As far as my team is concerned there is no such thing as a current contract after June 30. We are working on a completely new contract."

Larry Halter, Illinois Education Association (IEA) spokesman for the council, claims Barger's ideas are ridiculous. "When we negotiate we are working to better the present contract. That's why our base of negotiation is the current contract plus five additions," he said.

BARGER SAID this is the main problem in the talks. "You just want to keep adding. I don't call that bargaining. We were willing to go ahead with the agreement package as it had been in the past but you wanted to change it," he told Halter.

"Therefore we took the opportunity to change some things in the present contract which we thought needed changing," Barger added. "That is why we present our proposals in a complete

package and want to use that as the base of our negotiations."

"We have asked before and we will ask again, we would like the entire package written up as a contract so we can have a base."

Halter said following the meeting, "We will keep to our same way of doing things. We will present them with the current contract and our five additions separately, and work from that."

HALTER ADDED yesterday the idea of having to rebargain for 11 items is nothing but "bad faith bargaining." "The board is moving in reverse rather than ahead. We really feel strongly about this problem and if it continues we will have to take alternative measures," he said.

"If it continues we have no choice but to call in a third party mediator."

"If this 'bad faith' bargaining continues they may also force the association (IEA) into activity along a way that we would rather avoid," said Halter.

"It may end up being a long, hot, militant summer," he said, "and a strike may be the ultimate reality."

The two negotiating teams will meet for "round six" of their battle at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Warm Weather Is Time To Watch For Tornadoes

Now that the warmer weather is here, it's time to be on the lookout for tornadoes.

This warning came recently from Lowell Fell, head of the Mount Prospect Fire Department Community Relations Bureau. Fell said tornado season runs from March 1 through June 30.

By the time a resident hears that steady three-to-five-minute blast of the warning siren that signals a tornado warning, many preparations will already have been taken.

There are three stages of preparation. The first is a severe weather alert. The fire department receives notification of such an alert by radio or teletype, directly from the U. S. Weather Bureau.

AT THE SEVERE weather alert stage, several village gas stations are notified by telephone of the alert. Personnel at these service stations are to call the fire station should they notice any threatening weather conditions.

Similarly, the Milburn Construction Co. and the Mount Prospect Cab Co. are notified, because they are in radio contact with their men at all times. By this time, Stage Two or a tornado watch, has been reached.

Now each school is notified. Also Magnus Farm Convalescent Center is alerted. At the fire station, a man monitors the Citizens Band radio.

When the tornado warning, or Stage Three, is reached the public sirens are sounded. This is only done, Fell said, when there has been a tornado sighting or there is an extremely high possibility of a tornado occurring in the area.

Residents, when hearing the sirens, should not call the police or fire departments, but rather should seek shelter right away, preferably in the southeast corner of a basement. They should carry a battery-operated, portable radio to find when it is safe to leave the shelter. The village does not activate an all-clear signal with the sirens.

If a building has no basement, Fell suggested that a resident go under a heavy table or tip over a sofa for protection. Windows on at least two sides of the house should be opened also.

Currently, the village has three sirens.

100 Students Honored At St. Emily's

More than 100 students received recognition recently at the first annual awards night at St. Emily's Catholic School in Mount Prospect.

A basketball game between St. Emily's eighth grade team and last year's varsity team, now alumni, highlighted the event. Last year's eighth-grade cheerleaders returned for the game.

Award winners include Dan Horan, high scorer on the varsity basketball team; Terry Wierzenski, varsity player with the most rebounds; Glenn Girard, most valuable player, and Teresa Zwolski, outstanding cheerleader.

Church Of The Master Art Fair Scheduled

The fifth annual Church of the Master Art Fair will be held during the next two weekends at the church, 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines.

Almost 30 artists will exhibit works during the fair. Media used include copper enamel, pottery, oils, multi-media paintings, assemblages, watercolors, graphics, photography and sculpture. All works will be for sale.

The fair will be open this Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and April 29 and 30, noon to 5 p.m. On April 23 and 30 Larry Down, an Arlington Heights leather craftsman, will demonstrate leatherwork. Throughout the fair art films from the North Suburban Library Service will be shown. Admission to the fair and the film are free.

Fire Calls

Friday, April 14

9:28 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 420 W. Dempster St. Defective alarm.


4:05 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 500 W. Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4:56 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1018 Mount Prospect Plaza. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:57 p.m.—engine responded to call at 420 W. Dempster St. Special duty investigation.

9:58 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1605 Cottonwood Ln. Trash fire.

10:36 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1101 Linneman Rd. Lightning strike.



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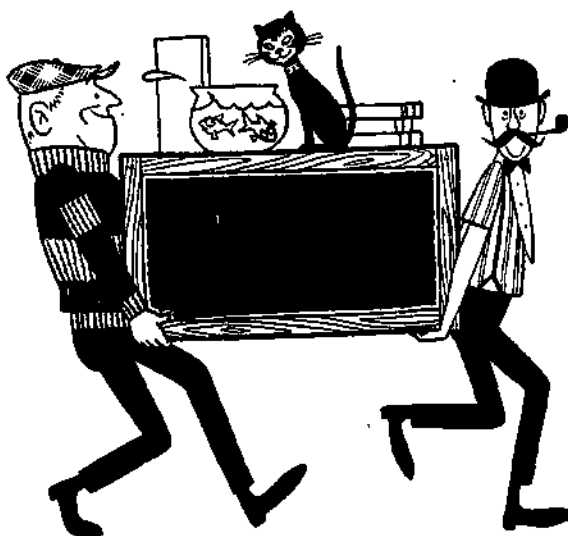
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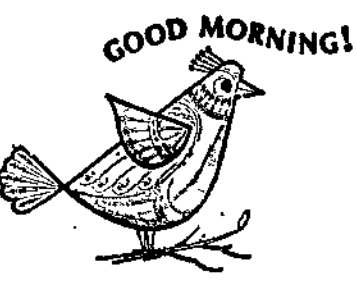
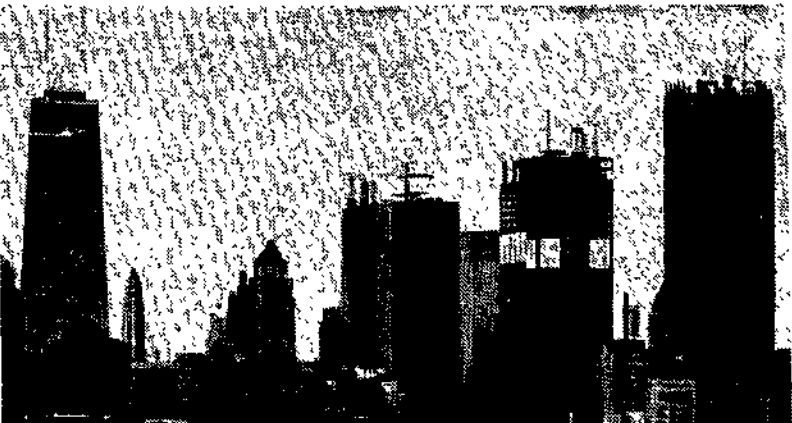
Don't Blame Your Set For TV 'Ghost'

by DOUG RAY
If you see two images of Fahey Flynn on the Channel 7 news tonight, it's not a faulty television tube, but the multi-story buildings under construction in Chicago that are causing the problems.
The Northwest suburbs are suffering television interference from three high-rise buildings — the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and the C and A Building, which are now about 65 stories high and still climbing.
Hank Coleman, Channel 7's operations supervisor, said those three buildings are causing the "ghosting" or double imagery, but added that older buildings also are obstructing the television beams. "It bounces from one of those under construction to existing buildings," he said.
There is nothing that area residents can do to remedy the poor reception, Coleman said. "This is not a short-term

affair . . . I have nothing to recommend for them."
A Channel 7 employee said she has received complaints from residents in nearly every Northwest suburban community from Des Plaines to Inverness. "There have been hundreds of them."
AREA RESIDENTS began to notice the double images on the local ABC affiliate station about three weeks ago and television engineers now are in the field to determine the extent of signal damage.
Channel 7 is the lone major Chicago network that has been affected by the towering buildings. The station broadcasts from atop the Marina Towers Office Building, which is smaller than the John Hancock Center, where both Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located.

According to a Channel 7 employee, a committee of Chicago television station managers has hired an engineering consultant firm "to come up with a solution to the problem." The study may be completed "in a few weeks to several months" but until then there is nothing the network can do.
Sue Thomas of the station's engineering department said disgusted viewers have called her "threatening to tear up their credit cards to Sears and Standard" because of the interference.
SEVERAL LOCAL television repairmen acknowledged that there is no remedy for the ghosting images.
Arlington Heights television technician Rudy Briesch said he has investigated complaints from Inverness, "but those were not as severe as in Palatine and Arlington Heights. Inverness is on higher

ground and the problem is less."
He has received at least three or four every day for more than a month about the interference.
A Des Plaines repairman said the interference "causes very bad ghosts," adding that other Chicago stations are having reception difficulties "but not as severe."
At least two Chicago television stations plan to move their transmitters to the Hancock Center to escape the high-rise problems.
"We used to have the highest building in the loop," said a Channel 11 (WTTW) official. "But as more and more skyscrapers came in, they started interfering." The station will move its antenna from 1000 Lake Shore Dr. to the Hancock Center this fall.
MARTY REYNOLDS, operations manager for UHF Channel 26, said his station also plans to relocate in the Hancock Center.
Channel 9 (WGN) and UHF stations Channel 32 (WFLD) and Channel 44 (WSNS) are already atop the Hancock and have few transmission problems.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in morning; high in upper 50s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 50s.

45th Year—190 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, April 19, 1972 5 sections, 38 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Arlington Heights Joins Suit Against County Tax

The municipalities of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines Monday night voted to challenge a recent court decision that upheld the constitutionality of Cook County's \$10 tax on new car sales.
The Arlington Heights Village Board and the Des Plaines City Council authorized their respective attorneys, Jack Siegel and Robert DiLeonardi, to appeal an April 11 decision by Judge Nathan Cohen that held the taxing powers of the county and municipalities were concurrent, not exclusive.
Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and four other suburbs had filed suit seeking to

preempt the county's \$10 new car tax with an identical tax of their own, arguing that under home rule provisions of the 1970 Illinois constitution, the local tax should take precedence.
"This council fought to get home rule. It shouldn't let home rule go down the drain," DiLeonardi told the city council Monday night.
Both attorneys have said Judge Cohen's decision will be brought to the appellate court with a request that it be sent directly to the Illinois Supreme Court.
In their suit, the six suburbs relied on a section of the new constitution which

states that, "If a home rule county ordinance conflicts with the ordinance of a municipality, the municipal ordinance shall prevail within its jurisdiction."
Judge Cohen, however, ruled that the county and municipal taxing ordinances on new car sales were not in conflict. Both taxes, he said, were legal and as a result new car buyers could be confronted with a \$20 tax.
The judge further ruled that the section of the constitution that deals with conflicting home rule county and municipal ordinances does not apply to taxing ordinances.

2,000 Expected For Hike

by JOAN VAN WYE
More than 2,000 persons are expected to participate in Sunday's "Hike for Your Neighbor," a 20-mile march to raise funds for the Northwest Opportunity Center.
Registration for the hike will start at 7 a.m. and the hike will start at 8 a.m. from Maine East High School in Park Ridge.
Evolution Of Realty Tax Bills
Turn To Page 4

Those completing the entire 20-mile circuit are expected to arrive at the center in Rolling Meadows between 3 and 4:30 p.m.
Recruiting for the march has been focused on High School Districts 211 and 214, Harper College, Barrington High School, Maine East High School and some junior highs.
However, the march won't be isolated to teenagers and young adults, according to Mrs. Rena Trevor, chairman of the hike committee and treasurer of the center's board of directors. She reports more adults and families are signing up this year than in the past.
THE LIST OF adults who will be marching includes Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and several elected and appointed officials from the area served by the center.
Families also will be out marching as a group on Saturday. The John Muller family of 418 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, has set a goal of \$500 for themselves. The youngest of the three children, who was taken papoose-style on the march last year, will be fending for himself this year.
This year the hike will be conducted independent of the Walther League, an

organization of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, which sponsors the "Hike for Hunger." All proceeds from the hike will go to the center. Under the auspices of the Walther League the funds from the hike were divided between the center, a national project for the poor and a project outside the United States.
The center decided to have an independent hike this year because "the necessity for raising funds to support the center is desperate," according to Mrs. Trevor.
"The center won't be able to stay open

(Continued on page 3)
Meetings This Week
Wednesday, April 19
The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
The Northwest Municipal Conference will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave.
The Environmental Control Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.



SHORT CHANGED. This Arlington Heights parking meter decided to lie down on the job the other day and leave the business of metered parking to its taller neighbors. Thawing ground and a loosened bolt caused

the meter pipe, located on Campbell east of Dunton, to sink beneath the sidewalk. The shortened meter might have caused revelers at a nearby tavern to do a double take, thinking they had stepped out into Alice's Wonderland.

Arlington Called A 'Boom Town'

The man who moved his wife and two children to Arlington Heights in 1960 was part of a population migration which in 10 years has made Arlington Heights the fastest growing municipality in Illinois.
According to population statistics quoted in the March issue of the Illinois Business Review, published by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Illinois, Arlington Heights is a modern day boom town.
The jump in village population from 27,878 in 1960 to 64,884 in 1970 was greater than that for any other Illinois city or town, the magazine reports, adding that today an estimated 72,000 persons live in Arlington Heights.
"Although Arlington Heights is still mainly a 'bedroom community' of ample means (annual disposable family incomes have averaged above \$18,000 in recent years), significant growth has occurred in the city's manufacturing sector," the article reports.
ACCORDING TO the Illinois Manufacturers Directory, the number of industries in Arlington Heights has climbed from three in 1940, to 23 in 1960 and today is over 60.
The article also cites construction, during the past decade, of new schools, a library, hospital, banks and the development of numerous neighborhood parks.
Arlington Park Race Track is also mentioned in the one-page article as "the thoroughbred racing capitol of the Midwest."
Among the most important problems facing Arlington Heights, the article lists the need to improve public transportation and set priorities for future expansion and land annexation.
"Officials believe that the city's 14-square-mile area cannot adequately accommodate more than 125,000 people, and since population may exceed 100,000 by 1980, a decision on this issue and many others will be needed soon to keep the city from being overwhelmed by its dizzying growth rate," the article states.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation
Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird and other administration officials said "everything is open" for U.S. air and naval power to do whatever is considered necessary to stop the North Vietnamese offensive.
Presidential aide Peter M. Flanigan agreed to give "limited" Senate testimony about his role in the settlement of a government antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.
Electrical interference knocked out Apollo 16's main guidance system for 18 minutes but the astronauts fixed it and continued toward their rendezvous with the moon today.
Former President Johnson's flurry of

irregular heartbeats was an "early warning" of possible further serious heart damage, his doctors said, but Johnson was being treated and was in "good spirits" and recovering well.
The State
Republicans in the Illinois House will sponsor a new "no-fault" automobile insurance bill designed to meet court objections that overturned an earlier law. The new measure would make no-fault compulsory for all registered motor vehicles.
An emergency appropriation bill to cover an expected \$135 million welfare shortage in the fiscal 1972 budget was introduced in the Illinois Senate.
U.S. attorneys asked for 12 more days

to prepare answers to defense motions in the racetrack-stock case of former Gov. Otto Kerner and four others.
Persons who bought cars in Illinois during the wage-price freeze would be given a partial refund on sales tax under a bill introduced in the General Assembly.
The World
Street fighting between British troops and Irish Republican Army agents ceased briefly for the funeral of an IRA battalion commander whose slaying Saturday touched off the worst violence in Northern Ireland in a year.
Sports
National League
CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 4
Montreal 7, New York 2
American League
Boston 4, Cleveland 2

The War
Communists knocked out two U.S. Navy attack vessels and North Vietnamese troops stepped up their offensive along the two major highways running from Cambodia to Saigon . . . In Paris, the Viet Cong foreign minister said South Vietnamese forces are beginning to crack under the pressure of the Communist Drive.
The Weather
Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
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Houston . . . 80 66
Kansas City . . . 73 62
Los Angeles . . . 68 53
Miami Beach . . . 85 68
Minneapolis . . . 77 35
New Orleans . . . 80 51
New York . . . 72 48
Phoenix . . . 90 62
St. Louis . . . 76 43
San Francisco . . . 59 46
Seattle . . . 47 39
Washington . . . 72 47

The Market
Although late profit taking cut into early gains, the stock market finished ahead in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.33 to 988.92, its highest level since Dec. 19, 1968. Turnover climbed to 19,410,000 shares from the 15,390,000 traded Monday. Advances topped declines, 765 to 687. Average price of the NYSE common share increased by 9 cents. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 6,260,000 shares.
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Sacred Heart Plans Enrollment Drive

by JOANN VAN WYE

A massive recruitment program aimed at increasing enrollment at Sacred Heart of Mary High School to full capacity in the next three or four years is being planned.

The Rev. James E. Michaletz, who was appointed superintendent of Sacred Heart in mid-March, says he plans to appoint a lay advisory committee soon to study the enrollment problems at the school and possible solutions.

Declining enrollment, coupled with a shortage of religious personnel, high costs of operation and financial debts were the reasons the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart of Mary announced they would no longer be able to maintain the school. At the same time it was announced the Archdiocese of Chicago would assume ownership and operation of the school.

The school was constructed in 1961 for 800 students. Enrollment was as high as 1,200 students at one time but has been steadily declining over the past four years. The current enrollment is approximately 550 students.

THE ADVISORY committee's main role will be in public relations, according to Father Michaletz. The members will help recruit students by talking to parents and various groups and getting parishes in the area to cooperate.

As the former principal of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, Father Michaletz worked with a similar committee role and said it was very successful. The committee's role will not be limited to just enrollment problems but will be concerned with all aspects of the future of the school.

"Every girl in the area from a Catholic family is a potential student," said Father Michaletz. "It is inconceivable to me that we can't get the enrollment up. I doubt if we can operate in the black

next year but there is no reason we shouldn't be self sufficient after that," said Father Michaletz.

A GOAL OF 150 to 200 new students has been set for next year. Father Michaletz said a higher goal would be unrealistic because most students have already made plans for next year. Father Michaletz said he would be "terribly disappointed if the enrollment of the freshman class did not total 250 to 300 girls."

In an effort to encourage parents to send their daughters to Sacred Heart next year a brochure has been sent out, the admission test will be offered two additional times and the Rev. H. Robert Clark, Archdiocesan superintendent, announced tuition would remain at \$575.

Father Michaletz has also announced that "no family that has a daughter desiring to go to Sacred Heart will be turned away because of financial reasons."

Father Michaletz feels Sacred Heart has a "pretty good program already in operation" and doesn't see the need for radical revisions to attract students.

THE FRESHMAN and sophomore core curriculum were cited by Father Michaletz as "exactly where I feel education should be going." He said he would like to see these programs expanded upon.

The core curriculum is where three teachers with different expertise are involved in an inter-disciplinary approach to education. Father Michaletz sees no reason the program cannot be expanded to include more than three teachers in the future.

Father Michaletz said Sacred Heart would not become a carbon copy of St. Viator. He also feels there will be a minimum of interference from the archdiocese in the operation and programs at the school.

"Any changes will take four or five years to come about," he said. He ex-

plained that first teachers have to get upset with themselves and face up to questions before change can come about.

ONE OF THE first tasks facing Father Michaletz, who will move into an office at Sacred Heart within the month, is replacing the administration staff. He is a member of a committee who will be screening and eventually selecting a principal.

Asked if he would accept the role as principal in addition to that of being superintendent, Father Michaletz said no, that he feels being superintendent will be a full time position. As superintendent he will be responsible for the overall administration of the school.

The replacement of 13 sisters who will be leaving the school in June is also one of the immediate concerns. Father Michaletz said a good portion of the 15 lay teachers had indicated their intention to stay.

The controversy over not hiring former priests and nuns has not been resolved. "A number are still upset but they recognize there is not much that can be done and the important thing is to see the school succeed," said Father Michaletz. Letters have been sent to several religious communities seeking teachers. Father Michaletz said it was possible a mixture of several orders would be staffing the school with the lay teachers.

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Scouting News

Randy Johnson's pinewood car and Bryan Blackfield's space rocket were the fastest racers in the Cub Pack 129 annual pinewood derby held recently.

Other car winners were Glen Dacey for the funniest car, Dean Kalahar for the most original design and Chris Neyfeldt for the best workmanship. In space rocket competition, Jim Wright won an award for the most original design and Scott Skiermanski was cited for the best workmanship. Winner Bryan Blackfield also had the funniest space rocket.

The following awards have been made: Bobcat ranking went to Scott Hayman; achieving Wolf rank were Jack Williams, Steve Bradfield, Tom Dixon, Bill Ulrich, Mark Olen, Dickie Schmid, Simon Grove and Scott Cadd. Bear ranks were attained by Dave Gardner, Keith Allen and David Kortebein.

Receiving gold and silver arrows were Randy Johnson, Bill Mitchell, Chris Neyfeldt, Mark Olen, Joe Burke, Keith Allen, Eddie Hayman, Andy Orals, John Barnes, Mike Binder, Lucas Orals and Jeff Berne.

Webelos merit citations were earned by Bob Nelson, Matt Bradshaw, Bryan Blackfield, Russ McCallan, Mike Lincoln, Jeff Johnson, Steve Keating, Scott Skiermanski, Doug Kalahar, James Wright and Bill Reinsberg.

CUB PACK No. 115's Blue and Gold dinner was held at the Scanda House Feb. 24th. The convocation was delivered by our Cub-master Norman Nantiel. Guests for the evening were Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Carr, neighborhood commissioner and his wife, and Mrs. Phyllis Jurica, president of the Terrace School PTA. Carr presented our charter and wished Pack 115 another successful year.

The boys of Pack 115 now put out a newspaper and the first issue was passed out. The first issue was put together by the boys of Den 4. It was announced the

Webelos of 115 are invited out to Camp Dan Beard for a Camporee with the Boy Scouts on the first weekend in May.

Pack 115 was presented an award at round table for outstanding recruiting. An award was also received for 115's display in Muench's Drugs. Both awards will be displayed with the pack flag.

Many awards were received that evening, starting off with John Berns who received his artist and activity badges; Steve Burek activity badge; Pete Hebbard, scientist; Dan Murphy received sportsman, aquanaut and scientist badges; Jerry Juna, scientist; Norman Nantiel, scientist; John Nix, scientist; Nick Williams, scientist; Tom Southard, scientist; Steve Risley, scientist. From Den 7, Mike La Grippe received his dinner stripe, gold and silver arrow; Michael Frate received ass't dinner stripe and gold arrow.

John Brieder received his gold arrow. Karl Bitter of Den 3 received his Wolf Badge. From Den 1 Craig Christensen received his Wolf Badge and gold arrow. Joe Nix received his Bear book. Den mother Mary Lou Carpenter received her shoulder patch. Also three of our Cubs moved up into Webelos. They are Craig Christensen, John Hartmann and Tracy Niebuhr.

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Special Meetings: 1st and 3rd Mondays
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms in morning; high in upper 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 50s.

100th Year—212

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, April 19, 1972

3 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Delay Parking Fine Hike; City, Merchants To Meet

The City of Des Plaines has postponed a hike in parking fines and has agreed to meet with downtown Des Plaines retailers and merchants who fear the higher fines will hurt their business.

Acting on a request from the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the city council Monday night agreed to defer action on a parking fine hike until the May 1 council meeting. Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday that a meeting with the retailers will be held soon.

Parking fines would be increased from 50 cents to \$1 for violations at one-hour meters and from \$2 to \$2.50 at 10-hour commuter parking meters.

The council also may make non-mete-

red parking illegal on almost all downtown and near-downtown streets from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, said she discussed the matter with Ted Sherwood, chamber president, and the merchants do not understand yet that the fine hike "will benefit them."

Sherwood told the Herald this week that the Chamber had heard comments from its members on the increases, and he had sent a letter to Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, seeking more discussion on the proposed parking hike.

SHERWOOD DECLINED to list what

objections had been raised, or what alternative proposals had been made by chamber members.

The objections from Chamber members are the first official indications of opposition by local businessmen to the downtown parking program, which is considered a crucial element of downtown redevelopment plans.

The extra revenues from the fines will be used to pay for badly needed new downtown parking lots. These include a 125-car lot on Chicago and North Western Rwy. right-of-way land on Ellinwood Street between Center and Lee streets; a 126-car lot on the east side of Center between the Ellinwood alley and Prairie, and construction of a 150-space city hall parking lot, fronting on Jefferson Street.

Plans also include conversion of the old North School lot, Jefferson and River, from non-metered to metered status.

One of the reasons for a shortage of downtown parking spaces has been the habit of some shoppers and office workers of leaving their cars in one space all day, putting in nickels as each hour passes. This kind of "hogging of spaces" would be discouraged if forgetting to fill the meter meant a \$1 fine, officials say. More spaces would be made available for shoppers, she said.

ALSO, INSTEAD of ignoring the meters because the fine is so small, and not putting in the five cents per hour, the motorists will be less likely to ignore a \$1 fine, she said.

Opposition from downtown merchants was a factor in 1970 for the dropping by the city council of proposals to boost hourly rates from five cents to 10 cents.

The city council also is expected to boost the hourly rates to a 10c, on the recommendation of its parking bond consultant Benjamin and Lang.

'Choose Catholic Schools' Campaign Under Way

Several Des Plaines Catholic schools are actively involved in a national and Chicago-area campaign to urge parents to "Choose Catholic Schools" for their children this fall.

Others are relying as they have in the past on newspapers and church bulletins to acquaint families with Catholic education.

All are fighting steadily declining enrollments.

St. Mary's school, 1455 Prairie Ave., and St. Zachary's school, 567 W. Argon Rd. are campaigning for CHOOSE, which emphasizes the American prerogative of free choice, seeing a two-school system as essential to the democratic process.

Enrollment at St. Mary's has dropped from 341 last year to 236 this year year. St. Zachary's enrollment has dropped from 652 last year to 581 this year. Both serve children in grades one through eight.

SPONSORED BY the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, CHOOSE is geared to touch all persons — preschoolers to senior citizens — through open houses, coffee hours, panels, informal sessions, news coverage, mini-school conventions, school contests and "nostalgia times."

Archdiocesan officials have applauded President Richard Nixon's recent state-

ment at the National Catholic Education Association meeting in Philadelphia that the public school system "has nothing to fear and everything to gain from the presence of a vigorous, diverse, competitive private school system."

A spokesman for St. Stephen School, 1270 Prospect Ave., was not available to comment on the school's participation in CHOOSE. St. Stephen's has an enrollment of 434, down from 590 last year.

Although enrollment at Our Lady of Hope School, 9700 W. Devon Ave. has dropped from 258 last year to 211 this year, Sr. Grace Ann, principal, said, "We're not really participating in any special campaign. We were actually overcrowded before. We're projecting an enrollment of about 207 next year and that will be about right."

Des Plaines has no Catholic high school, but a number of Catholic boys from Des Plaines attend Notre Dame High School in Niles.

"We're not that familiar with the CHOOSE campaign, but we'll be publicizing fall registration in the newspapers, schools and parishes," the Rev. Milton Adamson, assistant principal of Notre Dame, said.

"WE'VE HAD A steady decline in enrollment, but it looks like it might even off a little for the next school year," he added. The school for boys had an enrollment of about 1,200 students last year. This year it has about 1,130 and is projecting about the same for next year, according to Father Adamson.

A shortage of religious personnel, high

(Continued on page 2)

Burglars Get Tools

Thieves broke into a Des Plaines garage Monday and stole a portable hydraulic jack valued at \$150 plus \$250 worth of tools.

Roger Townsend told police that the burglars pried off the padlock to his garage door at 1570 River Rd. He said that at least two persons would be needed to move the tools.

Police Nab Boy, 14, Crawling Into Home

Police apprehended a 14-year-old boy yesterday while he was allegedly attempting to burglarize a Des Plaines home.

According to reports, patrolmen Robert Neil and Robert Ormberg responded to a call at 10 a.m. that a suspicious person was outside a home at 46 S. Warrington Rd.

When they arrived at the scene, Neil and Ormberg reportedly caught the youth while he was attempting to crawl through a window in the home.

The boy, a junior high school student, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Maine West Sets 'Clowns' Comedy

"A Thousand Clowns," a three-act comedy by Herb Gardner, will be staged as Maine West High School's 1972 all-school play. The production will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Maine West auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18, 19 and 20.

The comedy is under the direction of Daryl Schultz, speech-drama instructor at Maine West. Robert Norris, also a speech-drama instructor, will be the technical director of the production.

The cast, comprised of representatives from all classes, includes Larry Born, son of Mr. Myron Born, 532 South Fifth, as Murray; David Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Franks, 2497 Parkwood Drive, as Nick; Ben Adair, son of Mrs. Paul Goad, 1440 Fourth, as Albert; Kim Beedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beedy, 2109 Westview, as Sandra; Bob Repta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Repta, 1058 Illinois, as Arnold; and Bob Scandola, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Scandola, 360 Cambridge, as Leo.

Assisting Schultz as student director will be Sharon Gragg, daughter of Richard Gragg, 442 Radcliffe, Peggy Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Klein, 1048 Stockton, will be assisting Norris as stage manager.



MARKED FOR REPAIR by Des Plaines city inspector Al Welles, this sidewalk, and many other city sidewalks which suffered from winter weather, will be repaired, with the city paying half for the pavement

work, and the resident paying the other half. Residents interested in having their sidewalks fixed under the "50-50" program may contact the city engineering department, at 824-3136.

Maine West Stages Sophomore Party

A party for sophomores and their parents will be held at Maine West High School in Des Plaines beginning at 7 p.m. April 29.

Activities will include swimming, volleyball, basketball, dancing, roller skat-

ing and refreshments. A \$2 donation will be requested at the door.

Mrs. Frank Magnone of Des Plaines is the parent chairman of the party. Sophomore class sponsors are Ed Atkinson and Ruth Nickelson. This year's class president is Jeanie Wolf.

Wheeling Man Charged In Stickup

The Des Plaines police charged a Wheeling man yesterday with the armed robbery March 16 of the A-Mart Food Store, 1111 Oakton St., after a teller reportedly identified him in a police lineup.

Det. Herb Volberding of the Des Plaines police said the teller, who handed the youth and an accomplice \$350 at gunpoint, singled out Gregory Vern Christensen, 137 Berkshire Ln., Wheeling, in the five-man lineup.

Christensen and a Half Day man, William Stinger, Jr., 21, were arrested last weekend. Stinger has been charged by Carpentersville police with the murder of a grocery store manager March 12 in Carpentersville. He is being held in the Kane County jail.

Cook County Sheriff's Police have charged Christensen with the \$110 armed robbery of the Day and Night Food Store at 1183 Elmhurst Rd. in unincorporated Des Plaines March 19. The store manager was injured by flying glass in that robbery when the gunman reportedly fired a shot at several pop bottles next to the manager's feet.

CHRISTENSEN WAIVED a preliminary hearing on the Day and Night robbery yesterday in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court and Assoc. Judge Marvin J. Peters bound him over to the Cook County Grand Jury.

He will appear in Niles to answer charges on the A-Mart armed robbery April 25 and is being held in Cook County jail in lieu of a \$30,000 bond.

Christensen and Stinger were arrested last weekend after a series of clues pieced together by four suburban police departments cast suspicion on the pair.

Police explained that at a meeting of detectives from the Des Plaines, Wheeling and Carpentersville police departments and the Cook County Sheriff's Department, the similarity of several robberies involving a .22 automatic pistol was noted.

The clue of the gun coupled with a sketch of a murder suspect provided by Carpentersville police led a Wheeling police detective to a possible suspect, police said.

Six juveniles were also arrested at the same time as Christensen and Stinger. The juvenile reportedly implicated the two men in the armed robberies.

Walgreen Gives Poles To Light Ball Park

Walgreen Drug Stores have donated four aluminum poles with lights to the Des Plaines Park District. According to Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, the lights will soon be installed in Des Plaines parks to enable residents to play basketball and other games after dark.

The poles were removed last week from Walgreen's property at the northeast corner of Lee Street and Toughy Avenue. They had been left standing after St. Patrick's Academy was demolished last year to make room for a new Walgreen's headquarters.

"We haven't determined which parks will get the lights," Kunkel said. Currently, none of the park district's basketball courts has lights. "We haven't had room in the budget for them and we're very grateful to get these lights from Walgreen's," he added.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Defense Sec. Melvin R. Laird and other administration officials said "everything is open" for U.S. air and naval power to do whatever is considered necessary to stop the North Vietnamese offensive.

Presidential aide Peter M. Flanagan agreed to give "limited" Senate testimony about his role in the settlement of a government antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Electrical interference knocked out Apollo 16's main guidance system for 18 minutes but the astronauts fixed it and continued toward their rendezvous with the moon today.

Former President Johnson's flurry of

irregular heartbeats was an "early warning" of possible further serious heart damage, his doctors said, but Johnson was being treated and was in "good spirits" and recovering well.

The State

Republicans in the Illinois House will sponsor a new "no-fault" automobile insurance bill designed to meet court objections that overturned an earlier law. The new measure would make no-fault compulsory for all registered motor vehicles.

An emergency appropriation bill to cover an expected \$135 million welfare shortage in the fiscal 1972 budget was introduced in the Illinois Senate.

Persons who bought cars in Illinois

during the wage-price freeze would be given a partial refund on sales tax under a bill introduced in the General Assembly.

The World

An East African Airways super VC-10 with 118 persons on board crashed and burned in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, killing at least 28 persons, including several British school children returning to London from a vacation.

Sports

National League
Montreal 7, New York 2
CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 1
Houston 2, Cincinnati 4

American League
New York 2, Milwaukee 0
Boston 4, Cleveland 2
Detroit 5, Baltimore 3

Pro Hockey
New York 5, Black Hawks 3
Boston 6, St. Louis 1

The War

Communists knocked out two U.S. Navy attack vessels and North Vietnamese troops stepped up their offensive along the two major highways running from Cambodia to Saigon. In Paris, the Viet Cong foreign minister said South Vietnamese forces are beginning to crack under the pressure of the Communist Drive.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	53
Boston	64	45
Denver	77	39
Houston	80	66
Kansas City	78	62
Los Angeles	68	53
Miami Beach	83	68
Minneapolis	77	36
New Orleans	80	51
New York	72	48
Phoenix	90	62
St. Louis	76	43
San Francisco	59	46
Seattle	47	39
Washington	72	47

The Market

Although late profit taking cut into early gains, the stock market finished ahead in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.33 to 968.92, its highest level since Dec. 19, 1968. Turnover climbed to 19,410,000 shares from the 15,390,000 traded Monday. Advances topped declines, 765 to 687. Average price of the NYSE common share increased by 9 cents. Prices were mixed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 6,260,000 shares.

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Scouting News

BOY SCOUT Troop 8 held a parents' night and Eagle Court of Honor at Trinity Lutheran Church on Monday, April 17. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of an Eagle Badge to Ralph Gilbertsen, 1353 Jeannette St., Des Plaines. A message of congratulations was presented by Gary Smith, Boy Scouts of America Algonquin District chairman, a member of the Northwest Suburban Council Executive Board, and himself an Eagle Scout. Several awards were given to Ralph, including a collection of congratulatory letters from many public figures, among which was one from President Nixon.

It was announced that Ralph Gilbertsen and Gary Everett of 1028 Walnut St., Des Plaines, also an Eagle Scout, have been appointed to the position of Assistant Scoutmasters with Troop 6.

AFTER AN evening of roller skating and swimming at the Northwest YMCA, Club Scouts from Pack 160 and their parents met for a brief pack meeting so that awards could be presented.

Included was the presentation of the Gold Arrow and one Silver Arrow to Randy Arakawa under his Wolf elective. Receiving Bear badges were Jim Conrad and Ricky Arendt who also received his Gold Arrow and one Silver Arrow.

Mike Lundy was awarded his Gold Arrow. Named Denner and Assistant Denner for Webelos Den 2 were Stuart Crea-

son and Brian Kier. Another Silver Arrow went to Jeff Leach who also became a Webelos.

Activity badges were presented to Den 2 Webelos including Bill Blohm, Mike Belcher, Brad Holtzinger, Brian Kier, Mike TerMaat and Scott Sheldon.

DEN 4 POSTED the colors at Orchard Place School March 24 opening the Pinewood Derby Meeting of Pack 148. Jim Novak had some announcements on Scout-o-rama sales and Pinewood Derby chairman Bill Henderson laid the ground rules and specifications for the car races. The committee judges announced the awards for the best or unusual car designs: Mike Hayes, 1st place; Don Lundquist, 2nd place; Robert Malchow, 3rd place.

Three new Bobcats were inducted into the Pack: John Novak, Thomas Coca and John Campbell.

Wolf Badges were awarded to Rob Piest and John Muegel along with one Gold and one Silver Arrow. Mark Zeitler received one Gold Arrow and Wolf Badge. Drew Bohne received a Bear Badge and one Gold and one Silver Arrow. Mike Bartos, four Silver Arrows and Steve Galovich, one Silver Arrow. Two year pins for Matt Camper and Bill Ingebritson. Bear Books were given to Nick Cozzi and Ken Hicken. Webelos Awards were earned by Jeff Brzezinski, Aquanaut and Sportsman; Mike Novak, Artist; Jon Schulz, Athlete and Citizen and Boy Scout Book; Bob Wright, Aquanaut, Artist, Athlete, Craftsman, Outdoorsman and Showman.

Vince Davidson, Mike Hayes, Bill Ingebritson and Steve Galovich were welcomed into the Webelos.

Boy Scouts handbooks were given to Tom Adrahtas, Ron Boeck, Wayne Chaney and Paul Zahalan. Denner Bars were announced for Mike Strickland, Brian Jaekle, Jeff Palenske and Mike DeCarlo. Assistant Denner Bars were announced for Danny Pollack, Mike Curtis, Mike Bashem and Mark Zeitler. Jack Henderson and his parents were congratulated on his receiving the Arrow of Light Award.

Winners of the race, each of whom will receive a trophy are Mike Lindmeir, First Place; Bill Ingebritson, 2nd Place; Dan Pollack, 3rd Place. All Cub Scouts entering a car in the race received a Participation Ribbon.

Jewish Council Sets Festivities

Music, dancing, refreshments, displays and a highly acclaimed film will be featured at the Israel Independence Day Celebration sponsored by the Jewish Community Council of Northwest Suburbs.

On Sunday, May 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. members of the community are invited to the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center, 5050 W. Church St., Skokie, to be entertained and to participate in the gala festivities.

The center will be transformed into a cafe for the occasion and, weather permitting, guests may also enjoy the use of the outdoor patio.

An Israeli dance troupe will perform throughout the afternoon. Various refreshments to be served include felafel, an Israeli specialty made of bread dough and filled with vegetables. A sampling of crafts and commercial products made in Israel will be on display.

Highlighting the day's activities, a presentation of the film, "A Wall in Jerusalem" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. The documentary film, written by Joseph Kessel, traces the political and historical events that led to the formation of the state of Israel.

The entire celebration is designed to appeal to all members of the family in all age groups. Admission is free.

Obituaries

Henry J. Haas

Henry J. Haas, a lifetime resident of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Park Ridge at the age of 81. He was born July 11, 1890.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine of Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mr. Haas of 1052 Woodlawn Ave., Des Plaines, was a retired porcelain dipper. He was a member of Des Plaines Masonic Lodge No. 390, A.F.A.M.

Preceded in death by his wife, Lillie, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Magoon of Park Ridge and Mrs. Ethel Larson of Prospect Heights; two sons, Earle and Alvin Haas, both of Des Plaines; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Clara Rothery of Mount Prospect.

Catherine Koch

Mrs. Catherine G. Koch, 48, nee Gaynor, of Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, after an extended illness. She was born Aug. 3, 1923, in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Byron J.; one son, John J.; daughter, Margaret Koch, both at home; sister, Margaret Gaynor of Evanston and two brothers, James P. Gaynor of Elk Grove Village and Donald T. Gaynor, of Morton Grove.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

MAKE
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Mayor Proves He's 'Just Human'

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, by his own admission, lost his temper at Monday night's city council meeting and engaged in a heated shouting debate with Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st).

The shouting — with each stopping just short of calling the other a liar — ended only after Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi (7th) interrupted.

Ald. Bonaguidi demanded a ruling from acting City Atty. Charles Hugg over whether parliamentary procedures allow the mayor to debate. Hugg said the mayor would have to allow someone else to preside, if he wished to continue.

Later in the meeting, Behrel publicly apologized to Koplos, "I'm sorry." Yesterday, in commenting on the exchange, the mayor said, "I guess this just proves I'm human."

AT ISSUE in the debate — according to alderman who asked not to be quoted — are the rights of alderman versus the rights of a mayor. Some aldermen feel the mayor and city administrators have "usurped" too many of the council's prerogatives, making the council a "rubber stamp."

Ald. Koplos, one of two Democrats on the council, was upset because the mayor had authorized advertising for bids on a project his committee, water and sewer, had specifically forbidden until the city receives a study of the entire water supply system. This report is due May 1.

The mayor had approved letting bids for a 1600-foot water main between Rand and Golf roads in the area of 1313 Rand.

Koplos had told aldermen at committee meetings April 10 that he did not approve of Behrel's actions, because the mayor had not first consulted the water and sewer committee. Several aldermen agreed with Koplos.

AT MONDAY'S meeting, Koplos demanded a full explanation from the mayor.

Visibly angry, Behrel, the city's chief executive since 1957, told the aldermen that the Joseph Lumber Co. and Rand Pool and Patio, owners of the land on the site, offered to contribute \$5,000 each for the proposed main. According to an engineering department spokesman, the water main project would cost about \$18,000.

Behrel said he had contacted Bettner and Co., which is conducting the water



MAYOR HERBERT BEHREL

main study for the city, and Bettner said the main would be extremely beneficial to the city.

Joseph Lumber had also offered to al-

low its property, now being used for a new factory, to be annexed to the city.

FURTHERMORE, the mayor said, he has had the authority since new bid procedures were adopted by the council in 1969 to advertise for bids without committee approval. "You have a short memory," he told the aldermen.

According to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, the new bidding system was adopted to streamline procedures. Nothing may be purchased without prior council approval, and aldermen are kept aware of the status of biddings, she said.

Several aldermen said that Joseph Lumber Co. had first refused to annex its property to the city so it could build under less strict Cook County codes.

"Now that its got a tenant for June 1, it wants the water and it's willing to be annexed," Ald. Howard Thomas said.

Then Behrel said Koplos had been "well aware" of the city administration's intentions of advertising for bids. Koplos denied this. The mayor said he had been told. Koplos denied this again. Bonaguidi

then interrupted the debate.

DURING A 10-minute council recess, Koplos and other aldermen agreed that the water main would benefit the city. They decided to ask the council to accept the \$10,000 offer from Joseph Lumber and Rand Patio, on condition that the Joseph Lumber land be annexed first. Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) said this would take several months, giving the council enough time to study the whole issue.

Later, on a motion from Ald. Charles Bolek, action on the water main was deferred until the May 1 council meeting.

Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), asked that the 1969 ordinance which gave the mayor the right to seek bids without council committee approval be studied by the council's City Code and Judiciary committee — for future council action.

The mayor then assigned such a study to the committee.

'Unlimited' Tax Power Decision To Be Fought

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night vowed to fight a recent Circuit Court decision, which may have given Cook County "unlimited" taxing powers.

The council authorized City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi to add Des Plaines to the list of suburbs which will file an appeal against an April 11 decision by Cook County Circuit Judge Nathan Cohen.

Judge Cohen ruled in favor of Cook County, which maintained that a municipality cannot replace a county tax with a municipal tax.

The suburbs which has passed the same tax ordinances as the county, ten dollars on the sale of each new car, claim the money collected should go into municipal revenues. The six suburbs, home rule municipalities with more than 25,000 residents, relied for legal justification on a section of the new Illinois Constitution, which went into effect last summer.

THIS SECTION states, "If a home rule county ordinance conflicts with the ordinance of a municipality the municipal ordinance shall prevail within its jurisdiction."

Judge Cohen ruled that this section is not applied to taxes. Both the county and the municipality can tax on the sale of an item, so that a \$20 tax on car sales is now in effect in Des Plaines.

This city, which passed a car tax ordinance identical to the county tax in February, joined with five other municipalities — Arlington Heights, Oak Park, Evanston, Niles and Berwyn — in a suit against the county for the tax funds.

DiLeonardi said Judge Cohen's decision would be brought to the appellate court within 30 days. Permission would be sought to bring the appeal directly to the state's highest court for a decision, he said.

In seeking council authorization, DiLeonardi said Des Plaines should take action because "this council fought to get home rule. It shouldn't let home rule go down the drain."

DES PLAINES Mayor Herbert Behrel said if the Cohen decision were left unchallenged the county would be encouraged to tax the sale of other items.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) also urged council authorization saying "the county has no restraint now. We'll be in real trouble. If the county is blocked, it will look for other areas to tax and it will move much more slowly."

Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th), who first objected to the council authorization because of high court costs, later changed his opinion and voted with the council after hearing that court costs might be shared among the suburbs involved.

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Sundays 12 noon to 5 p.m.

'Choose Catholic Schools' Campaign Under Way

(Continued from page 1)

costs of operation and financial debts were mentioned by Des Plaines Catholic school officials as reasons for the decline over the year in enrollment.

"I don't think it has anything to do with tuition rates being too high or anything. The public schools in this area have such good reputations I think more and more parents are sending their children to them. Our facilities are not on as large a level," according to a spokesman for St. Mary's.

School year tuition at St. Mary's is \$135 per child. St. Zachary's tuition is \$125 per child, Our Lady's is \$90, St. Stephen's is \$200 and Notre Dame's is \$600.

All of the schools offer special rates for families with several children enrolled in Catholic schools and most parishes have funds to pay tuition costs for needy families.

Headlining the CHOOSE campaign, according to archdiocesan officials, are what they term the duo advantages of a faith-centered atmosphere and flexible curricula.

They point to programs presently active in the Chicago area such as interdisciplinary approaches, multi-age groupings, in-service teacher training and increased interaction between elementary school personnel and colleges and universities.

Although enrollment is declining, officials of St. Mary's are adding a kindergarten class to the school this fall. "We feel that people can get the greatest value ever in Catholic education today from both the academic and religious views," Father Martin Farrell, pastor of St. Mary Church, said.

At Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, a massive recruitment program aimed at increasing enrollment is being planned.

The Rev. James E. Michalek, who was appointed superintendent of Sacred Heart in mid-March, says he plans to appoint a lay advisory committee soon to study the enrollment problems at the school and possible solutions.

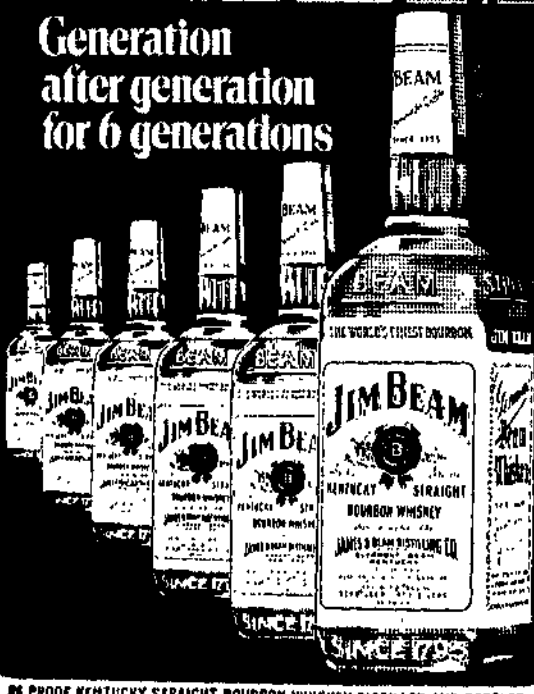
Declining enrollment, coupled with a shortage of religious personnel, high costs of operation and financial debts were the reasons the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart of Mary announced they would no longer be able to maintain the school. At the same time it was announced the Archdiocese of Chicago would assume ownership and operation of the school.

The school was constructed in 1961 for 800 students. Enrollment was as high as 1,200 students at one time but has been steadily declining over the past four years. The current enrollment is approximately 550 students.

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Don't Blame Your Set For TV 'Ghost'

by DOUG RAY

If you see two images of Fahey Flynn on the Channel 7 news tonight, it's not a faulty television tube, but the multi-story buildings under construction in Chicago that are causing the problems.

The Northwest suburbs are suffering television interference from three high-rise buildings — the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil Building and the C and A Building, which are now about 66 stories high and still climbing.

Hank Coleman, Channel 7's operations supervisor, said those three buildings are causing the "ghosting" or double imagery, but added that older buildings also are obstructing the television beams. "It bounces from one of those under construction to existing buildings," he said. There is nothing that area residents can do to remedy the poor reception, Coleman said. "This is not a short-term

affair . . . I have nothing to recommend for them."

A Channel 7 employee said she has received complaints from residents in nearly every Northwest suburban community from Des Plaines to Inverness. "There have been hundreds of them."

AREA RESIDENTS began to notice the double images on the local ABC affiliate station about three weeks ago and television engineers now are in the field to determine the extent of signal damage.

Channel 7 is the lone major Chicago network that has been affected by the towering buildings. The station broadcasts from atop the Marina Towers Office Building, which is smaller than the John Hancock Center, where both Channel 5 (NBC) and Channel 2 (CBS) transmitters are located.

According to a Channel 7 employee, a committee of Chicago television station managers has hired an engineering consultant firm "to come up with a solution to the problem." The study may be completed "in a few weeks to several months" but until then there is nothing the network can do.

Sue Thomas of the station's engineering department said disgruntled viewers have called her "threatening" to tear up their credit cards to Sears and Standard because of the interference.

SEVERAL LOCAL television repairmen acknowledged that there is no remedy for the ghosting images.

Arlington Heights television technician Rudy Briesch said he has investigated complaints from Inverness, "but those were not as severe as in Palatine and Arlington Heights. Inverness is on higher

ground and the problem is less."

He has received at least three or four every day for more than a month about the interference.

A Des Plaines repairman said the interference "causes very bad ghosts," adding that other Chicago stations are having reception difficulties "but not as severe."

At least two Chicago television stations plan to move their transmitters to the Hancock Center to escape the high-rise problems.

"We used to have the highest building in the loop," said a Channel 11 (WTTW) official. "But as more and more skyscrapers came in, they started interfering." The station will move its antenna from 1000 Lake Shore Dr. to the Hancock Center this fall.

MARTY REYNOLDS, operations man-



ager for UHF Channel 26, said his station also plans to relocate in the Hancock Center.

Channel 9 (WGN) and UHF stations Channel 32 (WFLD) and Channel 44 (WSNS) are already atop the Hancock Center and have few transmission problems.

Coleman said Channel 7 has no immediate plans to move to the Hancock Center.

Reynolds suggested that viewers with television reception difficulties should write the station managers. "There's really very little that can be done," he said.

Firemen To Decide This Week On Wage Offer

Des Plaines firemen this week will decide whether to accept or reject a 5.5 per cent wage raise offered for 1972 by city negotiators.

A special meeting of the 54-man Des Plaines Firemen's Association was announced for later this week, following city rejection last Friday of an association-proposed six per cent wage hike.

Association negotiators want to raise top salaries for firefighters with three years' experience to \$12,762, the same increase the city council agreed April 3 to give Des Plaines police patrolmen.

The city wants to raise firefighters top salaries from \$12,040, the top 1971 salary, to \$12,702 in 1972. The city has also offered to pay firefighters time-and-a-half for over-time work.

THE DISAGREEMENT between the city and the association involves "just a few pennies an hour," according to Herman Gualano, association president.

At one point in the four months of negotiation, the association had agreed to a 5.5 per cent raise and the time-and-a-half for over-time benefit for firefighters, Gualano has said.

However, firemen had believed then that 5.5 per cent was all the federal wage guidelines would allow. A city settlement with the police for a six per cent raise later brought requests for more negotiations, according to Gualano.

The association then requested a six per cent raise or a 5.5 per cent raise with two new benefits.

THE ASSOCIATION asked that the

time-and-a-half benefit should also include officers beneath the deputy chief rank — not just firefighters, as the city had offered.

At present, firemen who are recalled to stations to fight fires receive "call-back" pay. This amounts to \$5 for the first hour and \$3 for each additional hour, much less than usual hourly wages, Gualano said.

The association also wants to get an additional five per cent for firemen who drive pumper trucks. According to civil service rules, this driver is an engineer, and should receive higher wages. At present, they receive the same pay as other firemen. About 15 men would be affected.

THE CITY rejected the six per cent raise, and refused to agree to time-and-a-half for officers. The city negotiators agreed to examine future creation of a special job classification for pumper truck drivers, Gualano said.

He also said he would not try to influence association members when they

vote on the city proposals.

The association is only "informally" recognized by the city as the bargaining agent for city firemen, Gualano said. If the city had by ordinance recognized the association, it could require the city to seek federal arbitration if no agreement is reached.

Hire Firm To Study Bus Co. Purchase

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night hired a Chicago-based consulting firm to conduct an \$8,500 study about proposed city purchase of the financially-ailing United Motor Coach bus company.

Acting after Herald press time, the council accepted the recommendation of its finance committee and authorized hiring of Ernst and Ernst, a large accounting and consulting firm, to conduct an 8 to 10-week study.

The financial feasibility study will begin within two weeks, according to Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi (7th), whose committee had studied the proposals from Ernst and Ernst.

A study had been proposed by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and alder-

men last January soon after bus company officials offered to sell the Des Plaines-based firm.

The company wants to sell its buses, land and headquarters buildings, at 900 E. Northwest Hwy. for about \$1 million, according to Mayor Behrel.

THE COUNCIL voted in January to turn over \$20,000 in motor fuel tax funds to the city's mass transit district, with \$16,520 earmarked as a subsidy for the bus company and the remainder for the study.

Behrel told aldermen Monday that he has been told by the Illinois Department of local Government Affairs that an application for federal funds for the city's bus study "would require more red

tape than it is worth." Weeks of effort would be required for only several thousand dollars, he said.

Several aldermen, including Ald. Howard Thomas (6th) and Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), asked Behrel to contact other suburbs, which might benefit from the bus service, to seek funds from them for the study.

Behrel said the study must be made now, independently of other suburbs, because of the "crisis need" to keep the bus company in operation.

A TRANSIT STUDY now being conducted by Harper College in Palatine and by the University of Illinois, which may be completed by June, will present recommendations on possible formation of a Northwest suburban area mass transit district.

Behrel said that this newly formed district might in the future take over the United Motor Coach line, but city action is needed now.

The bus study, authorized by the council will examine three alternatives, according to Bonaguidi. Either the city could continue supplying grants to keep the bus company in operation, it could purchase the company and rent the buses to a management firm, or the city's transit district could buy the company and operate the bus service with district-hired employees.

The study also would include a survey of all possible revenue sources available to the city's mass transit district — including other suburbs, the state or federal governments, he said.

PTA Notes

The Cumberland School PTA carnival "Country Fair" will be held Saturday at the school, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines. Co-chairmen Mrs. John Thimios and Mrs. William Cherney said last minute details are being completed so all will be set when the fair grounds open at 11 a.m. Attractions of the fair are varied and will appeal to all age groups.

Assisting Mrs. Thimios and Mrs. Cherney are the following sub-chairmen: Mrs. Arthur Weiss, in charge of the Kiddie Korral which will offer excitement for the "under eight" set; Mrs. John Dzurisin and Mr. Charles Scharf will take over the midway with a choice of 14 games. Heading the penny candy stand will be Mrs. Eugene Ligenza; Mrs. Gerald Woltman and Mrs. John Heidemann will take charge of the musical cake walk, offering home-made cakes and cookies to lucky winners.

Serving at the soda fountain and popcorn stand will be Mrs. Stanley LaSota and Mrs. Fred Shreck; bakery shop chef will be Mrs. Edward Schmidt. Handling arrangements for the country kitchen which will offer barbecue, hot dogs, po-

tato chips, coffee, milk and desserts are Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. John Roberts.

The pocket lady, Mrs. Arthur Murray, will circulate throughout the fair with treasures in every pocket, while a side show attraction will be the spook house, guarded by Mrs. Nick Chiropolos. The bazaar hunter will find Mrs. Peter Zarembo's bazaar and white elephant counters well stocked; the popular gold fish contest will be headed by Mrs. Martin Ryan and Mrs. William Anetsberger, and the little theater, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kratochvil, will offer movies for those who want to take a breather and relax.

Ticket sales will be managed by Mrs. Roy Meade; scheduling parent volunteers to assist throughout the fair are Mrs. Richard Kompiak and Mrs. Raymond Czarniecki, and publicity is being handled by Mrs. Gerald Woltman and Mrs. Czarniecki.

Hours of the country fair are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

West Council Is Now Celebrating 'Earth Week'

Maine West High School's Student Council is celebrating "Earth Week," which ends April 23. Student Council members have distributed sheets explaining 40 ways to depollute the earth to all Maine West students. The library has an ecology display and book on reserve concerning pollution, according to Tina Labellarte, student council chairman of the event.

Student members of the Youth Environment Salvation from Deerfield High School will be attending a forum at Maine West during the week to answer questions and talk with students about pollution.

Friday will be "no car day." Students will be asked to walk or find other non-polluting means of transportation to Maine West. The week's activities will end Saturday with Maine West students cleaning the Des Plaines River. Trucks and bags are being supplied by the city for the event.

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ALBERT WALLANT takes a turn at cooking during the second annual oriental dinner sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. Guests were shown how to make a variety of Oriental dishes and later sampled one another's work.

Maine N. Sets Variety Show

Maine North High School's "SRO '72" (Standing Room Only) variety show, featuring multi-media stage techniques with movies and filmstrips, will be presented May 4, 5, 6 at 8 p.m. in the school's spectator gym.

Students Ann Bartolotta, Jane Carlson, Caroline Bartolotta, Kathy Gage, Paula Temple, Holly Murphy, and Chris DeMatteis will entertain the audience with an amusing comedy skit.

Sophomore John Dandridge will perform a bongo solo and Sher Watts will do an oral interpretation. Darlyn Harkless will act as Laugh-In's cute little girl, Edith Anne. Jan Brindise will follow with a folk guitar number.

Also at the show, Maine North's pom pon squad will perform a new routine. Members of the pom pon squad are Cindy Panfil, Kathy Dorlek, Kathy Murray, Kathy Budz, Cathy Caldwell, Cathy Kawczynski, Paula Temple, Cherrie Skaw, Bonnie Reibner, Sandy Dribin, Jan Strissel, and Sue Tando. Sue Ferrarelli, Marty Doepp, Louise Goldstein, Helene Kirby, Kim Hereford, Carol Walsh, and Marcia Cooper.

David Premo will perform a cello solo of "Swan," and Ken Kirby will play a folk guitar number. Jeane Sears, Karen Murray, and Nannette Sterling will dance to the theme of "The Odd Couple." A vocal solo by Hal Pallack, "If I Were A Rich Man" will be followed by Claudia Ahren's "Too Beautiful To Last."

"Cool," a song from West Side Story will be performed by Debbie Fick, Julie Marabotti, Donna Siller, Karen Murray,

and Leah Daskalakis. "SRO '72" is sponsored by Maine North's Student Council. Admission will be \$2 and tickets may be purchased at the school bookstore and the door.

14 Students Join Thespians Society

A total of 14 Des Plaines students were recently initiated into the Maine West High School Thespians Society, a national honorary group for drama students.

The students include Brett Barnard, Kent Carle, Larry Chiles, Bruce Costagli, Linda Costagli, Jane Elsfeldt, Heidi Hanson, Donna Huff, Gail Ingrish, Joanne Jensen, Gayle Maday, Jim Moore, Diana Pistolis and Rita Westerfeld.

Bill Kopke is president of the Maine West thespians. Joanne Huff is secretary and Barb Bridwell is treasurer. Ron Mills, assistant English department chairman at Maine West, is the sponsor.

Real Estate Transfers For Maine Township

Des Plaines had 28 property sales in the early spring Maine Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:
1047 Walter, Des Plaines, Floyd A. Speersneider to Geo. H. Heffner, \$31.00; 485 Harvey, Des Plaines, Thomas E. Price to Richard A. Burg, \$27.00; 645

S. 6th Ave., Des Plaines, Richard T. Sachtshale to Walter H. Nicely, \$31.00; 9533 Central Rd., Des Plaines, Victoria Hagelauer to Robert W. Novak, \$30.00; 1140 Van Buren, Des Plaines, Jas. H. Mac Connell to David E. Gurath, \$37.50; 9323 N. Hamlin, Des Plaines, Burton J. Weisberg to Donald H. Kayner, \$35.50; 9312 Knight, Des Plaines, Peter R. Brondsema to Jas. W. Zelek, \$14.50; 9434 Potter Rd., Des Plaines, Arnold J. Cogan to Morton S. Kessel, \$36.50; 1791 White, Des Plaines, Jas. J. Mooreland to Peter R. Brondsema, \$25.50; 833 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Le Roy A. K. Alfano to Howard Gray, \$32.50; 906 W. Villa Dr., Des Plaines, Marvin M. Kingdon to Thomas R. Gaskill, \$33.00.

1052 - 3rd Ave., Des Plaines, Louis A. Bergdolt to Edward C. Svoboda, \$28.00; 1838 Sycamore, Des Plaines, Pablo L. Valdivieso to Robert C. Clinton, \$24.00; 1645 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Violet Hundertmark to Jos. R. Bredar, \$57.50; 385 Elk Blvd., Des Plaines, Botho H. Czarra to John J. Slomczewski, \$36.50; 836 Center, Des Plaines, Verne E. Millard to Adolph J. Moehling, \$28.00; 1577 Sherman Pl., Des Plaines, McKay-Nealis Bldrs., Inc. to Thomas Teer, \$32.50; 2103 Pratt, Des Plaines, Jas. L. Landini to Frederick J. Trickey, \$28.00; 526 S. La Salle, Des Plaines, Gilbert A. Herman to Paul S. Jakacki, \$43.50; 9061 Emerson, Des Plaines, Frank Benjamin to Geo. P. Lee, \$14.50; 925 Mason Lane,

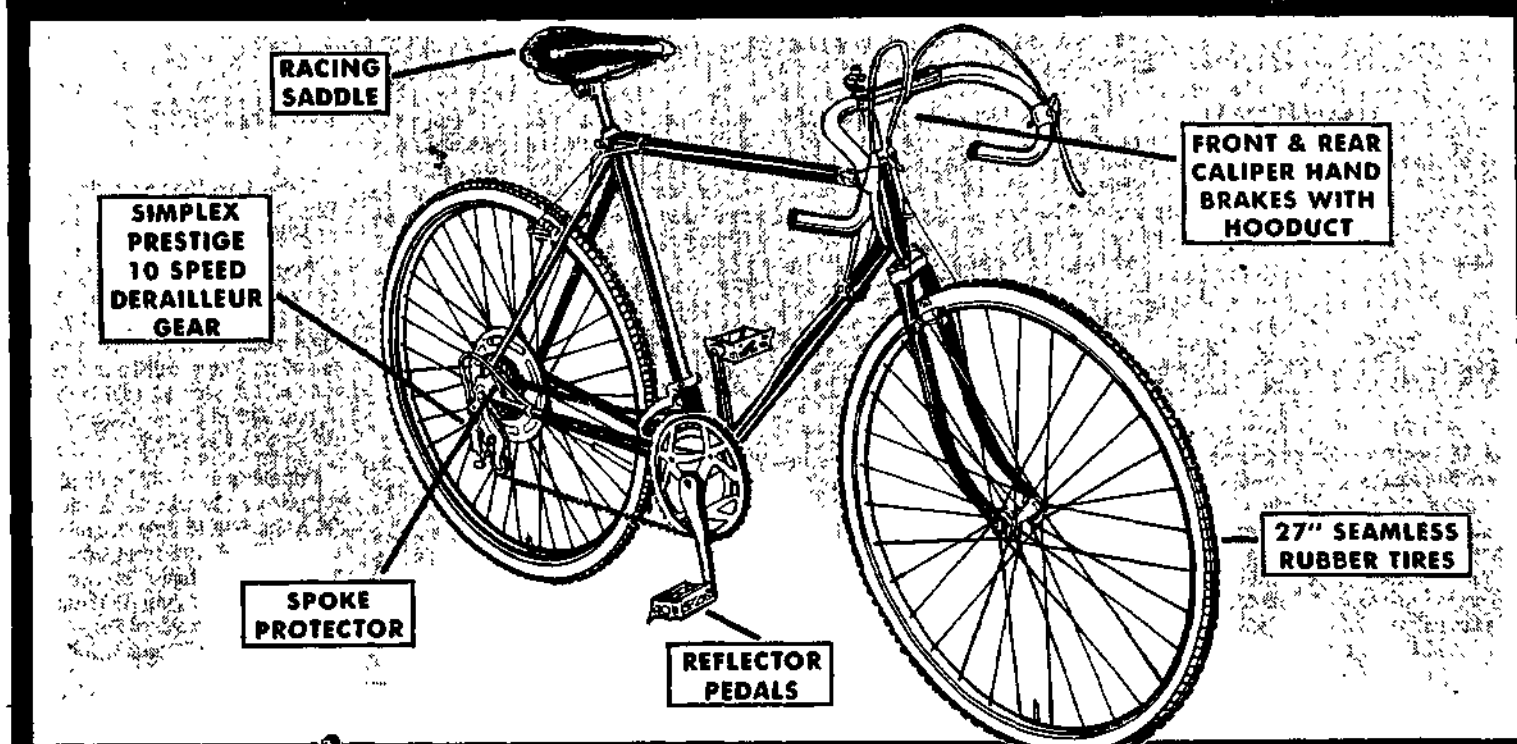
Des Plaines, Robert L. Gustafson to Jos. E. Schmidt, \$27.50; 1707 White, Des Plaines, Wm. G. Lenhart, Jr. to Kenneth J. Overland, \$24.00; 1703 White, Des Plaines, Wm. G. Lenhart, Jr. to Kenneth J. Overland, \$28.00.

1447 Thacker, Des Plaines, Herbert Pump to Peter Mandas, \$36.00; 1710 Morse, Des Plaines, John T. Pelinski to Kurt Fredricks, \$36.00; 2005 Birch, Des Plaines, Alvin Dotson to Elmer E. Scherer, \$32.00; 1920 Howard, Des Plaines, Thomas W. Belz to Herman Divito, \$37.50; 2243 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, McKay-Nealis Developers, Inc. to John C. Labak, \$34.00; 1816 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, Frank N. Mencinger to Robert J. Aagaard, \$45.00.

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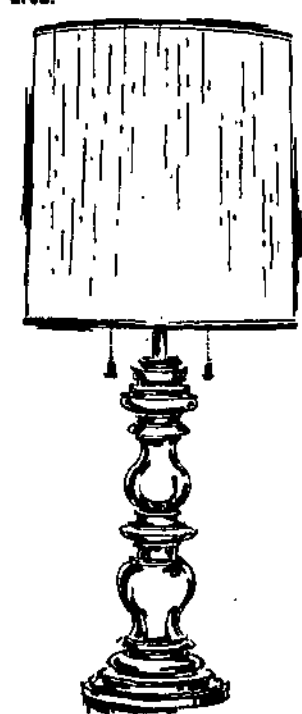
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Here's How Your Real Estate Tax Bill Is Figured

by ROGER CAPETTINI
First in a Series

As inevitable as death and pleasurable as a nagging backache, personal and real property tax bills will be received by almost 120,000 Northwest suburban taxpayers within the next week.

The envelopes in which the bills arrive will probably go unopened for some time. The taxpayer will know what the envelope contains, and just hates to open the bad news.

That reluctance probably stems from a combination of finances and credibility — or perhaps the lack of them.

PROPERTY TAX bills in Cook County have risen steadily. Most government officials now agree with the constant cry from the taxpayers that taxes have reached the saturation point. Any more increases and something will have to give.

P. J. Cullerton, Cook County Assessor, subscribes to that line of reasoning and has said it is time to "put a halt to the unconscionable property tax burden."

BUT CULLERTON himself has been the center of a raging controversy over his assessment policies for several years. He is constantly being criticized for allegedly showing favoritism and using irregular procedures in granting huge tax breaks to big business and industry.

Add to those two areas of concern a large portion of a lack of knowledge or understanding on the part of the taxpayer as to how the tax bill evolves, and it is easy to see why the envelope is often put out of sight and mind.

The lack of finances and credibility is difficult to resolve. The lack of understanding can be aided through education.

The entire process of determining the tax bill is started by the office of Cullerton, based on methods used in the county for many years.

The evolution of the individual bill begins when the home or building is new. At that time, a representative of the assessor's office, or field appraiser, visits the site to determine the value of the land and the building.

After determining several basic features of the home such as number of floors and type of construction, the representative measures the living area of the house. The living area comprises all heated areas and the garage.

DENNIS DUNNE, director of communications for Cullerton, said the appraiser tries to determine what it would cost to replace the home. He called it the "bricks and mortar" method of property valuation.

The appraiser then checks the square footage of the home with a reference manual to determine the per-square-foot cost, which also depends on design, type of construction and other structural factors.

Multiplying the per-square-foot cost by the number of square feet produces what is known as the "reproduction cost."

So much for the value of the home. The most important element in determining the value of the land is the number of frontage feet. Depth of the lot is considered only if it exceeds 125 feet.

The per-square-foot cost of the land varies, of course, with location in the county. Property in Chicago's Loop, for example, is worth far more per square foot than in remote areas of the county.

The land value rates are established by Cullerton's staff in conjunction with professional real estate men and private appraisers. The assessor's office records the computations on official land maps

for every one of the approximately 1.3 million parcels in the county.

USING THAT rate, the field appraiser calculates the value of the land by multiplying the number of frontage feet by the established rate. For example, a parcel with 50 frontage feet with a rate of \$40 per foot would be valued at \$2,000.

The total assessed valuation is obtained by simply adding the land valuation with the "reproduction cost" of the home or building.

One more factor is taken into consideration — the "final condition factor."

This factor represents the age of the home and is based on a scale ranging from 20 per cent to 90 per cent. The factor is applied to the reproduction cost of the home to allow for depreciation.

A new home is assigned a final condition factor of 90 per cent, which in effect, reduces the assessed valuation by 10 per cent. Each year the cost is reduced roughly one-half of one per cent.

This reduction in assessment, however, is applied only during quadrennial assessments — every four years — on a township-by-township schedule. During those "quadrennials" Cullerton's staff reviews the records of each homeowner. If no improvements were made, the final condition factor is reduced 2 per cent. The minimum 20 per cent factor is used for homes 72 years old or older.

With the application of that final condition factor, the basic assessed valuation has been determined and the figures are sent for still more processing by the county clerk's office and the state Department of Local Government Affairs.

TOMORROW: The tax bill is completed and mailed to you.



OVER A MILLION parcels of land have been developed in Cook County. And nearly all of them are taxable.

Regner In Key Role In Budget Talks

A News Analysis
by DOB LAHEY

The art of compromise is being pursued diligently in the state Capitol this week as leaders of both parties in the House and the Senate lay the groundwork for the real work of the current legislative session.

Close to the center of the pre-legislative maneuvering is Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee will play a major role in Republican efforts to pass Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's \$7.4 billion budget.

The first major compromise of the session resulted yesterday after extended conferences involving Regner and the party leadership over how the General Assembly will meet a new constitutional requirement to provide an estimate of state revenues.

Regner's proposal to establish a commission to determine the financial condition of the state ran into an obstruction in the opening hours of the current session when Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, assistant Democratic leader in the House, introduced a conflicting plan.

This led to prolonged negotiations between the party powers. Yesterday they emerged with agreement on a 20-member commission to be formed closely along the lines drawn by Regner, who is expected to share the chairmanship with Shea.

THE COMMISSION will study and recommend action to the Legislature on economic developments and trends. It is designed to meet the constitutional charge that appropriations "shall not exceed funds estimated by the General Assembly to be available during that year."

Included on the commission will be the chairmen and minority party spokesmen



State Rep.
David J.
Regner

of the House and Senate committees on appropriations and revenue, in addition to six members of each house appointed by the leadership.

The commission will replace the Illinois Budgetary Commission, while inheriting its staff workers and most of its current duties.

According to Regner, agreement between the parties probably will rush the plan through both houses by the close of business today, and it will be immediately signed by the governor.

This would bear out promises by Sen. Cecil Partee of Chicago, Democratic president pro tempore of the Senate, and Rep. W. Robert Blair of Park Forest, Republican speaker of the House, who last week said the party leadership would work closely in implementing the budget and attacking other major problems.

OTHER PROBLEMS that the leadership is expecting to bargain to a conclusion quickly include creation of a Judicial Inquiry Board and the question of whether home rule communities may license professions.

A bill that would reserve professional licensing to the state was successfully steered through the House last fall by Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, but was

grounded in the Senate by Chicago Democrats, who want the licensing power for the city.

Tongue-in-cheek, Partee last week told a conference of Illinois State Chamber of Commerce members "I have offered a practical, intelligent compromise to the Senate sponsor (Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac). Being the intelligent man he is, I believe he will see the value of my proposal."

Partee also said that he has also conferred with sponsors of legislation for the judicial inquiry board, also approved in the House last fall, and expects an appropriation to be passed by the Senate promptly.

The compromising attitude being displayed by both parties reflects the knowledge that neither has sufficient majority in either house to ramrod through its own program.

THAT DOES NOT mean there will not be extensive political battling over the governor's \$7.4 billion budget. Shea contended last week that the budget figure exceeds expected revenue by \$250 million, and the Democrats can be expected to bargain hard on any major appropriations.

Regner and Blair last week moved to reduce some of the pressure on the budget when they revealed results of a study indicating the welfare budget could be pared by \$35.1 million.

Ogilvie's budget calls for a supplemental appropriation for the Department of Public Aid of \$186 million.

Blair and Regner said however that "newly reported data" shows that the reduction could be made, while still adding a needed \$1.2 million for general assistance, also shown to be necessary by their recent study.

They said their study was based on actual caseload and cost studies, "and a reexamination of assumptions regarding current welfare trends."

Elk Grove Township Tax Rates Increase

Tax rates for Elk Grove Township, released this week, show an increase of 6.3 per cent over last year for the 8th Ward portion of Des Plaines on the city's west side.

Last year's rate for the Elk Grove Township section, which is part of Elementary School Dist. 59, is \$7.476 per \$100 of assessed valuation, up from \$7.216 in 1970.

Tax rates for the Maine Township portion of Des Plaines, which includes Ele-

mentary School Dist. 62, were released two weeks ago. They increased 2.6 per cent, from \$7.294 in 1970 to \$7.484 per \$100 assessed valuation in 1971.

Property taxes in Illinois are collected the year after they are levied.

IN THE WHEELING Township portion of Des Plaines north of Central Road, which is part of Elementary School Dist. 26, tax rates released this week rose from \$7.048 per \$100 assessed valuation in 1970 to \$7.560 per \$100, an increase of 7.3 per cent.

Taxes levied by Dist. 59 jumped from \$2.448 per \$100 assessed value in 1970 to \$2.558. The Mount Prospect Park District, also located in Elk Grove Township and covering the 8th Ward, increased

from \$0.390 to \$0.402 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The City of Des Plaines had an increase in its tax rate from \$0.722 per \$100 to \$0.910. The Des Plaines Park District went from \$0.290 to \$0.294.

Levies for both Dist. 62 and Maine Township High School Dist. 207 declined. Taxes for Dist. 62 were \$2.584 per \$100, compared to \$2.622 in 1970. The high school district tax dropped from \$2.484 to \$2.430.

Two Northwest suburbs, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg, gave residents a break this year by not levying any property taxes for their village governments, which are supported entirely through sales taxes and other tax sources.

Chippewa Sets Spring Concert

Chippewa Junior High School's music department will present its annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the school auditorium, 123 Eighth Ave., Des Plaines.

John Apollo's band will perform selections from Sergei Prokofiev's "Lieutenant Kije Suite." They will also perform "The Happy Hippo," featuring tuba soloist Tim Keenley.

Harold Ray's orchestra will play Brahms' "Theme and Finale," Handel's "March From Joshua" and Simons' "The Peanut Vendor."

Barbara Rensink's seventh grade glee club will sing "Looks Like Spring Is Here." The eighth grade glee club will sing "The Beat Goes On" and "Brand New Morning."

A student council bake sale will be held in the cafeteria after the concert. The Chippewa Organization of Parents and Educators will hold a business meeting a few minutes before the concert.

The program will be free and open to the public, according to James Roy, Chippewa principal.

Community Rates

Tax Rates by Suburban Community		
Arlington Heights	Dist. 21	\$7.216
	Dist. 25	\$7.782
	Dist. 59	\$7.408
	Dist. 57	\$7.486
Buffalo Grove	Dist. 21	\$8.372
	Dist. 26	\$7.560
Des Plaines	Dist. 57	\$7.716
	Dist. 62	\$7.484
	Dist. 59	\$7.670
	Dist. 59	\$7.270
Elk Grove Village	Dist. 54	\$8.680
	Dist. 26	\$7.424
	Dist. 57	\$7.434
	Dist. 26	\$7.518
Hoffman Estates	Dist. 57	\$7.382
	Dist. 25	\$8.178
	Dist. 15	\$7.588
	Dist. 54	\$7.516
Mount Prospect	Dist. 15	\$7.464
	Dist. 15	\$7.464

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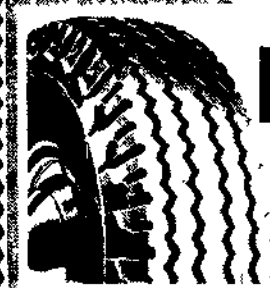
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F78-14	7.75-14	\$47.95	\$31.97	\$2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	\$49.95	\$33.30	\$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	\$54.95	\$36.63	\$2.75
G78-15	8.25-15	\$50.95	\$33.97	\$2.78
H78-15	8.55-15	\$55.95	\$37.30	\$2.81
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L78-15	9.15-15	\$63.95	\$42.63	\$3.28

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6 Area Districts Join Court Fight

'Dual' Schools Sue For Funds

Six local school districts have joined a court battle between unit and dual districts for state funds.

The dual districts (separation of elementary and high school grades) contend it is unfair for the state to give more aid to unit districts (combination of elementary and high school grades). A suit filed Dec. 1 in U.S. District Court charges that the state aid formula is discriminatory and unconstitutional.

The unit districts, on the other hand, fear a favorable ruling will not only boost dual district aid but will also lower unit district aid. The Chicago school system and approximately 100 other unit districts have joined Illinois Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis as defendants in the suit.

The suit originally was filed by Edward Rothchild, Jonathan Rothchild and High School Dist. 113. Jonathan Rothchild attends school in the Deerfield-Highland school district.

Since the filing, approximately 360 dual districts, all members of a state group called Dual Unit Equality (DUE), have joined the class action. Area plaintiffs include districts 15, 25, 62, 207, 211 and 214. Each district paid \$50 to join.

THE CONTROVERSY is centered on a constant factor in the state aid formula called the qualifying rate. The qualifying rate is higher for an elementary and high school district combined than for one unit district, and consequently awards more money to unit districts.

In an attempt to establish statewide solidarity in district organization, the

Legislature instituted the formula disparity as an incentive to dual districts to consolidate into unit districts. The move for reorganization began in 1947 with the School District Consolidation Act.

Rather than consolidate to get a bigger share of state funds, many dual districts have chosen to go to the heart of the matter and change the state aid formula.

Participants in the suit do not expect an early settlement because "the issues at stake go far beyond the school aid formula." Some of these issues have been discussed in U.S. Judge James Parsons' court a three pretrial meetings.

Under Judge Parsons' direction, the suit is now being held in abeyance while the state education office prepares legislation calling for a study of school district finance and organization.

LEO ATHIS, attorney in the state education office, said, "We will present the legislative proposal to the other attorney in the case and to the School Problems Commission before we submit it to the Legislature."

Hopefully we will be able to introduce the bill in this session of the Legislature," Judge Parsons will review the proposal at another pre trial meeting scheduled for April 24 in the Federal Building.

Officials on both sides of the suit say there are no easy answers to the disparity question. If the courts simply increased dual district aid, it would cost the state an additional \$100 million.

Officials in the state education office contend "a simple formula for school dis-

trict reorganization based on numbers is not the answer either. The quality of education offered is more important than the size of the district. Dual districts have their place in today's educational pattern."

Registration Open For Maine W. Summer School

Students may now register for Maine West High School's summer school program from 7:50 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. weekdays in the personnel office at the school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Registration will end during the first week of June, according to Elton Burk, assistant principal.

The six-week summer school session will last from June 19 through July 28. Maine West students, non-Maine West students, incoming freshmen and graduates may enroll in courses for academic credit or for the pursuit of a special interest.

According to Burk, director of the summer school program, it is geared to permit students to make up courses, accelerate in courses, pursue leisure-time interests and develop special skills.

THE MAINE WEST art department will offer summer school courses in art and photography. General business, personal typing and beginning typing will be offered by the business education department.

A total of six English courses plus a speech and drama workshop will be offered this summer by the English department. Clothing and psychology for living will be offered by the home economics department.

The industrial education department

will teach electronics, mechanical drawing, metals, power mechanics and wood-working. Mathematics department teachers will teach fundamentals of mathematics, beginning math and sophomore algebra.

The music department will sponsor a summer band course. The physical education department will offer make up courses plus a physical fitness course.

Aerospace, biology, earth science and beginning chemistry will be offered by the science department. The social science department will offer Afro-American studies, anthropology, government, world history, U.S. history and history of civilization.

A course in reading and vocabulary development will also be offered daily.

Classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. weekdays. Industrial education classes will meet from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., summer band from 8 to 10 a.m., physical education from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and personal typing from 8 to 10 a.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY will be offered during the first three weeks of the summer and Afro-American studies will be offered the second three weeks.

Additional information about credits, fees, times and room assignments may be obtained by calling Burk at 827-6176.

Factory Prepares Youths For Life

by HARRY WEINER

At first glance the five youngsters working at the Ampex Corp. plant in Elk Grove Village seem not at all different from their co-workers.

Looking closer, one might think the five are rather young to be working at a factory-type job.

But few would guess that the five are students in the special education program at Elk Grove High School — students with severe learning problems.

The five students — as well as seven others in the special education program — are participating in a work-study program that gives them on-the-job experience at work they may follow after graduating from high school.

THE STUDENTS do a variety of work at Ampex, and do it well, according to Gene Nyland, operations manager and the man responsible for initiating the program there.

"We are most pleased with the first three months of the program," Nyland said. "There has been absolutely no absenteeism and they are completely dedicated."

"We're not being asked to employ anybody who's not doing the job. These kids are doing the work just like anybody else."

Under the program, students spend mornings in regular classes at Elk Grove High School and then work four hours at their jobs. The program was begun several years ago in the special education program, but this year has been expanded to include not only seniors but also juniors, who thus gain two years of work experience.

Besides Ampex, students work at Master Metal Strip Service and Kebe Foods in Rolling Meadows, Weber-Stevens in Arlington Heights, Bonanza Steak House, Davidsmeyer Bus Co., and William A.

Lewis at Randhurst Shopping Center.

"THE PROGRAM gives them the opportunity to adjust to the regular work day," said Hannah Schwitzky, a teacher in the program. "It's not a full eight-hour day, but it's kind of a progression."

Miss Schwitzky noted that the program gives the students a good chance to learn what work is really like and gives them time to adjust to it.

"The thing for the most part is that they need to be taught good work habits," she said. "And the best way for them to do it is to get out and work."

Nyland noted that the work also helps build confidence in the youngsters, who are often very unsure of themselves. By seeing that they are able to do a job well, they lose a lot of their inhibitions. "They immediately feel that they're failures," he said. "They need a lot of encouragement, but the people here go out of their way to make these kids feel comfortable."

NYLAND, WHO describes the program as an "exciting one that is very important to the community," said that there had been much talk previously that industry wouldn't accept programs such as this. But the success of the local program apparently may be erasing that belief.

"We are willing to hire as many of these students as they have," Nyland said, noting that after a four-month trial with four of the students, the company hired its fifth student earlier this month.

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Women's Liberation

What Has Been Won So Far?

(Last in a series)
by GENIE CAMPBELL

Just how liberated is today's woman? One can study new legislation, the birth of new attitudes and ideas and the cloak of independence being worn increasingly by more women, and come up with quite a favorable report.

On the other hand, a check on the latest statistics concerning the female's actual advancements in such areas as employment and education can turn that favorable report into a propaganda piece.

What position are women in today? It is impossible to give a simple answer. There isn't one that would encompass the entire liberation movement.

LAWS AND existing attitudes are slowly changing to offer more women a

chance to partake in their own personal development. Yet one major underlying problem has still not diminished. That is...how is absolute equality interpreted?

Close to half, 44 per cent, of all women over 16 are now in the work force.

Yet there remains blatant discrimination in pay scales and promotional opportunities.

In 1955 women on the average earned 64 per cent of what men earned, according to the Woman's Bureau, Department of Labor. In 1970, they took home only 59 per cent.

There is the old argument that a man deserves a higher salary because he has a family to support. But 42 per cent of women who work are also "heads of households."

The report of the President's Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities, released June of 1970, points out that "sex bias takes a greater economic toll than race bias."

"IF HAVING our cigarettes lighted and our doors opened means we earn half as much as the man who does those things for us, then we will open our doors and carry our own match and lady be damned," said Elizabeth Waldman in an issue of Monthly Labor Review.

Discrimination in hiring, pay scales and opportunities for advancement are areas that even less militant women, who don't like to identify with the liberation movement, are bent on changing.

Now for the first time, there are means for challenging this discrimination.

Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 offers to women experiencing job discrimination because of sex the right to file a complaint with the National Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

The EEOC, however, has several built-in drawbacks. It cannot protect a complainant's identity. It has a two-year backlog of complaints, and it has no enforcement powers of its own.

IN MAY of 1970 the EEOC did exchange a "memorandum of understanding" with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance in order to alleviate the enforcement problem.

Because the OFCC can withhold or cancel the federal contracts which support so many industries in the U.S., it has great potential for improving minority employment practices.

The most recent development is Revised Order No. 4 which details the requirements for the "written plan of affirmative action" which every company must develop to be eligible for federal contracts over \$50,000.

The employer must analyze his entire work force to determine where minorities are being under-utilized and decide on reasonable goals and timetables for achieving adequate minority representation in each deficient area. The deadline for new affirmative action plans to include definite goals for women was April 4.

THE EQUAL Pay Act of 1963 guarantees both men and women equal pay for equal work.

But exempted from the act are executives, administrators and professionals at one end of the wage spectrum and migrant and domestic workers at the other. Also exempted are all teachers and all federal state and local government employees.

(Corrective legislation has been proposed in both the U.S. House and the

Senate, but there has been little action so far. Bills are still in committee.)

Nor does the Equal Pay Act cover equal opportunity on such matters as hiring, firing and promotion. It applies only where both men and women work in the same department or division. Thus many women remain unprotected outside this law.

If the 27th amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women is ratified and put into effect, it is believed that so-called "protective" state laws will be invalidated. It will aid in promoting equal pay and equal job opportunities. State laws that keep certain jobs from women would be automatically nullified.

ILLINOIS WOMEN made a major gain this year when a bill was passed to extend the protection of the state Fair Employment Practices Act to cover sex discrimination cases also. Permanent guidelines as to its enforcement have just recently been completed.

Another bill was passed to remove prohibition against working women receiving unemployment compensation during pregnancy (three months before giving birth and one month after).

The participation and attainments of men and women in higher education reveal a disturbing uneven pattern.

Although in high school, women earn better grades and test higher than men, fewer enter college. While lack of interest may be among the reasons, another factor is college quotas, more males than females, which means that women need higher grades than men to gain admission, as pointed out in the Newman Report on Higher Education.

And although more women are attending college today, the percentage of women receiving bachelor's degrees in 1970 was 43 per cent compared to 53 per cent in 1899.

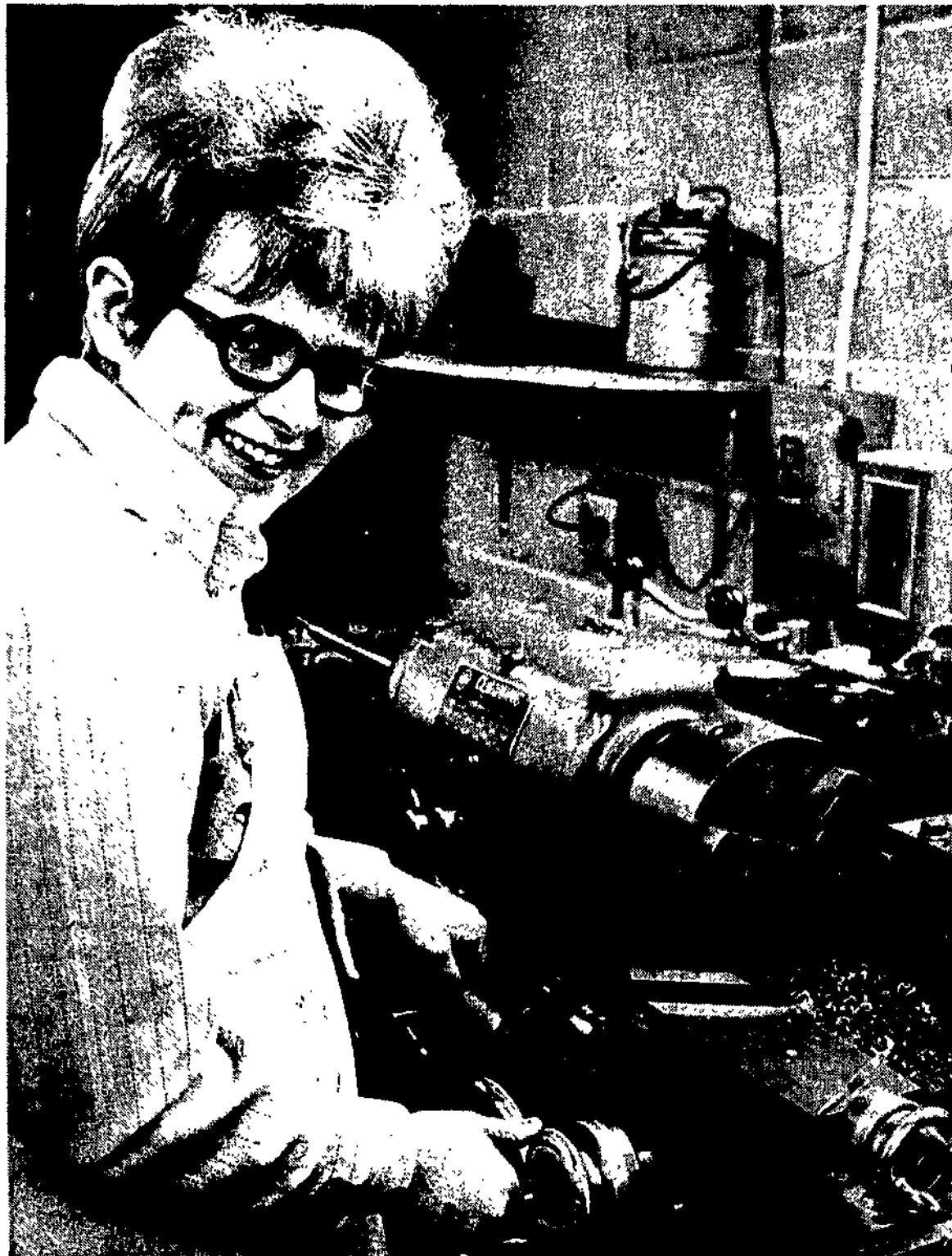
THE GAP widens in graduate school. When it comes to doctorates conferred, only 13 per cent go to women.

Most of the graduate degrees earned by women are in a few fields considered "acceptable" for women such as education, the humanities and the health professions.

"The bulwark of discrimination are the universities and colleges themselves," said Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, state assemblywoman from Arlington Heights. "They are the lighthouse in terms of thought, but the bulwark against change."

"A woman with the same teaching rank as a man gets paid less and she does not advance like a man. She has to

(Continued inside)



Women are out of the home and into jobs once reserved for men.

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Speaking Of . . .

Treasure From Trash

by KAY MARSH

Pogo said it best: "We have met the enemy and they are us." With Earth Week being celebrated this year from April 17-23, it's time to pay a little extra attention to our environment.

Most solutions to pollution, or at least the ones we can practice as individuals, are fairly familiar by now. Most of us do a pretty good job on such fundamentals as considering the ecology of cleaning products, avoiding excess packaging, turning off the lights and taking back the soft drink bottles.

But have you discovered reusing as yet? Reusing is simply a fancier form of recycling. It means re-using junk as something else — in effect, turning trash into treasure. It's creative and it's fun, and it's a small contribution we can all make to improving our environment.

REUSING CAN involve an extremely minor project. Recently, for instance, I went through a handsome new house. The hostess has considerable artistic ability, so her decorating was both distinctive and impressive. Her son's room, for instance, was right out of one of the better "shelter" magazines: perfectly coordinated in style and color. There was, however, one unusual item: a plain

old coffee can, minus top and bottom, nailed up over the boy's closet door. He is, she explained, a basketball enthusiast. Tossing a soft ball through the coffee can "hoop" is one of his greatest pleasures on a gloomy day. That's a very small example of reusing.

At the other extreme, reusing can be highly complicated. I still remember the Boston college girl who spent hours sewing together scraps of fabric (from her own clothes and her friends') to make patchwork curtains for her camper. Then there's the New York firm that recently displayed a chair made entirely of Volkswagen parts (maybe for an old Volk's home!). According to the Wall Street Journal story, the seat is fashioned out of the auto's trunk lid. The arms are made of VW fenders, complete with working headlights.

VINTAGE YEARS. Most of us who are old enough to remember the Great Depression have our own favorite projects. We didn't call it reusing in those days — we called it thrift. Maybe we didn't exactly make a party dress out of old curtains, a la Scarlett O'Hara, but many of us wore skirts or jumpers made from father's worn-out suits. And most of us as newlyweds had at least one bookshelf

fashioned from old boards and bricks. Moreover, you haven't really lived until you've explored the possibilities of the old-fashioned orange crate.

Many a student apartment today offers similar sources of ideas. A current favorite seems to be those big telephone cable spools used as tables. Carpeting, too, especially the Oriental type, is very big right now, whether hung on walls, covering a pillow or replacing the plastic or canvas seat in a sling chair or director's chair. And teens love long, jangly chains made from aluminum can pull-tabs.

Along with students, Cub Scout den mothers and Brownie leaders develop expertise on making something out of nothing. It's fantastic what they do with everything from plastic meat trays to old egg cartons or computer cards. There's even a magazine (check your library) called "Scrapcraft" that accepts the challenge of making something out of practically anything.

BARRELS OF FUN. Barrels of course, can be used for everything from doll houses to tables and chairs. According to the Bourbon Institute, bourbon barrels are even used as homes for purebred beagles on a farm in Leesburg, Va.

And a lotta bottles, bourbon and otherwise, wind up these days as vases, glasses, terrariums, lamps or whatever. Helping the trend is upward sales of bottle-cutting kits and other cutting devices which make it simple to cut off the tops at the height you desire.

Other possibilities include...but use your imagination to get "trash with trash" and into reusing. (You might also check your library for Suzanne Beedell's "Restoring Junk." It's a book of how-to information (and formulas) on everything from using abrasives to remove rust or corrosion to cleaning ormolu or rebacking a picture.)

Birth Notes

Predict A 'Buggy' Spring

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Laura Christine O'Brien is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. David P. O'Brien, 980 Thacker, Des Plaines. Born March 28, she weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. Also celebrating her birth are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muntz, all residents of Dubuque, Iowa.

David Scott Wolek arrived March 28, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wolek, 8924 Kenneth Drive, Des Plaines. Grandparents of the 6 pound 11½ ounce newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wolek of Wheeling and Mrs. Beverly Meyer of Morton Grove.

John Michael Robinson, a tiny 4 pound 8 ounce bundle at birth, is well past the 5-pound mark now and doing fine, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Robinson of 6200 Kirschhoff, Rosemont. Their first child, John arrived March 29. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cartwright of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Robinson of Park Ridge.

Ryan Michael Hendzlik was born March 31, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Hendzlik, 9571 Maple Drive, Rosemont. Ryan weighed in at 6 pounds 8½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Clements and Edward Hendzlik of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Hendzlik of Norridge.

Junius Greene Adams carries the family name into the fourth generation. The first baby for Dr. and Mrs. Junius G. Adams III, 704 Therese Terr., Des Plaines, and grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Junius G. Adams, Jr., of Asheville, N.C., the newcomer weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces upon arrival April 2. Maternal grandparents are the Gerard Garthaffers of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ronald Joseph Christopher arrived April 2 to the delight of his brother Brian, 2. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Christopher of 1219 Doreen Drive, Des Plaines. Ronald weighed 7 pounds 2½ ounces. The boys' grandparents are Mrs. Celina Tromer of Chicago, Mrs. Rose Christopher of Des Plaines, Paul Tromer of Lafayette, Ind., and Joseph Christopher of Melrose Park.

Steven Charles Labickas is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Labickas, 2993 Curtis, Des Plaines. Nine-pound Steven, born April 2, is a brother for 4-year-old

Scott. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Labickas of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Curd of Searcy, Ark.

HOLY FAMILY

Sherry Ann Mueller is the first girl in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mueller of Wheeling, who have two sons, Bryan, 4, and Todd, 2. Sherry is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mueller of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Bradenton, Fla. Born March 28, she weighed 7 pounds 8½ ounces.

David Anthony Scolaro arrived March 28, the first boy in the family of Mr. and Mrs. August Joseph Scolaro, 1653 Walnut Ave., Des Plaines. His sisters are Annette, 4, and Gina, 22 months. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scolaro of Des Plaines and Mrs. Dolores Mayer of Berwyn. David weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces.

James Louis Bronson is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeMieux of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zimmer of Kenosha, Wis. First baby for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bronson of Wheeling, James was born March 24 weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Michael Stephen Sarantakos is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sarantakos, 1566 Miner, Des Plaines. Born March 30, he weighed in at 9 pounds 1 ounce. Also celebrating his birth are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Sarantakos of Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Theodore Stewart of Palatine and John C. Warder of Ames, Iowa.

Robert Allen Mamrot is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Mamrot of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. James V. Piccolo of Elmhurst. Born April 3 with a birthweight of 7 pounds 15 ounces, he is the first child for the Robert S. Mamrots of Hoffman Estates.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Ryan Laurence Melander, 5 pound 1 ounce son of the junior Ray Melanders of Arlington Heights, is also welcomed by Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. R. Melander Sr., his paternal grandparents, and great-grandmother Mrs. L. Melander. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Walden of Rolling Meadows. Ryan, born March 31 at Northwest Community Hospital, is the Melander's first baby.

Mrs. Genter Dahl, Illinois Division second vice president, Des Plaines, is chairman of the public information session to be held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carlson will lead the Friday morning discussion of the topic, "We, the People."

Other members attending are Mrs. James Forkins, incoming branch president; Mrs. Stephen Loska, president; Mrs. Thury Rosene; Mrs. Bryce Engle and Mrs. John Reed, all of Des Plaines. Mrs. Charles Jenks of Mount Prospect and Mrs. George Bailey of Arlington Heights will also attend.

Attend Regional Conference

Heading the delegation of the North-west Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women to the Northeast Central regional conference in Detroit, Mich., will be Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Prospect Heights. Mrs. Carlson is the nominee for president-elect of the Illinois State Division.

The conference will be held at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel tomorrow through Saturday. More than 800 women from the five-state region are expected to attend.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Cowboys."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather." (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Diamonds Are Forever." (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Something Big" (PG) plus "Cheyenne Social Club."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

GOLF HILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Last Picture Show." (R); Theater 2: "Hot Rock."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Modern Times."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Last Picture Show" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Hot Rock."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "4 Clowns" plus Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Pocket Money." Theater 2: "Diamonds Are Forever." (PG).

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Do you have a simple casserole that can be frozen and served to company as well as family? — Holly R.

This one from Peg Longstreet has become a favorite with everyone who has ever tried it. I make the sauce with a powdered concentrated Italian sauce which has imported mushrooms in it. If you make it from scratch, you need at least 2 cups of sauce. Brown 1 pound of chuck or hamburger slightly, then put it into the sauce with a slotted spoon so you don't add any extra fat. Put aside.

Cream 8 ounces of cottage cheese with about 4 ounces of cream cheese and blend in ¼ cup commercial sour cream and put aside. Cook ½ pound wide noodles or fancy pasta to the al dente (chewy) stage and put in the bottom of a greased 2 quart casserole. Spread the cheese layer across this with a rubber spatula; then pour the meat sauce over it all. Cover with thin slices of Mozzarella cheese or just sprinkle on a layer of Parmesan. If you use the sliced cheese, poke a few holes through it. This casserole can be refrigerated or frozen, but do not bake until ready to serve. Bake it at 375 degrees for about 40 minutes. It should serve six, but don't be surprised if three hearty eaters don't leave a speck.

Dear Dorothy: What's the matter, are you slipping? After you've used that baking soda to absorb refrigerator odors, don't throw it away. You can still use it for cleaning jobs. — Adelle P.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Women's Liberation

What Has Been Won So Far?

(Continued from page 1)

have more education and experience than a man in her same rank."

EXECUTIVE ORDER 11375 is the avenue many women are using to challenge the institutions of higher learning.

The amended executive order prohibits federal contractors from discriminating on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin. . . and now sex.

More than 350 charges against universities have resulted under this order.

One primary example is the University of Michigan where 100 women employees received salary increases in February of more than \$94,000 as a result of a salary study in academic and non-academic positions.

Two bills were passed in the fall session of the Illinois General Assembly that prohibit sex discrimination against students in public schools. These were aimed particularly at opening classroom training opportunities to women.

Abortion reform, another goal of the liberation movement, has not fared so well in the state. Four different bills were introduced, all were killed.

MOST IMPORTANT development aside from legislative changes, however, is that modern attitudes and ideas are beginning to evolve.

"Young fathers are different with their children. They want to be fathers and not only breadwinners," said Mrs. Chapman. "They want to relate and participate in the care of their children. Women's lib makes it possible. It doesn't make sense,

if a husband and wife are both working, not to share the responsibilities of the home."

Adding to this liberated trend in thinking are the drives and initiatives of many women to elevate the status of women through personal achievement.

In May of 1970 the first two women generals in the armed services were appointed. In 1971 the first women Air Force general was named.

WOMEN HAVE WON the right to be ordained ministers in the Lutheran Church in America. The Episcopal Church voted in 1970 to ordain women as elders and the first woman rabbi will be ordained in June. The Roman Catholic hierarchy is under pressure to allow women to become priests and deacons although no decision has been made. And, a woman now is moderator of the United Presbyterian Church which has ordained women both as ministers and elders for some time.

Today it is fact that many women are handling technical and mechanical jobs once felt to be suitable only for men.

Even in sports females are coming out on top. The United States won eight medals in the Winter Olympics this year. Of the eight, seven were won by women.

BUT THE BATTLE for equal rights is not even close to ending. Examples will have to be set again and again. What's important is that women are not standing still.

Fifty-three per cent of the national population has decided . . . second class citizenship is just not good enough.

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Luxury is a private whirlpool at the YMCA.

Low-Cost Housing 'Area Problem': Elk Grove

Photos By
Bob Strawn

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees "is not sympathetic to low-income housing . . . being foisted" on the village "when we consider it to be an areawide problem."

That is the position taken by Village Pres. Charles Zetek in a letter sent late last week to members of the village's housing commission. The letter is in response to the commission's report, which urged the board to contact developers to provide low and moderate-income housing in the village.

In the letter to the commission, Zetek said the village may consider establishment of moderate-income housing and housing for senior citizens. He also asks that the commission contact other similar bodies in the Northwest suburban area to prepare a joint recommendation on the housing problem.

The letter notes that the village would

only consider action on the housing problem if undertaken as a joint venture by area communities.

"THIS IS IN keeping with our posture that in the area of housing we do not consider Elk Grove Village to be unique, and most sincerely believe that positive action, whatever form it may take, will only be initiated as a joint venture by the neighboring Northwest suburban communities," the letter states.

"If low and/or moderate-income housing is indeed needed, then areawide planning must be incorporated in order to effectively remedy this problem and at the same time avoid any one municipality being unduly burdened in this matter."

Zetek asks that the joint commissions' "common objective would be to define housing problems as they relate to the Northwest area and offer suggested remedies that might be taken in concert" by the local governments in the Northwest suburban area.

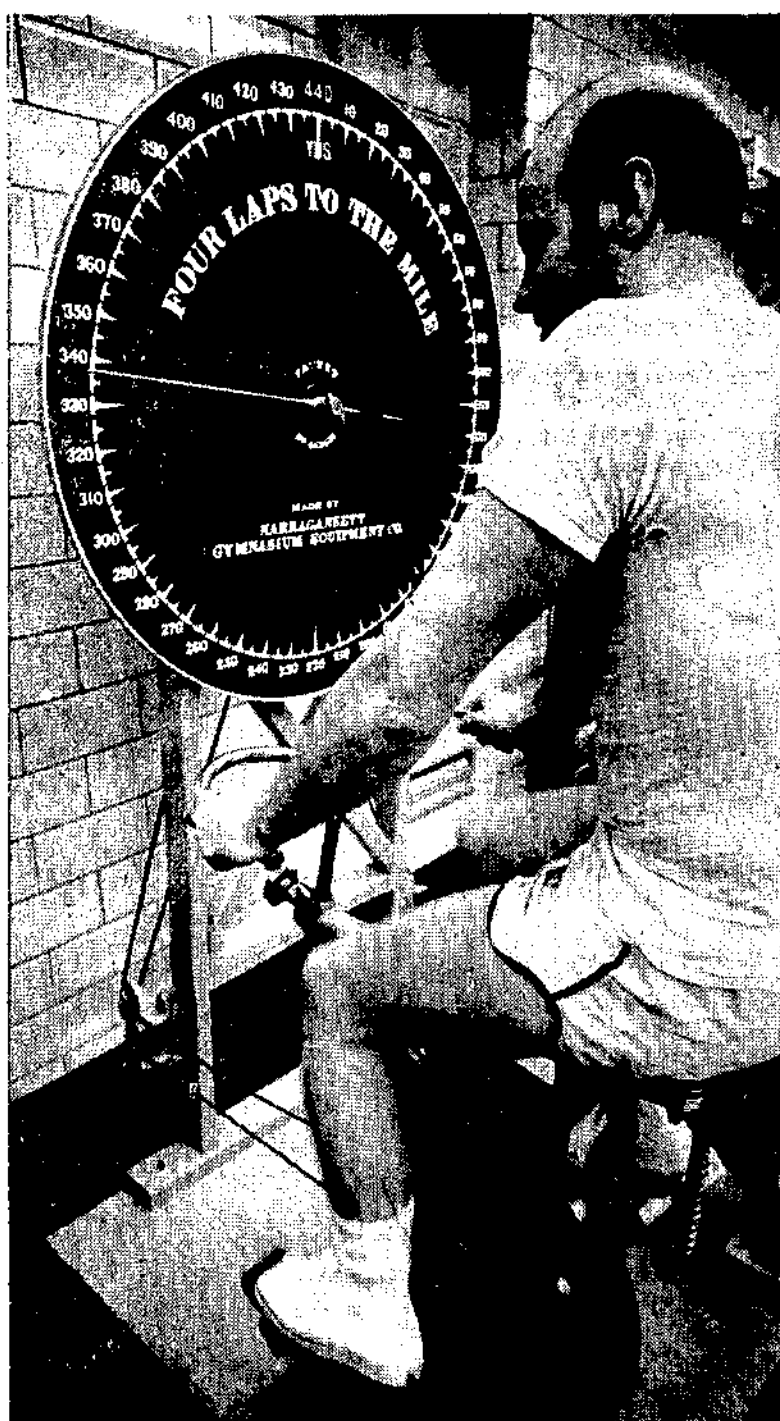
The village's position on moderate-income and elderly housing, as expressed in the letter, is that such housing would be considered if "the major developers would agree that land was available for the aforementioned housing and said housing would essentially comply with the village's zoning and building codes."

THE HOUSING commission report, submitted to the board Nov. 23, asked for funding of the commission for further study and open meetings.

The commission's recommendation to contact developers about low and moderate-income housing was based on a survey which showed a need for 1,055 low-income housing units and 322 moderate-income units.

After submitting the report, Commission Chairman Neil Cooney, author of the proposal to contact developers, said he felt the survey was the major work of the panel and saw little need for more study. He urged the board to take the survey and try to meet the needs cited by talking to developers.

Other members of the commission, however, urged that the commission continue its work. Specifically, the commission urged holding open meetings to gather information and then relate the need found to the currently available housing. The commission, which has been inactive since submitting the report, promised to make a final report within six months.



Marvin DeFaul of Schaumburg exerscycles to keep fit.

Fight 'Battle Of The Bulge'

by JACK PENCHOFF

This is the time of year when men make their annual pledge to do something about that added weight gained during the inactive winter months.

For businessmen who are fighting that "battle of the bulge," the Cambridge Club of the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines offers a chance to shed that extra weight and keep bell sizes down.

Club members have access to eight handball courts, three gymnasiums and three swimming pools — all of which are also available to regular Y members.

But for \$199 a year, club members are given a key card to enter the plush, private Cambridge Club facilities located in the YMCA building at 300 Northwest Highway.

Each member has his own locker, plus access to private steam and sauna rooms, two private handball courts, a massage room, sun room and private workout area with plenty of exercising and weight reducing machines to help keep in shape.

There's even a golf driving net for members who want to keep their swing in shape during the winter.

When a Cambridge clubber gets tired from a long workout there are two carpeted lounges, each with a color television set and comfortable furniture for relaxation.

AND TO EASE those aching muscles after a hard fought handball contest or a couple of hours in the workout area pedaling the exercycle, there is the club's newest addition — an 8 by 12 foot whirlpool bath.

The club wasn't always as large or as well equipped. Today the club has 600 members but when it first opened in 1961 there were 43 men.

Since then, Cambridge Club and the YMCA building have expanded their facilities and last year a woman's health club, the Cambridgette Club, was opened.

Charles McClellan, executive director of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, says the club is well suited to the valuable time of the busy executive.

"We have men in here during the noon hour and our biggest turnout is between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. when some of the members stop in on the way home from the office for a quick workout," says McClellan.

The club is open everyday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MONEY TO FINANCE club programs or additions such as the new whirlpool, comes from the annual dues and is spent according to recommendations made by the club's Committee of Members.

McClellan says \$65 of each club member's annual membership fee is actually a contribution to the YMCA's general fund.

He says club members have also raised funds for a machine that magnifies print so that partially blind persons can read printed pages more easily. The machine is available for use to anyone who needs it.

The club not only offers Northwest suburban businessmen a chance to get in shape in an exclusive atmosphere, but it contributes funds that help support other YMCA activities, McClellan says.



Keeping the swing in shape at Cambridge Club.

Firemen's Seminar Slated April 26

The Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center will devote its fifth annual firemen's seminar April 26, to an all-day program on "The Fireman Reaches Out."

This seminar, also open to firemen's wives, will include a presentation and discussion of a social model which can be used by firemen and their wives as a means of disseminating fire safety information to friends and neighbors.

Two medical experts, Dr. Jan Fawcett, psychiatrist and Dr. Robert Simon, director of medical services at Forest Hospital, will talk about crisis intervention. They will discuss, among other things, how a fireman can recognize a drug overdose and what to do with such a patient as well as how to deal promptly and effectively with hysterical or suicidal persons.

Dr. Fawcett, a staff psychiatrist at Forest Hospital, is an associate director of research at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute and has conducted a great deal of research in the areas of depression and suicide. Dr. Simon is the director of Forest Hospital's drug abuse program and the Illinois Drug Abuse program's methadone maintenance clinic.

The program, which will be held in the Forest Hospital Professional Center will also include workshops and small group discussions. For further information call 827-8811.



W. S. Miller of Elmhurst gets a relaxing massage.

Notre Dame Melodons To Perform At Marillac High

The nationally-recognized Melodons jazz band of Notre Dame High School will present its annual Music For Moderns concert Saturday, April 29 at 8 p.m. with guest artists Cy Touff and Bunky Green.

Music For Moderns will feature all styles of big band jazz from Basie to 'rock' and will include combo performances in both the modern and dixieland

idioms. Highlighted will be music from Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears. The concert will be held again this year in the acoustically beautiful auditorium of Marillac High School in Northfield.

During the past year the Melodons were the first high school musical group to perform in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. They appeared on the first jazz pro-

gram to be presented at the center and were the only performers, professional or amateur, from Illinois to take part in the inaugural series of concerts.

TWO LEADING Chicago jazz artists will appear as guest soloists at the concert. Cy Touff, bass trumpeter, has played with Woody Herman and other name bands, recorded extensively and is currently doing free-lance and studio

work in Chicago. He will be joined by alto saxophonist Bunky Green who has performed with many of the leading names in jazz — John Coltrane, Charlie Mingus, Louie Bellson and others and who is currently teaching sax at several Chicago area colleges.

Both soloists will appear with the Melodons and both have been acclaimed for their witty and sparkling performances.

Many student soloists will also be featured during the concert.

The Melodons under the direction of the Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C. will again augment the program with multimedia effects.

A special highlight of this year's concert will be a presentation of former Melodon member and current composer-trombonist with Chicago, Jim Pankow's

Elegy. Presented as a "salvation experience," this 15-minute suite combines a religious story line with ensembles and jazz-rock solos by the Melodons, dancing by six dancers and augmented by visual effects.

Tickets for Music For Moderns will be available at the door of the Marillac auditorium, 315 Waukegan Rd., Northfield. Adults: \$2; students: \$1.50.

Winnie Lohse Leads Gals With 642 Series

Title Roll-Off Set; Des Plaines Whips Doyle's

There will be a championship rolloff in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

That fact — meaning that Des Plaines is the second-half champion — was the most important development from Saturday night's league bowling at Striking Lanes. A red-hot two-team race was finally settled after Des Plaines had taken a nervous one-point lead into final position.

Winnie Lohse was the lady of the hour,

coming through in a hero's role for Des Plaines. Her clutch 642 series — only 600-plus score of the night — helped the winners to a 5-2 verdict over second-place Doyle's Striking Lanes. That squad won the first half and now meets Des Plaines in a showdown for all the marbles.

Winnie also had high league game for the night with a 244 in the middle game. Ironically, that was the only game her team didn't win — missing a sweep by only three pins.

The first game was a thriller as well with only a six-pin difference. Tension was at a peak going into the third game with matters deadlocked but Des Plaines quickly eased it with a convincing clinching victory.

Eunice Whitmore was almost as hot as Winnie in the second game with 243 and topped her team with a 569 series.

L-Tran Engineering protected its slim lead over Franklin-Weber Pontiac to finish third with a 5-2 win. The highest

score in the match was Bennie Bartlett's 558 as the winners showed good balance.

Thunderbird Country Club recorded the only sweep of the night to move up a notch to fourth place with Arlington Park Towers the victim. Jean Ladd's 576 led the way.

Peggy Harris' 597 series led KoHo Office Supplies to a farewell 5-2 victory over Morton Pontiac. Jan Broderick posted a 550 for the losers.

Lu Schoenberger of Doyle's-Striking Lanes has the league's highest average with 185-plus, followed by Lorrie Koch of L-Tran. The order is very close thereafter with Bette Brelle, Peggy Harris, Lee Winski, Toshi Inahara, Dee Kachelmus and Winnie Lohse all averaging over 180.

Second-half final standings:
Des Plaines Lanes 66
Doyle's-Striking Lanes 62
L-Tran Engineering 57
Thunderbird Country Club 55
Franklin-Weber Pontiac 53
Arlington Park Towers 48
KoHo Office Supplies 46
Morton Pontiac 33

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Thunderbird Country Club	214	178	177	570
Ladd	172	172	172	516
Leung (abs)	172	172	172	516
Kachelmus	170	184	140	494
Vagner (abs)	173	173	173	519
Schlan	182	182	182	546
	901	900	823	2624
Arlington Park Towers	340	177	129	646
Kolb	133	156	142	431
L. Lohse	133	156	142	431
Hofman	170	159	159	488
Wales	185	190	201	576
Kacholmuss	183	182	183	548
	781	853	814	2448
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	140	135	170	445
Peterman	149	165	168	482
Lucchesi	149	165	168	482
Plywack	181	165	189	545
Winski	186	137	203	526
Lindenberg	162	150	198	490
	826	722	918	2466
L-Tran Engineering	155	171	169	495
Kost	184	171	200	555
Bartlett	186	169	130	485
Pluchardt	190	184	174	548
Inahara	183	183	183	549
Koch (abs)	898	978	856	2632
Morton Pontiac	150	183	163	496
Baurhyte	171	150	230	551
Broderick	164	164	164	492
Lass (abs)	136	150	130	416
Carlson	154	170	168	492
Yurs	175	836	845	2456

Easy Does It; Warriors Race To Win Over North



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

AS A FISHERMAN begins to become more sophisticated and experienced about largemouth bass fishing, one of the first things he notices is that he begins to have trouble catching fish in the spring.

The reason is really quite simple. He has become so "expert" at selecting and using the correct lure for the water conditions and the other variables he has learned to recognize, that he has at the same time forgotten one of the basics of fishing.

The basic most often forgotten goes by the name of "nite crawler."

The giant, living, breathing and wriggling nite crawler remains as the best spring bait anywhere for nearly any water conditions and, happily, for most any fish.

Except as the stalker of the "wily bass" becomes more "wily" himself, he tends to devote his time exclusively to artificial lures. Which is very "in" for the saloon conversations, but often in the spring the bass can't hear.

Being blessed with a pretty fair lake right at the back door, this tylist has spent more than several hours casting just-the-right lure in just-the-right spot, only to return to the back door with matching expression and stringer. Both vacant.

The bass are starting to seek spawning property, of course, and they are still doing it rather lethargically. They aren't yet cat-quick when it comes to inhaling their snacks and their movements are slow and very "unbassmanly." That's when it's back-to-basics. Swallow your pride, make up a lie to tell your fishing friends, and hook on a nite crawler.

Although it was meant for walleyes, and meant to be trolled, it is hard to find anything better than the Lindy Rig for early season bass fishing.

There are some variations, however, in using the Lindy Rig for bass. (It should also be noted that lakefront coho and trout fishermen are also using the rig, with the same bait, in the same way we're talking about, to take lunkers out of Lake Michigan, casting from the breakwaters and piers.)

In the first place, you should use the heavy 3/8 ounce Lindy Rig. Although it's a little ungainly to cast, it will hold the nite crawler on the bottom even in the shallow water you'll want to fish for bass. I also like to use the larger hook from the 1/4 ounce Lindy Rig kits, instead of the tinier walleye hook that accompanies the larger slip-sinker.

Ordinarily, you put the slip sinker on your line and then tie the tiny swivel supplied with each kit to keep the sinker away from the worm. Except that you will want to shorten the leader between the swivel and the hook, again to keep the worm nearer the bottom.

And don't blow up the nite crawler as much, if at all, as you would during warmer water fishing. For the newcomer to Lindy Rig fishing, you would normally insert a syringe at the collar-end of the nite crawler and puff him full of air. This serves two purposes: It makes the nite crawler float; and it keeps him alive for almost as long as he'll last on the hook,

because you're supplying his body with the oxygen he needs while he's underwater.

Again, I prefer not to blow up the nite crawler at all, because he will have a tendency to float too far from the bottom for this time of year.

After the above variations, however, it's again back to basics. Fish the lure just the way the manufacturer describes in the booklet enclosed with the kit. Cast it right into the brush or underwater weed-lines where you know the bass ought to be right now.

When the weight hits the water, don't close the bail of your reel, or crank to set the reel for retrieve if you're using a spin-cast reel. Let the line unreel freely until you're sure the weight has touched the bottom. Now the slip-sinker weight is resting right on the bottom and the nite crawler is floating slightly off the bottom behind the weight.

Begin to retrieve, ever-so-slowly, "feeling" the weight through the weeds and over the trouble on the bottom. Except be careful and overly cautious as you feel the "snags" touch the weight because some of them aren't snags. Each time you feel the weight begin to hang up on something, stop retrieving instantly. If you're using your rod tip correctly, you can simply point it back toward the bait to five slack. Watch it for a few seconds — be patient — you have plenty of time (remember the bass are slow and dull witted this month). If the line hangs limply in the water and doesn't move or tighten, then gently use the rod tip to get the weight past whatever the obstruction was you were up against.

Continue to retrieve, slowly, until you feel the next "snag." Again, release the rod tip to give slack and watch the line. This time, we'll assume, you can see the line begin to move. That means the bass has picked it up, that you didn't scare him away by pulling back at him. At this point, I prefer to release the bail of the reel so the bass can run until I am sure he has a mouthful of worm. I think I can tell this by the tension he puts on the line and the speed with which he moves it. It's all a matter of experience and a lot of guesswork, but you can begin to be able to tell how much determination the fish has toward the worm after you've hooked a few.

When I've finally made up my mind, usually within a couple of seconds actually, I reel the rod tip right down to the water and then set that hook with a full upward swing of the rod tip. I set it hard enough that if the bass has dropped the worm, I will nearly fall over backwards, looking not so much like a fisherman and a lot like a damn fool.

But mostly, after this short exercise in patience, the bass is there and he's hooked. And you don't have to worry much about losing him at this point, because if you've done it properly, the hook is well imbedded. But I insure this by setting it hard, a second time, after I know the fish is on.

It's different with walleyes; you have to give them more time to run with the nite crawler and a chance to turn around and swallow it. Not with spring bass. You can set the hook on a bass as soon as you're sure he's carrying it and not just sucking at it. That's the reason for giving him the slack. If he's just fooling around, you'll see the action in the line, but it won't move firmly through the water. Wait until it's moving! Also, with the earlier "set" there's a better chance that you'll merely lip-hook the bass so you can return him to the water unharmed. Which during this spring spawning season is the only thing to do.

Right now, the smaller inland lakes and ponds are the best bets for fishing bass with nite crawlers, although the Chain of Lakes is beginning to give up a few largemouth. And with just a day or two more of honest-to-goodness spring weather, all of your favorite bass spots will be producing.

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

All they did was score 15 runs, connect for 10 hits, steal 12 bases, play errorless ball and have fine pitching.

A lot of it was quite unneeded as Maine West's Warriors whipped Maine North 15-3 in a Central Suburban League game at Northwest Park in Park Ridge Monday.

The Warriors scored two runs in the second inning, four in the third, three in the fourth, three in the fifth and three in the seventh with a combination of hitting, heads up baserunning, wildness on the part of Maine North's pitching and errors while Maine North was on the field.

The Warriors drew 10 walks in the contest and were benefited by five Maine North errors.

The win put Maine West's Central Suburban League record at 1-1 and Maine North's at 0-2. The Warriors are 2-1 overall and Maine North 2-2.

Nine of the Warriors' hits and 13 of their runs were scored by the top five batters in the batting order — Roger Blumer, Rick Wolgram, Ken Schroeder, Chris Bouchee and Fred Campobasso. Bouchee went 3-for-4 to boost his batting average to .727 (8-for-11) and Blumer and Schroeder had two hits each.

The Warriors took a 2-0 lead in the second inning which was started by a triple to right-center field by Bouchee. Bouchee scored as Campobasso was safe on an error. Campobasso went to second on a walk to Mark Ackerman and to third on a sacrifice bunt by Bill Heyse. Campobasso scored on a sacrifice fly by Frank Mitchell.

The lead was boosted to 6-0 in the top of the third. Blumer singled and went to third on Schroeder's single. After Schroeder stole second, Bouchee walked. Campobasso then stroked out a single to score Blumer and Schroeder and Bouchee scored on an error following the hit. Campobasso scored moments later via another error.

Maine North closed the gap to 6-3 in the bottom of the third on a single by Mickey Drewes, a passed ball, a single by Doug Werhane, a single by Neal Schawel, an error and a single by Gary Halls.

The Warriors retaliated with three more runs in the fourth frame. Bill Slapke started the rally by blasting a home run to right-center field. Blumer connected for a single, went to second on a balk and scored when Wolgram doubled. Wolgram stole third and scored on a double by Bouchee.

Maine West tallied three more runs in the fifth inning which started with Mitchell on second base on an error. Mitchell went to third on a passed ball as Slapke drew a walk. With runners on first and third, Maine North catcher Ken Spain went out to talk to pitcher Halls, but somebody forgot to call time out. Recognizing this fact, Mitchell streaked for the plate and Slapke went to second and all hands were safe.

Blumer followed with a walk, Wolgram doubled and Bouchee doubled to make it 12-3.

Walks to Blumer and Wolgram, a single by Schroeder, an assortment of stolen bases and a passed ball, a walk to Campobasso, an error and a walk to Heyse gave the Warriors three additional runs in the seventh.

Ackerman went, all the way for the Warriors, striking out 10 and not walking a single batsman. He yielded five hits, three of which came in Maine North's three-run third inning.

MAINE WEST (16)	MAINE NORTH (3)
Blumer, cf	2 Schawel, ss
Wolgram, 1b	2 Halls, 1b
Schroeder, ss	2 Spain, 3b
Bouchee, 3b	2 Heyse, 2b
Campobasso, lf	2 Mitchell, rf
Heyse, 2b	2 Slapke, cf
Mitchell, rf	2 Wolgram, 1b
Slapke, cf	2 Bouchee, 3b
Eichhorn, c	2 Ackerman, p
	2 Schroeder, 2b
	2 Campobasso, 2b
	2 Mitchell, 1b

MAINE WEST	MAINE NORTH
Blumer	2
Wolgram	2
Schroeder	2
Bouchee	2
Campobasso	2
Heyse	2
Mitchell	2
Slapke	2
Eichhorn	2
Ackerman	2
Schroeder	2
Campobasso	2
Mitchell	2

MAINE WEST	MAINE NORTH
Blumer	2
Wolgram	2
Schroeder	2
Bouchee	2
Campobasso	2
Heyse	2
Mitchell	2
Slapke	2
Eichhorn	2
Ackerman	2
Schroeder	2
Campobasso	2
Mitchell	2



NOT FAR ENOUGH. Maine North first baseman Brian Bradfield reaches out — but not quite far enough — to field a wide throw from the infield. Reaching first base safely is Maine West's Frank Mitchell. The Norsemen committed five errors in the game as Maine West posted a 15-3 Central Suburban League win. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Dons Beat Slump, DeSales

While breaking a prolonged batting slump Notre Dame edged St. Francis DeSales 5-4 in a Suburban Catholic Conference baseball game on the loser's field Monday.

The Dons had been shut out in their two preceding games and had scored just eight runs in their first five games before Monday's outing.

The Dons had to overcome a stiff seventh inning rally by DeSales, which had the tying run on third base and the winning run on second before the side was retired.

Notre Dame took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a single by Mike Callero, a

walk to Randy Kamowski, a single by Joe Saccomano and a double by John O'Connor.

The Dons made it 3-0 in the top of the third on a single by Marty Draths, a fielder's choice, a walk to Bill Byron and an error.

DeSales scored its first run against starter Callero in the bottom of the third on a walk and two singles.

The Dons added a run in the fourth as John Loessy singled, Callero was safe on an error and Draths singled. In the fifth frame, Loessy belted a triple to drive in another run. Loessy had three hits in the contest.

DeSales came up with three runs in the bottom of the seventh with a single, a double, a single, a single, a fielder's choice and a double before relief pitcher Rich Allegretti struck out the game's final batter.

Callero worked four innings, gave up three hits, struck out two and walked four. Tiring in the fifth inning, after having thrown 97 pitches, Callero was lifted for Allegretti, who walked two and struck out three.

The Dons, now 3-3 overall, are slated to play Holy Cross today, Carmel Thursday, St. Joseph Friday and Glenbrook North in a doubleheader Saturday. All will be home games and all, except the Glenbrook North twin bill, are scheduled for 4 p.m. The game with Glenbrook North is slated for 12 noon.

On Sunday, the Dons will visit Marist.

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Final South Side Tryouts Saturday

The South Side Little League will hold its final tryouts Saturday at South Park starting at 12 noon.

Twelve-year-olds boys will try out at noon, 11-year-olds at 1 p.m., 10-year-olds at 2 p.m. and nine-year-olds at 3 p.m.

Decal money and insurance money should be turned in by Saturday, according to the league's publicity director Larry Lino.

In case of bad weather on Saturday, tryouts will be held on Sunday at the same place at the same times.

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Position Round Ahead In Classic

It all comes down to Saturday night at Beverly Lanes.

Will there be a roll-off? That is the big question this week in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

First place Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and second place Buick-in-Evanston, the first half champ, will square off at Beverly Saturday at 8:30 p.m. In a position round engagement that will determine whether a roll-off is needed.

If Buick, currently two points behind in the second half race, wins at least five Saturday, there will be no roll-off. If Uncle Andy's wins just three points, a roll-off will be necessary.

It's that simple — and that complicated. This dramatic showdown was set up last Saturday at Hoffman Lanes when Uncle Andy's took seven points from Striker Lanes and Buick took just two from Gaare Oil.

George Schmidt boomed out a 655 series and Tom Kouros chipped in with a steady 627 in leading the Uncle Andy's sweep. Schmidt had a 258 second game in his big series and Kouros knocked down the pins at a consistent 215-212-200 clip.

Striker Lanes, now in fifth place, had trouble getting anything working Saturday and finished at 2560 with Denny Nettenstrom high at 593.

Gaare Oil, holding down seventh place, hit Buick-in-Evanston with a 3443 series in picking up a 5-2 victory. Gene Kirkham rolled a 658 with 248 middle game and Hank Thullen slammed out a 646 in the victory. Thullen hit a spectacular 279 second game as Gaare hit 1678.

Fred Hansen, the league's leading bowler, continued to dazzle with a 664 series on games of 196, 212, 254, but that still wasn't enough for Buick in this tough setback.

Wally Lofthouse equalled his season high of 641 in pacing Hoffman Lanes to a 5-2 victory over Des Plaines Ace Hardware. Lofthouse had games of 213, 204, 224 and Hoffman opened at 1058. Randy



Hank Thullen

Aubert contributed a 610.

Barry Stjernberg paced Des Plaines Ace with a 589, closing at 206 in a third game victory. Don Christensen had a 222.

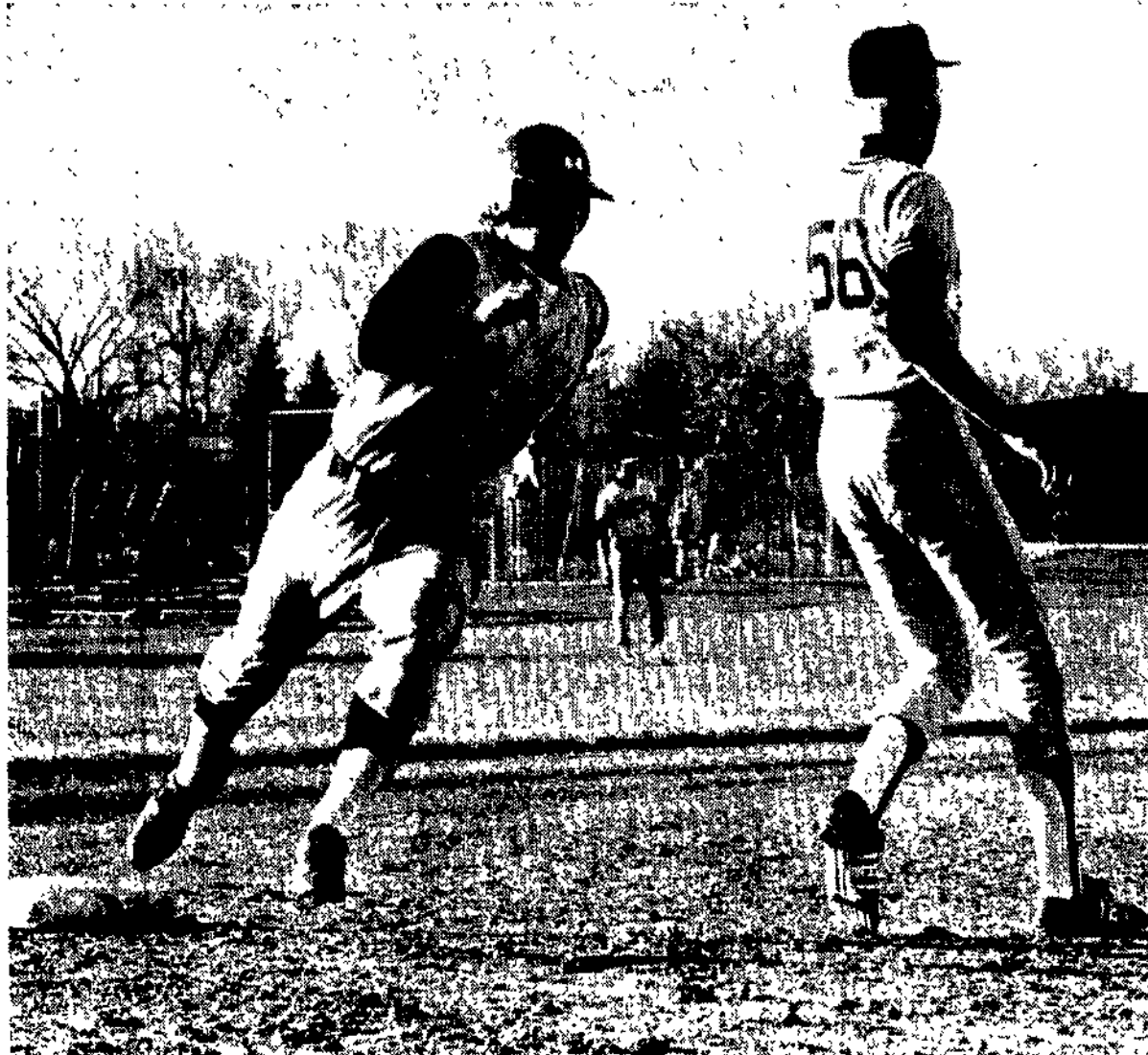
Leone Pool fashioned a 5-2 victory over Morton Pontiac as John Giovannelli hit 625 and Warren Olson 607. Giovannelli closed at 206-228 and Olson had a 249 middle game.

Morton Pontiac featured a pair of 600s as the bowlers enjoyed a fine night on the lanes. Ken Miller knocked out a 616 and Bob Glaser had a 602 with a finish of 230.

In position round action Saturday at Beverly it will be Gaare vs. Des Plaines Ace, Uncle Andy's vs. Buick, Morton Pontiac vs. Leone, and Striker Lanes vs. Hoffman Lanes.

The standings:

Uncle Andy's	64
Buick-in-Evanston	61
Morton Pontiac	57
Leone Swimming Pools	56
Striker Lanes	52
Hoffman Lanes	51
Gaare Oil Co.	48
Des Pl. Ace Hardware	31



ROUND TRIPPER. Maine West's Bill Slapke rounds the turn at third base, on his way to completing his trip around the bases for a home run. Slapke blasted his

home to right-center field. The third baseman is Maine North's Doug Werhane. Maine West won the Central Suburban League game at Northwest Park in Park Ridge 15-3. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Warriors Blank Willowbrook, 5-0

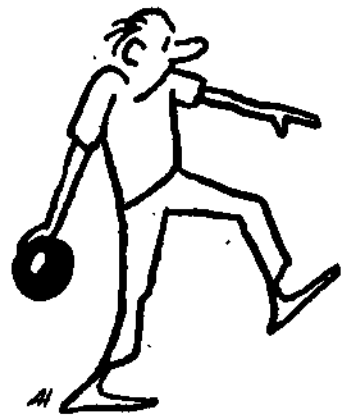
Willowbrook, which, traditionally, is a contender in the Des Plaines Valley Conference, was handled with surprising ease by Maine West's tennis team Monday, the Warriors winning 5-0.

In No. 1 singles, Steve Wild defeated Jim Klick 6-2 and 6-2 and John Anderson was a 6-2 and 6-3 victor over John Schmer in No. 2 singles. Jack Semler defeated Mike Jezioro 11-9 and 6-4 in No. 3 singles.

Roger Junge and Joe Thimm combined to down Al Disimone and Lance Kent 7-5 and 6-1 in No. 1 doubles and Jim Lauffenberger and Doug Meister defeated Gary Lichtenheld and Scott Higdon 7-5, 4-6 and 6-0 in No. 2 doubles.

Maine West lost the frosh-soph meet 3-2.

The Warriors will host Glenbrook North for a Central Suburban League meet today at 4:15 p.m.



PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Hoffman Lanes	1058	998	867	2963
Garschke	217	191	152	560
Giersbach	204	180	148	532
R. Lofthouse	211	185	146	542
Aubert	221	202	167	610
W. Lofthouse	213	204	224	641

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	1056	996	867	2963
Christensen	196	222	180	598
Verdonck	127	167	170	464
Carpenter	155	169	180	504
Cornelius	181	201	183	565
Stjernberg	203	180	206	589

Gaare Oil Company	845	839	800	2733
Jordan	202	186	206	594
Hesse	218	162	181	561
Kirkham	208	248	201	657
Thullen	173	279	184	636
Chase	176	204	204	584

Buick in Evanston	978	1078	998	3054
Hansen	196	212	254	664
Porseny	183	197	204	584
Ramin	180	196	178	554
Greech	182	168	212	562
R. Olson	178	212	183	573

Morton Pontiac	901	953	1040	2954
Smith	155	170	202	527
Duff	200	223	177	599
Koch	153	163	176	492
Miller	204	200	212	616
Glaser	186	166	200	552

Leone Swimming Pools	924	948	997	2869
Ricchio	194	196	199	589
Griffin	212	213	151	576
Giovannelli	191	206	226	623
W. Olson	170	248	183	599
Reed	188	167	132	487

Striker Lanes	855	1033	886	2774
Altshaeffer	161	192	197	550
Creson	280	149	127	556
Sullivan	151	167	148	466
Leahy	146	170	189	475
Nettenstrom	209	194	190	593

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	867	871	881	2619
Simons	219	167	176	562
Kouros	210	212	200	622
Ewert	162	205	177	544
Wagner	203	186	187	576
Schmidt	167	258	210	635

Prospect Tops West Linksmen

Prospect, paced by Scott Anderson's one over par 36, defeated Maine West 156-168 in a non-conference golf meet at the Mount Prospect Country Club Monday.

Jeff Potter led Maine West with a 38. Paul Witkay shot a 41, Art Serbin a 43 and Mark Wagner a 46 for the Warriors. For Prospect, Scott Janucik had a 39, Bob Horwath a 39 and John Von Berg a 41.

Prospect won the frosh-soph meet 168-187.

Warrior Golfers Fall To 'Cats

Bob Winter shot a 39 to lead Wheeling to a 160-178 non-conference golf victory over Maine West Friday at Golden Acres.

Chris Krotack and Mark Bull shot 40's and Jack Kennedy had a 41 in Wheeling's winning cause.

For Maine West, Jeff Potter shot a 43, Glen Dalbke a 44, Paul Witkay a 45 and Mark Wagner a 46. Maine West won the frosh-soph meet 185-205.



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